Splitting Votes
Outcome of elections in Ohio always difficult to forecast.
Turn to Felix Bruner's story.
Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair; not much change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 72; low, 53.
Details on Page 14.

NO. 22,024 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1936 XX ★★★★ Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Yanks Crush Giants, 18-4, Felling a Host Of Old Marks

President, 43,500 Others See Most Lopsided of Series Games.

Lazzeri Hits Home Run With 3 On

Gomez Wins 2d Game as 5 Giant Hurlers Parade From Box.

Downtown crowds may watch today's World Series game played on The Post's electric scoreboard on E street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

And pictures of yesterday's game will be found on page 19.

Westbrook Pegler's story of the game on page 18.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 2.—The Polo Grounds was transformed into a parade ground this afternoon.

Scarcely had President Roosevelt and his official party moved majestically onto the World Series scene amid the acclaim of 43,543 customers when two other less formal, but more exciting parades developed amid a crash of World Series records.

Across home plate paraded 18 Yankee runs as five Giant pitchers paraded to and from the showers, victims of the greatest batting onslaught in World Series history.

Murderers Row was indeed murderous today. Splattering new slugging marks all over the series record books, the Yankees bludgeoned their way to victory, 18 to 4, and evened the series count.

Lazzeri's Homer Ties Mark.

Helpless, hapless and ultimately hopeless, the Giants were unable to stem the Yankee assault. The dynamite-laden bats of the American League champions, widely advertised in the pre-series picture, began to belch base hits with the start of the ball game and maintained a steady fire as Manager Bill Terry forlornly called upon reinforcement after reinforcement.

It was no less than a massacre of the Giants as an Indian summer sun bathed the proceedings with comforting warmth. And ancient Tony Lazzeri, Yankees' second baseman who has been on the sunset side of his playing career for several years, was the chief executioner.

While the ball game was yet close in the third inning, Lazzeri strode to the plate, lunged against an outside fast ball offered up by Dick Coffman and became the second player in 35 years of World Series play to hit a home run with the bases full.

There was no Hubbell to throttle the Yankees' big guns today as the Giants found themselves beaten by the most lopsided score in series play. It was the Yankees who produced a pitching star this afternoon—slender Lefty Gomez, the thin man, who was heaving a whitened bullet plateward.

Wild Gomez was, but effective nevertheless. Rearing far back to get the last ounce of power out of his fragile frame before turning his fast ball loose, Gomez was shy of control but long on speed. Seven of the Giants he walked. But seven he struck out. Only six hits did he allow and half of the Giants' four runs were the gifts of his own wildness.

Every Yankee batter who stepped to the plate partook of the slaughter of the Giants' pitchers. Every Yankee made at least one of the team's 17-hits. Every Yankee made at least one run. Thus did the assault on Hal Schumacher, Al Smith, Dick Coffman, Gabby Gabler and Harry Gumbert become painfully general.

Two More Marks Fall.

Seven of the Yankees' runs were authorized by home run clouts, with Bill Dickey stepping into the circuit clout picture in the ninth to bang a pitch by Gumbert into the right-field stands and score two teammates ahead of himself.

Dickey thus shared with Lazzeri one of the records the Yankees bludgeoned into the series books. Five runs each did the pair drive in today to excel by one the previous record of four runs driven in by a single player in a single game.

President Roosevelt, himself not unfamiliar with record-breaking pluralities, saw the Yanks shatter by four runs the previous series record of 14 runs by a single team in one game.

And by the boards went the record for the total number of runs scored by two teams in a single game, as the Yanks and Giants

Continued on Page 22, Column 1.

Landon
vs.
Roosevelt

How do the two major party candidates stand with the voters of the country . . . less than five weeks before the election? For the results of the sixth AMERICA SPEAKS Landon-Roosevelt poll, see tomorrow's
WASHINGTON POST

Wife Sees Cab Driver Slain By Landlord in Rent Dispute

Father of 5, in Arrears in Payments, Is Shot; Assailant Held.

A District cab driver, father of five small children was shot to death by his landlord last night in an argument over the rent.

His wife her baby in her arms, looked on helplessly in their small basement apartment at 69 New York avenue northeast.

The driver, Raymond Childress, 35, was killed instantly when two bullets from a .32-caliber revolver struck his chest. The tragedy occurred shortly before 8 p. m.

A prisoner in a Second Precinct cell last night, Donald K. Statton, 37, the landlord, admitted the shooting.

Childress, who was employed by the Diamond Cab Co., paid $11 a week rent, police said late last night.

They added he had been in arrears in meeting payments. Statton, they said, had called at headquarters Thursday to complain and to ask if he might carry a gun. He was warned that if he kept a gun in the home he must not consider using it in an argument with his tenant.

Late yesterday, as Mrs. Childress was preparing dinner, Statton, according to police, called at the apartment and began to move furniture into the hallway and bar the door.

Shortly afterward the cab driver arrived. He forced the door, police said, and an argument followed.

Mrs. Childress came in from the kitchen with the child in her arms. As she entered, Statton fired four times, and Childress fell to the floor.

A Casualty Hospital ambulance came to the crowded entrance of the New York avenue address and a physician pronounced the cab driver dead.

Policemen W. J. Webb and J. R. Wallace, attached to the Second Precinct, arrested Statton.

"I did it all right," Statton told the police just before he was taken to a cell.

The Childress children were taken to the home of a relative.

Mrs. Childress was taken to the station house for a conference with police, as was Mrs. Kathleen Statton, wife of the landlord.

Police last night were investigating the various stories of neighbors about Childress' difficulties with his landlord.

From some sources they heard there had been difficulty about the screens and that Childress had refused to pay his rent until they were fixed.

Her Father Held.

Others said the basis of the argument was a mattress, which Satton had removed the day before.

Statton's little daughter, who went with her mother to the police station, failed to understand it all.

While policemen talked to Mrs. Statton the child wandered away, and peered down the station house corridor at the cell where her father sat.

She approached the cell door once, escaping the notice of the officers, and looked at her father.

Then she cried a greeting in her shrill voice, waved and returned to her mother's lap.

Picture on Page 4.

Pan-American Neutrality Pact Offered by U. S.

Draft for Buenos Aires Parley Already Sent to 20 Countries.

By Sidney Olson.

In a move to outlaw war on the American continents, the United States Government has submitted the draft of a tentative neutrality pact to 20 representatives of Latin-American governments here, it was revealed yesterday.

The rough draft of tthe pact, after consideration by the governments involved, will be polished up for presentation as a major part of the agenda of the coming Inter-American Peace Conference to begin December 1 at Buenos Aires.

Indicative of the intensive spade work being done by the State Department in preparation for the conference, Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday said that about 150 papers, in the form of memoranda, thus far have been exchanged among the participating nations.

Negotiations, now being conducted in the background in order to insure a successful and smoothly running conference, have been quite informal up to this point, it was learned, with the American suggestions passed about for general consideration and comment.

Out of the welter of proposals already has emerged a tentative document closely parallel to the American neutrality law passed at the last Congressional session.

Its principal sections include:

Nations participating would pledge not to go to war without formal declarations and ultimatums of their purposes;

They would bind themselves to the principle of pacific settlement of disputes;

They would clamp down on com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Democrats Ask U. S. Employes To Give Funds

Party Committee's Spokesmen Admit Solicitation by Letters to Homes.

Spokesmen for the Democratic National Committee yesterday admitted soliciting campaign contributions from Federal employes in letters carefully addressed to the homes of workers.

Civil service laws specifically prohibit solicitation of funds in Federal building. By addressing the pleas for money to private residences the committee apparently has avoided possibility of Federal action, Chairman Harry B. Mitchell, of the Civil Service Commission, said last night.

Two types of letters were circulated. One asked for "minimum" contributions of $100 to $250, and apparently went to higher paid officials. The other type, in almost identical form, asked for "any" contribution.

Oliver A. Quayle, jr., assistant treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, said the letters went out to others besides Federal employes.

Asked if the people who received the letters at their homes include most Government officials, he replied:

"Naturally. Three-quarters of the people in Washington hold Federal office. Naturally the greater number of recipients were Federal office holders."

Senator Augustine Lonergan (Democrat), of Connecticut, chairman of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, was asked whether his committee would investigate the incident. He said the committee has received no "complaints" as yet, and declined to comment until such time as it does.

In quarters close to the committee it was said possibility of an investigation would hinge on the na-

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

Death Sentence Given Killers Of Japanese Inflames Chinese

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, Oct. 2.—Stormy protests of crowds of Chinese, incensed over the death sentence meted out to two fellow-countrymen for the slaying of a Japanese naval officer, heightened the Sino-Japanese friction to critical proportions today.

Through the narrow passageways of Hongkew, Shanghai's "Little Tokyo," where Japanese bayonets have enforced martial law since before the trial was begun, hostile crowds of Chinese and Japanese jostled each other dangerously.

Hundreds of Chinese hastened evacuation of the densely-populated Chapei district.

(In Peiping, the Japanese army was reported to have launched large-scale maneuvers throughout the Tientsin-Peiping area, extending from the sea westward to the Kinhan railroad. Despite Japanese assurances of the peaceful intentions of this war machine, the maneuvers threw panic into Chinese throughout the huge area. It was pointed out that similar maneuvers preceded the Japanese seizure of Manchuria in 1931.)

The verdict of the Chinese district court, in handing down the death penalty to Yang Wen-tao, shipping clerk, and Yih Hai-sen, dance instructor, for the killing of Hideo Nakayama, Japanese naval warrant officer, last November 10, drew a prolonged uproar from crowds of Chinese.

Demands Authorized.

Tokyo, Oct. 2 (AP).—Demands to China for "immediate and decisive" measures to end anti-Japanese disturbances on the mainland were authorized by the Japanese cabinet today.

They will be presented to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese military dictator, with a warning that Japan was taking "an increasingly grave view" of the disorders.

Loyalists Foil Plot of Rebels Inside Madrid

200 Suspects Arrested, Documents Seized at Secret Meeting.

Nation's Chiefs Flee, Say Insurgents; Proclaim 'A New Spain.'

By the United Press.

Madrid, Oct. 2.—A plot by rebels to capture Madrid from within was frustrated today, police said, in announcing the arrest of 200 suspected insurgent spies.

The suspects were members of a group of 3,000 rebels who planned to arm themselves with rifles and seize strategic points within the capital simultaneously with an attack by 40 rebel airplanes, authorities announced.

The government said a number of documents were seized in raids, including an outline of the plan to capture Madrid from within. The alleged plot was discovered when a government militiaman gained the confidence of the rebel sympathizers, learned their password and informed police.

Secret Meetings.

The password for entrance to secret meetings was "All of us will die for the Lord," police said. The suspects arrested were members of the Fascist Spanish Phalanz and the Catholic Action Organization, Maria Teresa Ruiz Velasco, president of the Catholic group, was arrested several days ago.

Police, acting on the militiaman's tip, raided the National Library today and discovered an alleged clandestine meeting of 300 persons. Two hundred were arrested and the others, after questioning, were released.

The purported plot allegedly was directed by Ricardo Beltran, an attorney and president of the Carlist Youth Organization of Barcelona. He was arrested.

Leaders Fleeing.

By the Associated Press.

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 2.—Several Spanish cabinet ministers today were reported in rebel communiques to have fled to France aboard an Argentine warship.

Reports also reached here that Gen. Francisco Franco, named dictator by the insurgents, had proclaimed "a new Spain" to be ruled as a corporative state on the model of Portugal and Italy.

The reports that ministry members had left the capital emanated from insurgent headquarters at Valladolid, Spain. They said the fleeing officials had reached Alicante and were bound for Marseille, France, on the cruiser 25 de Mayo.

Plan Was Reported.

Last week informed sources at Buenos Aires said President Manuel Azana of Spain had asked asylum on the Argentine man-of-war, but the report was denied in Madrid.

The reports also said Azana's wife and the wives and children of some of his ministers had been moved to Alicante under the protection of Daniel Garcia Mansilla, Argentine Ambassador to Madrid, to be put aboard the 25 de Mayo.

Another Madrid report said rebel planes had bombed the outskirts of the city, doing minor damage.

Gen. Franco's proclamation to the Spanish people promised "work for all will be absolutely assured and no longer will be subject to capitalism."

It guaranteed workers' rights, establishment of minimum wages and the destruction of "social spongers." It pledged the insurgent government to "help peasants obtain independent work and own farms," to seek a concordat with the Catholic

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Drive of Mormons To Aid Own Needy Declared Success

By the Associated Press.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 2.—An unprecedented "world-wide drive to take all its needy members "off relief" was proclaimed a success tonight by the Latter Day Saints Church.

Six months ago the church, which flatly opposes any "pay without work" for its 750,000 members, launched a program to make every able-bodied member self-supporting "by October 1."

White-bearded President Heber J. Grant hailed the plan's success—reading from a prepared statement before thousands gathered in the great domed Mormon tabernacle for the faith's semiannual world conference.

He linked the report with criticism of the Townsend pension plan, Government crop control and a warning to avoid "political entanglements."

Under the church relief drive land was leased and the needy provided with implements for tilling. Women's groups have made clothes and bedding. Members have contributed the financial equivalent of two meals monthly to a special fund.

In scattered storehouses, Grant reported, supplies have been laid up in generous quantities for distribution among the needy who helped produce them, including:

Wheat, 4,000 bushels; beans, 13,000 pounds; dried fruits, 23,000 pounds; meat, 10,000 pounds; vegetables, 14,000 pounds; potatoes, 6,000 bushels; shelled corn, 3,000 pounds; flour, 62,000 pounds; clothing for needy, 23,000 articles, and bedding, including 2,000 quilts.

Under the program, the speaker declared, "the curse of idleness would be done away with, the evils of a dole abolishes and independence, thrift and self-respect be once more established amongst our people."

Buenos Aires Bars Spanish 'Pirate Ship'

Buenos Aires, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—The civil war in Spain was echoed here today when a Spanish passenger vessel, described by its owners as a "pirate ship," was barred from entering the harbor.

A Communist crew, led by a steward and a deckhand, had taken over the ship, the Cabo San Antonio, supplanting Capt. Jose Lanz, its erstwhile commander. Lanz was brought to the dock by a government tender, and there were indications the Argentine authorities had rescued him.

Passengers bound for this port also were brought ashore by the tender. Those bound for other ports, who remained on the Cabo San Antonio, gave conflicting accounts as to the treatment accorded them.

The ship is owned by the Ybarra Navigation Co., of Seville.

Paris Guarded After Warning Of a Civil War

Leftists Clash With Aids of De La Rocque; Pegging of Franc Delayed.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 2.—Four thousand guardsmen patrolled Paris boulevards tonight as the government's answer to Col. Francois de la Rocque's assertion that "enemies of the people might unleash a civil war in France."

Some 500 leftists chanting the "internationale" clashed with 200 of de la Rocque's followers singing the "Marseillaise" in the Trocardero section, but were quickly dispersed by police.

The guardsmen, brought to Paris to reinforce police during the parliamentary debates on devaluation, were ordered into active duty after De la Rocque defied the government of socialist premier Leon Blum to break up his social party.

Demands Action.

In a letter to Blum, De la Rocque wrote:

"We fear to see the enemies of the people, whom events in Spain make still more blood-thirsty, unleash a civil war in France."

Calling Communists "Moscow Fascists," De la Rocque, in the name of his party, demanded that the government take proper measures to prevent "all attempts" at an uprising.

His letter was evoked by an order from Roger Salengro, minister of the interior, for a criminal investigation to determine whether the group was an off-shoot of the disbanded "Croix de Feu"—cross of fire—as the Leftists charge.

The government, which anxiously watched the devalued franc close today at 21.45 to the American dollar, devoted its energies tonight to keep the political peace of the nation.

De la Rocque, however, ordered his followers in the Social Party to hold protest meetings throughout the land tonight or tomorrow against the government-ordered investigation.

With disturbances feared from possible Socialist-Communists attempts to break up De la Rocque's meetings, the government watched with equal anxiety the movement of the pared franc on its first day in the open international markets.

The government apparently was content to let the franc find its own level, fluctuating between the limits of 49 and 43 milligrams of gold content established by Parliament.

Indicate Delay.

Guarded against possible foreign "raids" on the franc by a 10,000,000,000-franc stabilization fund, leaders indicated they would wait a while before definitely fixing the value.

The Bank of France lowered its discount rate from 5 to 3 per cent and financial quarters declared this was a move to make "easy money" available after yesterday's increase of the discount from 3 to 5 per cent in the government's effort to shut off a gold drain.

A rush of buying orders, which brokers said was unprecedented inundated the bourse when it was re-opened after suspension of activities was decreed last Friday.

Stock prices were from 10 to 20 per cent above last Friday's clos-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Lupescu Reported Bride of Official

London, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Herald, in a dispatch from Praha, Czechoslovakia, tonight said Mme. Magda Lupescu, friend of King Carol of Rumania "has been married to a high official of the Rumanian court."

"She is now living at the palace in Bucharest," the newspaper dispatch said.

Rumors that Carol and Mme. Lupescu had parted have cropped up repeatedly since Carol disappeared with her in 1926, when he was still Crown Prince, and renounced his rights to the Rumanian throne.

William Candler Killed In Georgia Auto Crash

Valdosta, Ga., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—William Candler, 44, youngest son of Asa Candler, sr., the late Atlanta Coca Cola millionaire, was killed tonight in an automobile crash 14 miles east of here. He was en route from Waycross to Valdosta. George Spence, of Atlanta, a passenger in the car, was injured. Doctors, however, said he would recover.

Candler was owner and operator of the Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta.

Jersey City, N.Y. Turn Out For President

Roosevelt Acclaimed by Tens of Thousands in Metropolises.

Off to HydePark for Rest Before Opening Campaign in West.

By Franklyn Waltman.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 2.—Cheered by literally hundreds of thousands of persons as he passed through New York and Jersey City, President Roosevelt tonight returned to his Hyde Park home for a week-end rest preparatory to carrying his re-election campaign into the West.

The President arrived here this morning from his Pittsburgh visit, drove to Jersey City to lay the cornerstone of a medical center, returned to New York at noon, spent an hour with party workers at the Biltmore Hotel, witnessed the defeat of the New York Giants in the second World Series game, broke the ground for the tri-borough tunnel, and then headed for peace and quiet on his Hudson River estate.

During it all the President was the object of thunderous applause and cheers and flurries of torn paper. The greatest enthusiasm was displayed in Mayor Frank Hague's Jersey City. That Democratic stalwart, who always puts on a rousing welcome for party dignitaries, exceeded even the best of his past performances.

100,000 Cheer in Jersey.

It was estimated that far more than 100,000 persons took advantage of Jersey City's municipal holiday to cheer the President on his way to and from the medical center. The streets were decorated with flags and bunting, and many school children lined the route, waving small American flags.

Returning to New York just as the city's skyscrapers were disgorging tens of thousands of workers for luncheon, the President was enthusiastically greeted. As confetti and torn paper drifted down from a multitude of windows above, Mr. Roosevelt, smiling broadly, waved his hat as he rode along.

In laying the corner stone of the Jersey City medical center, the President pointed out that Federal money being spent to aid the unemployed was having the added benefit of increasing the capacity of American hospitals by approximately 50,000 beds. He said more must be done to place proper medical care within the reach of families with small incomes.

Mr. Roosevelt paid tribute to what the medical profession has done during the depression to maintain minimum standards of care for the sick. He contended that politics should be kept out of health

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

64 Believed Dead As Japanese Ship Sinks in Typhoon

By the Associated Press.

Toyko (Saturday), Oct. 3.—Sixty-four persons were believed drowned today when the Japanese steamship Kashima Maru foundered in a typhoon which was sweeping on Toyko, where it was expected to strike this afternoon.

The steamer was struck off the west central coast of the Korean Peninsula. Eight survivors were picked up by another steamship.

The severe wind and rainstorm, moving 30 miles an hour over an area 300 miles wide, was only 130 miles southwest of this capital.

At Yokohama, American and other steamers were unable to land in the high seas lashing the harbor.

Police and railroad and maritime authorities hurried emergency measures to cope with the typhoon here. They said they feared it might be so violent that ships would be blown out of the harbor and moving trains would be lifted from their tracks.

All schools were ordered closed and ambulances were held in readiness.

Four thousand electricians and 1,500 other mechanics waited to make emergency repairs to telegraph, telephone and power lines.

The liner Empress of Canada, carrying Lord Rothermere, British newspaper publisher, was forced to anchor 5 miles from Yokohama.

Balanced Budget Next Year Asked By C. of C. Chiefs

Half Billion Spending Cut, No New Taxes Proposed Here.

Repeal of Surplus Levies Also Urged

Chamber Finance Group Applauds Tri-Power Currency Accord.

The Business Front.

The Federal finance committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce called for a $500,000,000 slash in Federal spending and a balanced budget in the next fiscal year without new taxes.

Directors of the chamber heard another committee report that the recent tri-partite agreement on currencies "will present a better outlook for world improvement."

A third report held that 7,000,000 workers had been given jobs in private industry since the depression low point.

An increase of $137,451,212 in Treasury receipts for the first three months of this fiscal year over the same portion of last year was shown.

The magazine Railway Age reported the heaviest railroad purchases in American markets since 1930.

Economy Urged.

By Robert C. Albright.

Envisioning a 10 per cent increase in Treasury revenues, the Federal finance committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday demanded a $500,000,000 slash in Federal spending and a balanced national budget in the next fiscal year, without recourse to new taxes.

Following the President's Pittsburgh speech, promising a balanced annual budget "within a year or two" if the national income keeps rising at the present rate, the chamber's committee said early budget balancing is neither "impossible nor chimerical." It demanded repeal of the undistributed earnings and revision of Federal nuisance levies.

The chamber's board of directors, at its regular fall meeting, heard another committee report the "Gentlemen's Agreement" between the United States, Great Britain and France on money stability, if successful, "will present a better outlook for world improvement than has offered since the exchanges were disrupted five years ago."

Meanwhile the following developments tied into an active business picture:

The Treasury reported revenues for the first quarter of the new fiscal year increased $137,451,212 over the same period of last year. Tax receipts for the last three months were $1,135,915,677, against $998,464,465 in the same period of last year.

Claims 7,000,000 Re-employed.

The chamber of commerce committee on employment told its board of directors that "at mid-September there were in private employment in all of its forms at least 7,000,000 more wage and salary workers than when employment was lowest in the depression."

The magazine Railway Age reported the heaviest purchases in American markets since 1930. During the eight months ended August 31, railroads spent $597,000,000 for supplies, including new locomotives and cars, a six-year record, the magazine said.

In a cautious analysis of recent monetary developments, the chamber's committee on monetary policy said it is "natural to suppose that the expected relaxation of quotas and exchange controls will provide some impetus to international trade."

Although the recent money agreements were seen as helpful, the committee declared international trade and finance will not be restored to "desirable volume until there are no serious threats to peace and un-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Attorney Dies

Underwood & Underwood.
EDWARD E. GANN.

Edward E. Gann Dies in Capital Unexpectedly

Wife Told News on Way West to Campaign for Landon.

Edward E. Gann, 55, died unexpectedly yesterday as he lay ill in his home at 3503 Macomb street northwest. He was alone, his wife, Mrs. Dolly Gann, having left the night before to campaign in the Middle West for Landon.

Mr. Gann, an attorney, had suffered from indigestion for the last two days.

He remained in bed all morning. At 2:15 p. m. the maid heard a noise in his bedroom and called the chauffeur, who hurried upstairs, to find Mr. Gann dying.

Harry K. Curtis, son of the late Vice President and nephew of Mrs. Gann, hurried to the home and later telegraphed Mrs. Gann at Evansville, Ind.

Mr. Gann, who was born in Monticello, Ky., on October 12, 1880, was a Democrat in a family of ardent Republicans. He took his law degree at the Jefferson School of Law, at Louisville, in 1908, and was admitted to the Kentucky bar the same year. He came to Washington in 1920.

In 1915 he married Dolly Curtis, of Topeka, Kans., whose brother was to rise to the Vice Presidency under Hoover and who gained publicity through a series of social tiffs with Alice Longworth over precedence.

Among Mr. Gann's clients were the New York Central and St. Louis Railroad, the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, and the Dominican Republic.

Formerly he worked in a legal capacity for the Government, as attorney and examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1910-14, and as a special assistant to the Attorney General from 1914 to 1921.

Mr. Gann was a companion of the Vice President to horse races and other sporting events. Mr. Gann's club here was the Metropolitan.

He was a member of the American and District of Columbia Bar Associations.

Mrs. Gann Notified.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Dolly Gann, wife of Edward E. Gann, who died at Washington this afternoon, will leave here this evening for the National Capital.

Mrs. Gann, here to speak at a Republican campaign rally, said she would go to Terre Haute and take a train from there to Washington. Although her husband had been ill, Mrs. Gann said she received a telegram at noon today which reported him to have been improving.

Hindenburg Delayed by Rain, N. Y. Writers' Hopes Dimmed

By the United Press.

Aboard Airship Hindenburg, Oct. 2.—Germany's mightiest Zeppelin unleashed a terrific spurt tonight in an apparently futile battle to reach Frankfort by tomorrow morning in time for three New York reporters to catch a home-bound plane on their 22,000-mile race around the world.

At 6 p. m., G. M. T. (1 p. m. E. S. T.), the Hindenburg was 680 miles southwest of the Scilly Islands, off England, averaging 84 miles an hour.

The reporters abandoned hope when, at 2 a. m. G. M. T., the Zeppelin was 100 miles off Brest, France, averaging only 57 miles an hour in a driving rain.

During the third day out the silver sky queen raced at speeds ranging from 85 to 95 miles an hour in an apparently futile attempt to reach Frankfort, Germany, on time for the 11:30 a. m. (Central European Time) take-off of the last week-end Rome-bound plane.

Deciding they could do little about their speed, H. R. Ekins, of the World-Telegram; Leo Kieran, of the North American Newspaper Alliance, and Dorothy Kilgallen, of the New York Evening Journal and the International News Service, wirelessed for World Series scores.

Hopes rose and fell with hourly speed reports from Capt. Max Pruss. For a time it appeared the Hindenburg would cleave through to Germany under the deadline, as hour by hour her speed indicator hovered in the 90s. Then the rain came and Pruss said they would cross Holland during the night and reach Frankfort not before 2 p. m. local time tomorrow.

Wireless messages crackled in an attempt to persuade Deutsche Luftthansa to hold over its plane for the Zeppelin's arrival. Back came the reply that because no planes are permitted to fly at night, the Rome-bound plane must leave on time in order to arrive before darkness.

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WASHINGTON POST

World Series Homer a Thrill To Gov. Landon

Nominee Clears Desk for Ball Game; To Leave Topeka Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 2.—Gov. Alf M. Landon cleared his desk today and spent the afternoon at home listening to the broadcast of the World Series in New York, where President Roosevelt was a spectator.

The Republican Presidential nominee, seated in his study, where he had been working on campaign speeches, followed the play-by-play report. When Tony Lazzeri, of the Yankees, hit a home run with the bases loaded, he leaped to his feet with a smile.

At a morning press conference, Landon said he had enjoyed a fried chicken dinner given by newsmen last night, with himself and former President Herbert Hoover as guests of honor.

"That was a real feed," he said, adding jocularly, "when are you going to have another one?"

Asked if he had listened to Alfred E. Smith's radio speech urging his election, Landon said he had heard part of it after seeing Hoover to his train.

Landon said his Great Lakes States itinerary probably would be announced tomorrow. He is scheduled to leave Thursday evening for Chicago, where he will open his fourth major vote drive with a speech Friday night dealing with the Federal budget.

He will participate Monday in ceremonies welcoming home his friend, Harry Colmery, new national commander of the American Legion.

Gov. Landon tomorrow afternoon will see the opening football game of the season between the University of Kansas, his alma mater, and Washburn College, Topeka, at Lawrence, Kans.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Landon, an alumna of Washburn, and his daughter, Miss Peggy Anne Landon, a student at the University of Kansas.

200,000 Cheer Roosevelt Trip To N. Y., Jersey

Continued from Page 1.

matters and cited the general support given the social security program by medical organizations. He gave assurance that the Federal program contemplated "no action detrimental to the interests of the medical profession."

The only avowedly political aspect of the President's day had to do with his visit to the Biltmore Hotel, and then he did not enter the Democratic headquarters. He lunched in a private dining room on another floor with members of the New York Port Authority and some of the Democratic leaders carrying on the campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt was given another big hand when he entered the Polo Grounds. He witnessed the game from a ground-level box in company with Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Senator Joseph O'Mahoney and several others. It is possible that these political strategists discussed with the President Al Smith's speech of last night. But Mr. Roosevelt made no comment on the bolt of the "Happy Warrior."

Drives to Bridge.

Farley, however, earlier in the day asserted that he had not been sufficiently concerned either to listen to the Smith speech or to read it. He predicted it would be without effect, since it had been anticipated that Smith would support Gov. Alf M. Landon. Nevertheless, headquarters strategists seemed greatly interested in ascertaining reaction to the Smith speech.

Following the baseball game, the President drove over the new Triborough Bridge, through streets of Queens and Long Island City, which were lined with thousands of persons, including vast numbers of school children. Arriving at the site of the Queens entrance to the proposed East River midtown vehicular tunnel, Mr. Roosevelt pressed a button which set a steam shovel in action.

Prior to pressing the button he was given an honorary membership card in the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 184. He remarked subsequently that the union card was a very essential part of the ceremony since he would not have started the shovel to work without it. He again praised the useful work being done with Federal public works money.

In response to an invitation by PWA Administrator Ickes that he return in 1939 to be the first passenger through the tunnel, the President said he would come back then "even if I am a private citizen."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Politics and People

Three Effects Favorable to Landon Camp Seen in Al Smith's Bolt to Republicans.

By Franklyn Waltman

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A terrific din went up around Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Hotel Biltmore this morning over Al Smith's speech in which he bolted the party and urged the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon to the Presidency.

WALTMAN.

From smiling Jim Farley, the chairman, down to the least important attache, everyone ran around telling each other and newspapermen how sorry they were for poor Al. It was a shame, they said, that Al, after reaching the pinnacle of political success, should throw everything away. Well, it was too bad, but he was through; he cut his throat politically, and, anyway, his speech already had been discounted and would be without effect, they said. One Democrat, who termed Al a "punk," said he had helped make votes for President Roosevelt.

Maybe so, but it seemed that a speech which was termed totally unimportant and without effect had caused quite a bit of commotion. And political headquarters' attaches do not call people "punks" who make votes for their side. It was a funny way of showing indifference and lack of concern.

* * *

This columns view is that Al Smith's unexpected indorsement of Gov. Landon will make a difference. It may not make a difference sufficiently great to land the Kansas Governor in the White House, because one factor standing alone rarely is of enough importance to determine an election.

But the Smith speech will do three things. In the first place it will pep up the Republican leaders and dishearten the Democrats and on the psychological side that is a score for Gov. Landon.

Secondly, it will bring directly to Gov. Landon a comparatively small number of Democratic worshippers of Al Smith; thirdly, it will give a push to a number of Democrats who have been thinking seriously about bolting the party for reasons other than Al Smith's hostility.

It is extremely unlikely that it will result in a single persons voting for the President who did not previously intend to vote for him. Thus the gains are all on the Landon side, whether they be large or small—and who knows how large they might be? In a close fight in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania or Illinois, it is possible that the former Democratic chieftain's bolt will have supplied a margin sufficient to place the State in the Landon column.

* * *

Al Smith has made better speeches than he delivered in Carnegie Hall. He always has shown to better advantage when he has been on the offensive. For more than half of his Carnegie Hall address he was on the defensive. He was seeking to justify himself against the slurs thrown at him by the New Deal—for whatever influence he possesses is based on his personal integrity and intellectual honesty.

He might have said, as the President did at Syracuse, that before getting to the vital issues of the campaign in subsequent speeches, he wanted to clear away the false issues, the red herrings which had been dragged across the trail.

Mr. Roosevelt devoted a good portion of his opening speech in an effort to demonstrate he was not a Communist, and mentioned real issues only in passing. Al Smith undertook to ridicule and blast away contentions that he had gone "high hat" or had "a grudge," and he referred to the real issues of the campaign only in passing.

But it was not Mr. Smith's only speech of the campaign. He has scheduled at least three more—and he is admirably situated to discuss the issue raised by what the New Deal has tried to do to the American system of free enterprise and democracy—and in all probabiliyt would have done had it not been for the Supreme Court.

Perhaps before he is through he will discuss that issue. He need only recite his own colorful rise from the Fulton Fish Market to the Presidential candidacy of one of the major political parties to give the lie to contentions that the door of opportunity has been closed to the country's youth, and that henceforth the latter must be wet-nursed throughout life by a paternalistic Federal Government.

But whether you agree or disagree with Smith, he commands your respect for his honesty and his courage. To a life-long political partisan, such as he has been, the easiest thing in the world is to remain regular. That he did not is evidence that the party hack who calls him a "punk" is not good enough to wipe his shoes.

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Paris Guarded After Warning Of a Civil War

Leftists Clash With Aids of De La Rocque; Pegging of Franc Delayed.

Continued from Page 1.

ing levels and quotations were delayed by a dearth of sellers. Issues followed the upward trend of government bonds, much in demand. Closing prices held steady.

Inquiry Is Ordered.

With nothing unforeseen cropping up during the day to hamper the government's financial program, ministers turned their attention to the political unrest.

Roger Salengro, minister of the interior, ordered the investigation of the Social Party to determine whether De La Rocque's new group was an offshoot of the Croix de Feu, as Leftists charged.

Immediately De La Rocque ordered the protest meetings "in view of the exceptional gravity of the circumstances and taking into account the party's responsibilities to the menaced nation."

Salengro countered with a declaration that the Social Party was a "reconstitution of the dissolved league."

Assail Government.

Said De la Rocque's leaders:

"The government commits factious revolutionary action in putting the exercise of free rights and premediated aggression on the same footing."

Financial quarters, meanwhile, hailed the day's movements of the franc as signalizing the end of a period of uncertainty on the gold slice taken out of the currency.

Officials said the reduction of the discount rate immediately after publication of the devaluation law "bears witness to the desire of the Bank of France and the government to hasten the recovery of business."

Moreover, they asserted, the abundance of capital produced by the influence of devaluation upon markets would be strongly felt.

New investments, they declared would be the normal consequence of devaluation.

L. M. Shott Rites Scheduled Sunday

Louis M. Schott, 66 retired real estate broker, died Thursday night at his home, 3217 Connecticut avenue, after a long illness.

Mr. Schott spent most of his life in Montana and was a member of the Montana State Society here.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fanny Schott; a daughter, a brother, a nephew and four grandchildren, all of this city. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. Sunday at the Danzansky parlors, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Business Seeks Budget Balance By Next Year

Half Billion Expenditures Cut, No New Tax Also in C. of C. Program.

Continued from Page 1.

til there is final fixation of the gold values of the currencies of the great trading nations."

"It should also be realized that the achievement of a balance of the budget of our Government is necessary to assurance that once a desirable gold parity for our dollar is fixed it can be maintained," this committee told the chamber's directors.

"The early establishment, here and abroad, of balanced budgets and the cessation of inflationary debt policies will contribute greatly to a more orderly economic system, including stable currencies, just as they will encourage financial commitments, especially those of long-term nature which are so essential to re-employment and to the development of domestic and international trade."

W. F. Gephart, of St. Louis, chairman of the committee, said the tripartite monetary agreement is "an important example of international co-operation." Successful culmination of the agreement, he said, "should diminish fears of a currency war between nations and "bring us nearer to the end of arbitrary currency manipulations by governments, whether or not their laws now contain devaluation limits."

Business Awaits Result.

Gephart told chamber officials "American business, in awaiting the outcome of the recent monetary action, has some basis for confidence that the action will be helpful and will provide a better foundation for the necessary steps which must and should be taken as quickly as possible to achieve definitive stabilization of the exchanges."

Fred H. Clausen, of Oricon, Wis., presented the chamber's finance committee report. He urged insistent demands for a balanced Federal budget in the next fiscal year "or at least such a relation between expenditures and revenues as would result in no increase in the national debt."

Pointing to existing high taxes, Clausen recommended that the balance be brought about not by additional taxes, but by cuts in expenditures.

"As set up in the budget, the indicated deficit for this year, excluding bonus payments and the sinking fund, is $1,000,000,000," he said. "A 10 per cent increase in tax yield would produce more than $500,000,000 and, in view of increasing business activity such increase does not appear unlikely.

"This would leave about $500,000,000 to be met by a cut in expenditures. Since practically all of the old-line Government agencies are now spending from 50 to 100 per cent more than they did in 1933, and improved business conditions should make possible reductions in recovery and relief expenditures, it ought not to be difficult to cut this relatively moderate amount from expenditures."

"The circumstance that huge issues of a government's obligations are successfully floated and the prices of its securities continue high are not assurance that the Government's credit is impregnable," he maintained. "If the debt continues to increase and the obligations are not sufficiently absorbed by individuals and the outlays are not curtailed, creditors will lose faith. The remedy is a balanced budget."

The Campaign Arena

Meridian, Idaho, Oct. 2 (AP).—Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, told southwestern Idaho farmers today that President Franklin D. Roosevelt was "justified in spending large sums of public money for relief."

The Republican veteran is campaigning for a sixth consecutive term in the United States Senate. He is opposed by Gov. C. Ben Ross.

"The problem of providing relief had to be met, the people had to be fed—of course, President Roosevelt was justified in spending large sums of public money," Borah said.

"The Republican Party would have done the same if it had been in power and had known conditions," Borah said further regarding relief expenditures.

"I don't know how much of the money that was spent was wasted."

* * * *

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—Arriving from his visit with Gov. Alf M. Landon in Topeka, former President Herbert Hoover said today he intended in a forthcoming address to "correct several of President Roosevelt's inaccuracies."

He commented tersely on President Roosevelt's address last night in Pittsburgh in which he said the Administration had increased the national debt by $8,000,000,000.

"I understood the public debt was $34,000,000,000 and his (Roosevelt's) share $12,000,000,000," Mr. Hoover said.

He said he had no statement to make on Al Smith's New York address.

Mr. Hoover left later for Battle Creek, Mich., to be the guest of W. K. Kellogg, food manufacturer.

* * * *

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—Approaching the "stretch" drive of the national political campaign, the Union Party today claimed it had placed on the ballots of 26 States the names of Presidential electors favorable to William Lemke for President and Thomas C. O'Brien for vice President.

John Nystul, national campaign manager, asserted "our progress is most satisfactory; and it becomes increasingly apparent that we will throw the election into the House of Representatives."

The party headquarters listed these as the States in which filing requirements had been completed: Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Ohio, Oregon, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

* * * *

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—John R. McCarl, former Comptroller General of the United States, said today the national debt should be curtailed a billion dollars annually "if we are to recapture and maintain our 'good credit' standing.

"We must cut costs everywhere," he said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Chicago Executive Club. "And there are as many points for immediate attack as there are Government activities. Our budget can be and must be brought into balance."

* * * *

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, calling on Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., Republican Eastern campaign manager, said today the automobile industry in Michigan was prosperous "because it has violated every principle of Roosevelt economics."

"Roosevelt," said Vandenberg, "calls for higher prices, restricted production, and rationed jobs. The automobile industry, by violating these principles, produced more cars and better cars and sold more."

He said he was confident of Republican success in Michigan.

* * * *

Boston, Oct. 2 (AP).—Gov. James M. Curley, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, declared tonight Al Smith's indorsement of the candidacy of Gov. Alf M. Landon for President should "strengthen" the Democratic cause.

"I am sorry for Smith," Curley said. "He is really a victim of circumstances."

Pan-American Neutrality Pact Offered by U. S.

Draft for Buenos Aires Parley Already Sent to 20 Countries.

Continued from Page 1.

merce with belligerent nations by imposing discretionary restrictions or prohibitions on trade in event of war, except as such restrictions conflicted with agreements already obtaining;

The nations would join in hard-and-fast embargoes on sale of war materials to warring countries, or to neutral countries for trans-shipment to belligerents.

They would collaborate in barring loan flotations or issuance of credits to governments of American republics warring with other American republics;

Called Significant Step.

They would establish a permanent international consulting committee, made up of secretaries of state or foreign ministers of the pledging nations, to advise and coordinate action.

The treaty's consideration, even in its present memoranda form, is considered generally as one of the most significant and far-reaching efforts in American history to block future wars from this hemisphere, assured success.

Speculation continued yesterday in Washington on personnel of the American delegation to the convention. It is conceded generally that Secretary Hull will attend, with a number of the working members of the State Department, but correspondents as yet have been unable to obtain any indications that President Roosevelt will make the trip, although it has been rumored that he may.

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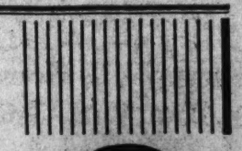

THE Business Executive finds in this medium weight hat comfort as well as correct styling. The shades are twilite, pigeon, graphite, chocolate, and Johnson-green. It has the detachable inner band.

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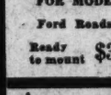

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Loyalists Foil Plot of Rebels Within Madrid

200 Suspects Arrested and Documents Seized at Secret Meeting.

Continued from Page 1.

Church, and to preserve friendly relations with all countries "except the Soviet ones, of which the new Spain will be the enemy."

The correspondent of the Diario Noticias, at Zaragoza, stated, contrary to government reports, the insurgent army had surrounded the city, that the rebels were waiting for reinforcements to dislodge government troops from strategic positions to the south.

Reports from Granada said the fascists had taken Santoria and Seguilla and had brought down two government planes.

Burgos accounts said fascist armies north and south of Madrid had gained important territory, including Alcala la Real, last government stronghold between Cordoba and Granada.

Victories Claimed.

Insurgent officers said Gen. Emilo Mola's army had occupied Arebatequada in the Avila sector behind the Guadarrama Mountains, capturing four government field pieces and an armored car. The rebels also claimed decisive victories at Fort de Luxa and Casa Vieja, west of the capital.

Both branches of the army were reported concentrating on roads leading from Madrid. They expected successful attacks would close all escape except along the Valencia highway to the Mediterranean coast.

Insurgent radio reports from the Seville station said the fascists had taken the city of Guarena and had slain 35 government sympathizers in "clean-up" operations in Badajoz Province.

Slackers Ordered Slain.

Madrid, Oct. 2. — Government leaders tonight ordered their officers to kill every one of their men who refuse to charge the insurgent lines squeezing Madrid.

"Do or die—if need be from your officers' bullets!" Were the orders as the government command renewed counter attacks on all fronts.

It was, the government proclaimed, "the gravest hour of Spain's history."

Several thousand raw recruits were drilled by government officers in Madrid in preparation for the final defense of the government's capital. The recruits thumbed pamphlets entitled, "How to Fight."

Increased Morale.

The martial law ordered for all the military forces was making itself felt in increased outward morale, officers reported to the war ministry.

The men were said by their officers to be standing their ground in the face of enemy fire rather than retreat and be shot by their officers.

The war ministry announced the insurgent wing driving from Avila to complete the circle around Madrid was driven back at Naval Peral and San Bartolme de Pinares, about 40 miles west of Madrid.

400 Rebels Captured.

Some 400 rebels were captured by government forces in the Kalamua hills on the Bay of Biscay sector, it was reported.

The fighting around Olias del Rey and Bargas continued unabated, with the government forces hurling one counterattack after another against the rebel captors of the area about 5 miles north of Toledo.

It was announced that government forces had captured the suburbs of Oviedo, long-besieged Fascist in the north.

In the south, an insurgent attack was expected on Aranjuez, on a main highway leading into Madrid, about 28 miles away.

Embassy Taken Over.

Rome, Oct. 2 (AP).—Spanish Fascists today took over the Spanish Embassy in Vatican City after forcing the departure of Madrid's Ambassador to the Hily See, they said, by "squeezing" him financially.

It was stated today at the embassy that the chancellor of the embassy forced him to leave by taking the monthly salary and expense checks when they arrived from Madrid and depositing them in a bank in the name of the Fascist government, whose headquarters is Burgos.

Zluta, it was said, left without any money.

Duncan Gleason, young painter, after a tour of Hollywood studios, went out on a limb so to speak and selected the five most beautiful pairs of legs in the movie colony, they belong to (left to right) Ruby Keeler, Jacqueline Dax, June Hamilton, Ginger Rogers and below, Marlene Dietrich.

Filene Extols Roosevelt Rule In Radio Talk

Boston Merchant Predicts Re-election Will Bring Greatest Prosperity.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, tonight extolled the leadership of President Roosevelt and predicted his re-election would "bring us to unprecedented prosperity."

"Our choice now is between the New Deal and no deal," he said, "between leadership and no real leadership."

Filene, speaking over a WABC-C. B. S. nation-wide hookup, declared Gov. Alf M. Landon was nominated "as a contrast to a proven leader."

"When I read the Republican platform," he said, "I was reminded of a sign in a Chinese railway station: 'Leave your baggage here and we will send it in all directions.'

"But that is because I am a business man; and any business man can't help seeing that the Republican Party platform is not a program, but a collection of mutually contradictory programs; and to stand on it, Gov. Landon has to promise to lead us in all directions.

* * *

Filene said he personally was "glad to see Democrats who want to return to the Old Deal walking out on Roosevelt, and to see Republicans who think that their party should stand for something definite, refusing to join this campaign of mere obstruction, which does not promise the New Deal and dares not promise the Old Deal."

Filene, founder and president of the Twentieth Century Fund, made no mention of the controversy over publication of Gov. Landon of a report on the social security act. Evans Clark, director of the fund, which was organized to improve economic, industrial, civic and educational conditions, has termed the report "tentative," and not representative of the fund's final findings.

Six Killed in Blast.

Mexico City, Oct. 2 (AP).—A dispatch from Tultitlan, Mexico State, today said six workers were killed in a premature explosion of dynamite used in blasting for the Levheria Dam, under construction near here. Other workers suffered serious injuries, the dispatch said.

School Patrol Boy Turns in Fire Call, But Is 'Acquitted'

Tommy Mulligan, 10, of 1443 Oak street northtwest, newly appointed captain of the Bancroft School boy patrol, became so wrapped up in his job yesterday that he turned in a false alarm.

Tommy was giving his boys the once-over at Eighteenth and New ton streets northwest. The situation was well in hand.

Tommy leaned against a fire box, groped absent-mindedly with his fingers as he kept an eye on the children crossing the intersection.

Then it happened. Fire engines, hose carts, and police scout cars sped up to the corner.

Envisioning a jail term, Tommy, because he couldn't tell a lie, told police he must have turned in the alarm without thinking.

They agreed it was just an accident and told the lad to "forget it."

Arab Offers a Reward For Capture of Briton

Jerusalem, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Palestine's Robin Hood, Kaoukji, offered a $2,500 reward tonight for Gen. Dill, British supreme commander in Palestine, "dead or alive," matching the reward offered by Gen. Dill for identification of murderers since outbreak of the Arab-Jewish disturbances.

The general, newly appointed, was sent by the British government to end disorders resulting from Arab protests against continued Jewish immigration into Palestine.

CLUB VOLGA BOATMAN

Will close its Summer Season after the last show tonite.

Will reopen for the Fall Season Tuesday, October 6, at

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N. Y. Accord Reached, Ship Strike Averted

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Federal Judge Murray Hulbert announced tonight that the two contending factions of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water-Tenders Union had reached an agreement which would end efforts to tie up shipping here.

G.O.P. Club Incorporated.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 2.—The Cumberland Republican Club, 63 Baltimore street, has been granted a certificate of incorporation by the State tax commission. J. Theodore George, George E. Jordan and James Orr are directors.

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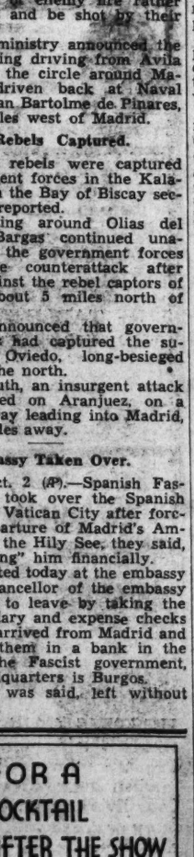

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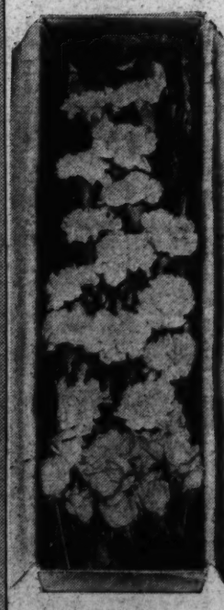
C & C WEEK-END FLOWER SALE

All 4 C & C Stores Open Saturday Til 9 P.M.



Combination Box Containing

FIFTEEN ROSES and 12 CARNATIONS

All 27 Flowers for $1.01

• Phone Your Order At Once

• Prompt C. O. D. Service

SNAP DRAGONS . . . . . bunch 25c

PURPLE ORCHIDS $1.15 . . 2 for $2.25

GARDENIAS 25c

JAPANESE LANTERNS, bunch . . 59c

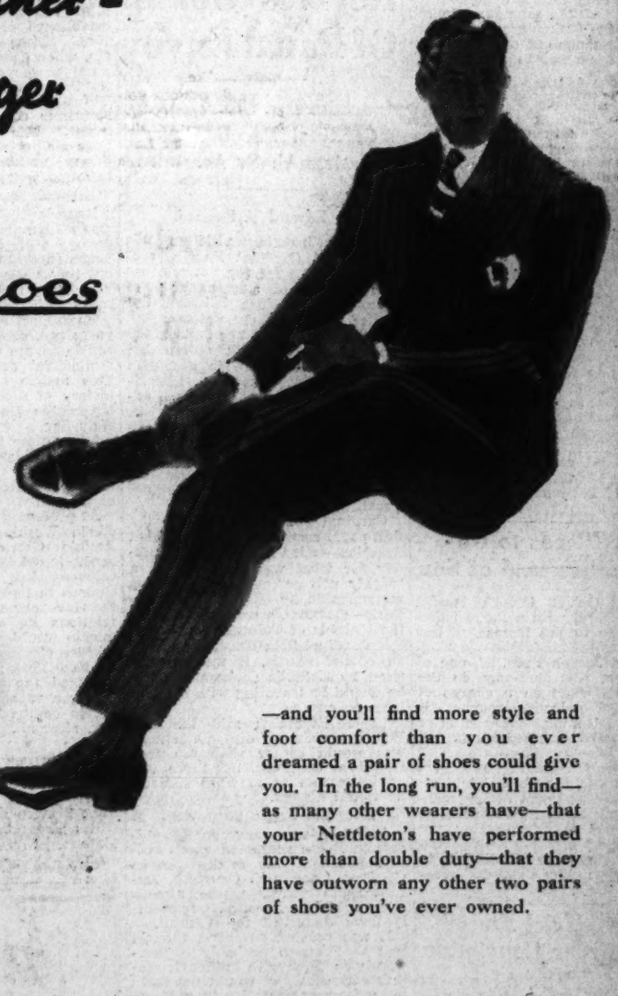
PACKAGE OF BULBS, package . . 10c

Large assortment of good varieties for outdoor planting

C & C Flower Stores

808 14th St. MEtro. 7433 | 917 F St. MEtro. 7404 | 804 17th St. MEtro. 7945 | 609 12th St. MEtro. 9369

you'll go *farther* - you'll go *longer* with *Nettleton Shoes*

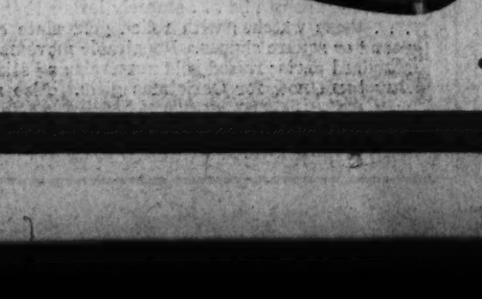


WARWICK, in black and brown calf. $10

—and you'll find more style and foot comfort than you ever dreamed a pair of shoes could give you. In the long run, you'll find—as many other wearers have—that your Nettleton's have performed more than double duty—that they have outworn any other two pairs of shoes you've ever owned.

Here are three Nettleton models you will see everywhere this fall and winter. At the office or after dark, you'll know you are wearing the correct shoe. And you'll come to realize the smartness of buying your shoes on the "cost-per-year" basis.

ALGONQUIN, in Glasgow grain, black and brown. $10



ABERDEEN, a wing tip in sturdy weight—Norwegian in black and brown $10

RICH'S MEN'S SHOP F STREET AT 10th

• Nettleton's are sold exclusively at Rich's •

Knox Derides Claim New Deal Barred Revolt

President Doesn't Know How to Balance U. S. Budget, He Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Denying that President Roosevelt averted revolution, Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential candidate, charged tonight that "the only revolution that ever menaced us was the one the false prophets of the New Deal have nourished and promoted."

It was the second attack the Chicago publisher made in one day of campaign travels against the President's campaign speeches. The first was in Akron, Ohio, where he hit at Mr. Roosevelt's Pittsburgh address of Thursday night by declaring the President "doesn't know how" to balance the budget.

In the address he prepared for delivery in this city, Knox aimed at the President's opening campaign speech, delivered on September 29 in Syracuse, N. Y. Saying the President's Syracuse campaign argument consisted of two claims, that his Administration "saved the country from revolution," and brought recovery, Knox declared:

"These two propositions do violence to the facts. * * * The people of this country were never on the verge of revolution. The danger of revolution developed after March 4, 1933.

Says Hatred Preached.

"On that date, the Government was taken over by a group of fanatics and experimenters, men who thought the American system a failure, men who did not believe in the American Constitution, men who liked the Russian system. They preached a gospel of class hate.

"The attacks on business and the banks and industry fomented class bitterness. Only the sound practical sense of the American people has prevented open class war.

"If it had arisen, the present Administration would have been responsible."

To the contention that the Roosevelt Administration brought recovery, Knox replied that the New Deal was a "ball and chain" on business improvement.

"With the election of Alfred M. Landon next month," he declared, "it will burst forth in the most magnificent era of employment and production and good business this country has ever seen."

Calling the Administration "blundering, visionary and fanatic," Knox asserted:

"There is nothing for the country to do but install a sane government, clean up the broken crockery, chase the parlor pinks out of Washington and find some way to pay the bill."

Bolton Assails Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Bolton, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional committee, said yesterday President Roosevelt "juggled figures, concealed Treasury operations and distorted Treasury income" in his address at Pittsburgh.

"Specifically, Mr. Roosevelt attempted to tell the country that he has accumulated a Federal deficit of $6,000,000,000 less than the Treasury books show," said Bolton. "This difference, the President says, is in 'increased assets to set off against these liabilities.'

"The important fact he conceals is that these assets already are being paid back to the Treasury in tremendous amounts and are being spent as fast as they are received."

Bolton said in his statement made public through the Congressional committee, that by the end of the current fiscal year "almost 60 per cent of all Mr. Roosevelt's Treasury assets will have been repaid—and spent."

Mother Pleads to Go To Jail Instead of Son

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—A tearful mother pleaded with a judge today to send her to jail instead of her son—who killed his father.

The son, Joseph Roth, 27, one of 11 children, was arraigned in the stock yards court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. It was lodged last September 22 after he had fatally wounded his father, John.

The 50-year-old mother, Mrs. Bertha Roth, told Judge Leon Edelman: "In all the 32 years of my married life, my husband was abusive. My son was only protecting the family home."

The hearing was continued to October 16, pending a coroner's verdict.

All-Negro Trial Ends In Murder Conviction

Murfreesboro, Ark., Oct. 2 (AP).—Charles Gentry, Negro convicted by Negroes, must serve five years in prison for slaying another Negro, Jasper Evans.

Pike County's first all-Negro jury—12 sawmill workers—deliberated 65 minutes yesterday before they returned a verdict of second degree murder, with a recommended sentence of five years. The State had demanded the death penalty in a first-degree indictment. Court attaches said the trial was not only the first of its kind in Pike County, but the first in Arkansas since reconstruction days.

League Gets Spain's Monument to Peace

Geneva, Oct. 2. (AP).—War-torn Spain tonight offered the world a lasting monument to peace.

The new council chamber of the League of Nations, an inspiring hall of magnificent proportions, was dedicated by Orsorio Gallado, Spanish representative on the League Council. In a voice quavering with emotion, he presented the chamber's murals, painted by the celebrated Spanish artist, Jose Maria Sert. The crowning painting symbolically asks the question: "Having abolished other woes of mankind, why cannot we abolish war?"

FOR YOUR PET BIRD
SCHMID'S SONG RESTORER
For a healthy, happy bird 25c
SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS
712 12th St. N.W. ME. 8686
Phone for Supplies . . . Delivery

Girl Joins Maryland U. Band

VIRGINIA LONG.

Co-ed to Play in Maryland Band Over Protests of Male Students

Dean of Women Permits Virginia Long, Cornetist, to Join Organization; Girl Undecided on Skirt or Pants for Uniform.

Despite unanimous objections of the male members, Virginia Long, cornet-tooting co-ed, will become the first girl ever to join the band at the University of Maryland.

Miss Long, 18-year-old freshman student from Selbyville, Del., received permission to play in the band yesterday from Dean of Women Adele Stamp after the organization had voted her "out" at a meeting the night before.

University officials declared that there was no university regulations prohibiting a co-ed from joining the band, the only restriction being that Miss Long may not make trips with the rest of the outfit.

Somewhat bewildered by the unexpected publicity given her, the pretty, brown-haired, blue-eyed co-ed declared she did not see why so much "fuss" was being made over her joining the band.

Asked if she was going to wear a skirt instead of the regulation black and gold pants that the men members of the band wear, Miss Long expressed her preference for the regulation attire.

"I think pants would be much more fun," she said.

Miss Long is described by Maj. Howard Clark, manager of the band, as an "excellent cornetist." She has been studying music since she was seven years old and played in the high school orchestra in Selbyville and in a small-town community orchestra.

Prelate's Visit Revives Gossip Of Papal Envoy

State Bureau, Church Deny Cardinal Paceli Seeks Vatican-U. S. Accred.

By Edward T. Folliard.

The forthcoming visit to this country of Cardinal Pacelli, secretary of state for the Vatican, has revived talk of a resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Vatican.

But so far as could be determined yesterday, such "talk" originated with those who like to speculate on the matter. The State Department said it had not even been advised of Cardinal Pacelli's visit, much less of any plans for exchanging diplomatic envoys. Usually well-informed representatives of the Catholic Church likewise disavowed any knowledge of Cardinal Pacelli's plans.

Cardinal Pacelli—he will be the first papal secretary of state to visit America—sailed from Naples Thursday for what was described as a "highly private" journey. He was accompanied by only one person—Enrico Galeazzi, a representative of the Knights of Columbus in Rome.

If Cardinal Pacelli's visit were of an official nature, it was emphasized by Catholic spokesmen here, he would be traveling with a fairly large entourage.

Cable dispatches said that the Pope's adviser on diplomatic matters would confer with the four American cardinals, but there was no intimation as to what subjects he would discuss.

Coughlin Angle Supported.

American newspaper correspondents in Rome suggested that Cardinal Pacelli's visit might concern the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, whose attacks upon President Roosevelt apparently have disturbed the Vatican.

It was pointed out here, though, that the Vatican probably is thoroughly familiar with Father Coughlin's activities and would not have to send a representative from Rome to deal with the matter.

Cardinal Pacelli's tentative itinerary includes Washington, and it may be that he will call upon President Roosevelt to give assurance of friendly feelings held for him by the Holy Father.

Great Britain, France, Germany, Poland, Holland, Austria, the Irish Free State and many other countries have diplomatic representatives at the Vatican state.

The United States, which has 21,000,000 Catholics, is the only major country except one that is not represented there. The other is Russia, whose communistic doctrines are in conflict with church doctrines.

The United States and the Vatican established diplomatic relations in 1848. These continued until the 60s, when Garibaldi ended the temporal power of the popes and set up the present Kingdom of Italy. Rufus King was the last American "Minister Resident to the Papal States." The House of Representatives simply stopped appropriating money for his salary and expenses in Rome.

Reports Heard Several Times.

Reports that the United States was contemplating the exchange of envoys with the Pope have been heard several times since the present tiny Vatican state was brought into being through efforts of Mussolini.

The report cropped up about two years ago, probably inspired by an article in the Osservatore Romano, semiofficial organ of the Vatican. This article simply sketched the history of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Holy See.

Every time the suggestion of restoring diplomatic relations has been made, Government officials have been bombarded with letters of protest.

At present the Pope is represented in Washington by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the apostolic delegate. He is the Pope's representative to the Catholic Church in the United States, not to the Government. Should diplomatic relations be established, a papal nuncio would be sent here.

When Cardinal Pacelli left Naples for New York it was explained that he liked the sea and was simply taking a vacation. That may turn out to be the reason for his journey, after all.

Cammerer to Speak.

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service since August 9, 1933, will address the annual Mountain State forest festival tomorrow afternoon.

Vacuum Cleaner REPAIRING $1.00

You will receive the following services regardless of the condition of your cleaner — exclusive of extra parts:
- Motor completely checked.
- New motor brushes and springs if necessary.
- Repair cord if necessary.
- Clean floor brush thoroughly.
- Clean metal.
- Complete oiling.
- Replace all missing screws and washers.
- Tighten all loose parts.
- Clean and treat floor brush.
- Wall plug.
- Minor repairs.
- Work guaranteed.
- We call and deliver in D. C., Md., or nearby Va.

Extra Parts, if Needed, Reasonable
NOrth 9607
NOrth 4624
Copyright by
Washington Vacuum Cleaner Service
2110½ 14th St. N.W. Open Until 10 P. M.

D. C. Red Cross Reports 12,337 Now Enrolled

Government Workers Lead All Other Divisions With 9,154 Members.

Enrollment figures for the annual Red Cross drive totaled 12,337 last night, campaign auditors reported. Details yesterday, the fifth of the drive, revealed that Government workers were leading all divisions with 9,154 members. Gen. Fred W. Boschen heads this unit.

Other division chiefs reported as follows: Robert V. Fleming, financial, 775 members; D. A. Skinner, utilities, 852; Dr. A. C. Christie, professional, 412; John Saul, business, 565; residential, 136, and miscellaneous, 443.

Apartment house captains and volunteers in the professional groups reported encouraging progress. Elizabeth Wightman, leader of the apartment house unit, said the campaign had been extended to include 65 dwellings.

In a broadcast last night, Mabel T. Boardman announced locations of the Red Cross booths to be established downtown next week. She also told of activities of the local unit, especially of the volunteers whose activities she supervises as an officer of the chapter.

The names of the women who will supervise booth enrollments and locations of the booths are:

Miss Nancy Lieter, Pierres Restaurant; Mrs. Edward W. Smith, Union Trust Co.; Mrs. Edward C. Lord, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Mrs. R. W. Howard, National Savings & Trust Co.; Mrs. Joseph Salomon, Hamilton National Bank; Mrs. Royal Duncan Gardner, American Security & Trust Co.; Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, Metropolitan National; Mrs. Pierce Van Vleck, Second National; Mrs. Griffith Evans, Munsey Trust Co.; Miss Grace S. Wright, Security Savings & Commercial; Mrs. John Kretz, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Mrs. L. F. Schmeckebier, Park Road branch, Riggs; Miss Della Dennison, Dupont branch, Riggs; Mrs. George W. Calver, West End branch, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Mrs. R. L. Ettinger, Woodward & Lothrop; Mrs. Irving Brotman, Garfinckel's; Mrs. Walter L. Reed, Jelleff's; Mrs. Louis Rosichan, Lansburgh & Bros.; Mrs. P. J. Altizer, Kann's; Mrs. W. H. Israelson, Palais Royal; Mrs. John de Sibour, the Mayflower; Mrs. Albert Niblack, the Willard, and Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, the Shoreham and Wardman Park.

WPA Union Plans March on Capital

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Demanding a 20 per cent increase in pay and $40-a-month minimum, the Workers' Alliance of America, a WPA union, announced tonight it would conduct Nation-wide demonstrations the last week in October and march on Washington, probably election eve.

Brendan Sexton, chairman of the Workers' Alliance of New York, said demonstrations in various sections of the country would assume different forms.

In New York, he said, there will be an outdoor meeting October 24.

About one million of the 3,500,000 workers in the country get less than $40 a month, Sexton said. He quoted William Green, American Federation of Labor president, as expressing favor of a copy of the plan of action submitted to him by David Lasser, head of the Alliance in Washington.

Sexton said organizers for the WPA union have been touring the country talking to the Alliance's reputed 800,000 members.

Baltimore Seizes Marihuana Crop

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—More than 345 pounds of marihuana, said to be the largest amount of the narcotic ever seized at one time on the Eastern seaboard, was confiscated today by Baltimore police.

Paul G. Brigham, United States narcotics inspector, said it was the largest seizure he ever had heard of. Two men arrested told police it was grown on lots near the Baltimore city hospitals.

Police said the narcotic, if made into cigarettes, would have a value of approximately $20,000. Marihuana cigarettes, known as reefers, sell for from 10 to 25 cents each.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

IN OUR 59TH ANNIVERSARY
Ladies' Jeweled
Wrist Watches
Regularly $12.50 ..... $8.75
As dainty as can be . . . scarcely larger than a dime . . . these watches with rolled gold plate cases in round or square shapes. Repairable movement with standard parts; raised gold numerals and stick dials. Buy them now for Christmas gifts. Also size for men.
Jewelry . . . First Floor

Hostile Forces In Spain Carry Case to Geneva

13 Nazi Planes and Italian Ship Aid Insurgents, Loyalists Declare.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Oct. 2.—Spanish rivals today made a new battleground of the League of Nations.

The Madrid government, in a note to the League, declared it had evidence Germany and Italy are continuing to aid Spanish insurgents in a military way despite the European nonintervention pact.

The Spanish Fascist provisional government sent to the League copies of a pamphlet subtitled, "a preliminary official report on assassinations, abductions, incendiarisms and violences committed in villages of south Spain by Marxist hordes in the service of the so-called Madrid government."

Mexico Backs Madrid.

Other developments at the League were:

1. Mexico proclaimed before the League Assembly her "material co-operation with the legitimate Spanish government" in Madrid.

2. The League's disarmament committee opened its deliberations by naming Christian L. Lange, of Norway, chairman, and Necemeddin Sadak, of Turkey, vice chairman. Lange warned of the "limits to the results which may be obtained."

3. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and Premier Leon Blum of France, discussed prospects for the delayed Locarno conference, with some concern apparent in League circles over the attitude of Belgium, which is reported unwilling to accept military responsibilities under the projected treaty.

4. Franco-Canadian trade talks were opened with a review of the trade situation between the two countries by Blum, Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, and Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister.

The Madrid government's note gave 15 alleged instances of German and Italian military aid to the Spanish insurgents.

Charge Nazi Plane Aid.

It stated 13 German airplanes arrived September 20 in Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, and transported insurgent foreign legionnaires to Seville.

It also contended the Italian merchant ship Alicantino, on September 12, disembarked gas bombs, airplanes and arms near Tetuan.

The Spanish Fascist Junta's pamphlet in turn charged class hatred rose in Spain from importation from Russia of "Spanish traitors who were assimilated by the simple people who were easily deceived."

It detailed a number of "outrages" charged to the Popular Front government of Spain.

These included burnings of churches in various cities in Seville, Cordoba and Huelva provinces.

It asserted 23 persons had been burned alive at Arahal and 331 others killed in various cities.

Milk Is Ditched In Akron Dispute

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 2 (AP).—Irate producers, attempting to shut off Akron's milk supply to enforce price demand, spilled 1,000 gallons of milk from a Dayton truck, which was forced into a ditch.

Organized dairy farmers set up a cruising automobile blockade. Their representatives conferred with dealers from whom they have asked an increase of from $2.30 to $2.40 a hundred pounds fo class one milk.

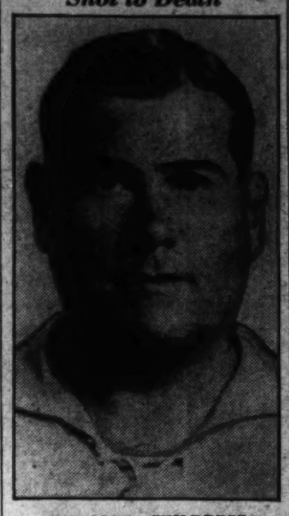
William L. Strickland, plant manager for the Akron Pure Milk Co., asserted there would be no shortage tomorrow.

He declined to discuss how the supply was to reach the city, although Attorney Dudley Maxon, counsel for the distributors, said "if farmers halt trucks dealers will ship in milk by rail."

J. I. Shafer, president of the Milk Producers Association of Akron and vicinity, asserted the organization's membership of over 2,700 controlled 85 per cent of Akron's milk.

He reiterated, "We'll stick this out if it takes a month."

Shot to Death



RAYMOND CHILDRESS, killed in an argument over rent by his landlord.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

William V. Enlows, 81, 2753 Brandywine st. nw.
Annette Barnes, 75, Garfield Hosp.
Robert J. Hall, 75, 827 11th st. ne.
Benjamin F. Rodeffer, 75, Gallinger Hosp.
Edwin R. Crostwait, 71, 4812 4th st. nw.
Benjamin F. Hummer, 67, 204 9th st. nw.
Edwin B. Conway, 65, 2100 S st. nw.
Harry E. Gosnell, 56, 4343 39th st. nw.
Harry Hauser, 54, Georgetown Hosp.
William Crater, 53, Casualty Hosp.
Ida Veneker, 45, Providence Hosp.
Evelyn Kresse, 35, Georgetown Hosp.
Gilbert Phillips, 34, Homeopathic Hosp.
June L. Coyne, 27, Providence Hosp.
Marie C. Bethel, 3, Providence Hosp.
Austin Gray, 81, 1041 Irving st. ne.
Carrie Smith, 62, Freedmen's Hosp.
Hebert Akers, 52, Casualty Hosp.
Nellie Lancaster, 52, Gallinger Hosp.
Margaret Bell, 49, 1918 12th st. nw.
Bernidine Farrell, 40, Gallinger Hosp.
Martha Brow, 35, 2219 Pomeroy Court nw.
Randolph Turner, 28, Emergency Hosp.
Kermit L. Jones, 25, 1202-A Half st. nw.
Lucille Jones, 22, Gallinger Hosp.

Births.

Joseph and Eleanor Gordon, twin girls
Jesse and Emma Nixon, boy.
Roger and Nellie Reed, boy.
Lorin and Mary Armiger, boy.
Charles and Mildred Wilkerson, boy.
Irving and Sarah Linger, girl.
James and Dorothy Payne, girl.
Roman and Mildred Green, girl.
Edward and Alberta Cissel, boy.
Harry and Myrtle Spitzer, boy.
Olaf and Charlotte Pedersen, boy.
Laurence and Mary Robey, boy.
Max and Ida Sheer, boy.
Henry and Mary Godfrey, girl.
Louis and Catherine Lomburdy, boy.
Frederick and Myrtle Caudle, girl.
Julian and Helen Berry, girl.
George and Evelyn Smith, boy.
Leon and Lois Marshall, boy.
Offie and Ruth Cherry, boy.
Ollie and Ellen Baber, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Joseph Francis McGinnis, 33, 949 Nineteenth street northwest, and Helen Agnes McGovern, 25, 1835 California street northwest. The Rev. F. E. Hyland.
Daniel N. Mandell, 29, 2608 Cathedral avenue northwest, and Elizabeth Edward Lundy, 26, 2637 Garfield street northwest. The Rev. E. H. Roach.
Jerome J. Knight, 26, 4409 River road northwest, and Bonnie Mae Franklin, 26, 3366 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. A. R. Bird.
Alfred B. Gawler, 62, 719 Nineteenth street northwest, and Loubeale Yeatman, 50, 1400 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Frederick H. Allen, 26, New York City, and Helen Louise Minnigerode, 26, Darien, Conn. The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith.
Alfred Coffee Irvine, 33, 327 Seventeenth street northeast, and Romaine Sullivan Jones, 22, 818 Longfellow street northwest. The Rev. H. V. Porter.
Philip Stanley Ball, 26, 5831 Cathedral avenue northwest, and Martha Wilola Gambin, 25, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. George H. Bennett.
William H. DeMott, 61, and Katherine Rheinheimer, 48, both of Newark, N. J. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Philip A. Peticolas, 35, and Ella Josephine Wells, 36, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
William Stanley Ainsley, jr., 21, Creswell, N. C., and Edna Bland Newman, 20, Clinton, N. C. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
George Potzner, 26, 1212 Florida avenue northeast, and Charlotte H. Lademacher, 24, 307 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. Charles Enders.
Ernest Malcolm Smith, 32, Bethlehem, Pa., and Edith Marie Coon, 23, 1307 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Arthur L. Baker, 29, 1424 Sixteenth street northwest, and Irene B. Veale, 23, 1931 Seventeenth street northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
John McLaughlin, 26, 623 Half street southwest, and Annie Bell, 26, 614 Myrtle street northeast. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.
Loran Franklin Harding, 27, 1302 Park road northwest, and Dorothy Frances Wedemeyer, 22, 3516 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. R. J. Clinchy.
John Joseph Ebert, 22, Arlington, Va., and Mildred Florence Walker, 21, East Falls Church, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
William Guy Procter, 22, 511 Fifty-eighth street northeast, and Margaret Daisy Jackson, 20, Fairmont Heights, Md. The Rev. L. J. MacLellan.
Worden Churchill Tyler, 24, Warrenton, Va., and Helen Glenn Ellyson, 22, Richmond, Va. The Rev. F. A. Parsons.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

With One Initial

IN OUR 59TH ANNIVERSARY
Elgin Vanities
ONE-HALF PRICE
59c $1 $1.95
$1.25 Vanities $2 Vanities $3.95 Vanities
Double vanities with sift-proof compartment for loose powder; paste rouge. Fine enamels and cloisonne motifs in white, black, light and dark shades.
Jewelry . . . First Floor

Highland Farm To Ignore AAA Milk Pact Here

To Pay Prices Provided in Present Contracts, President Declares.

The Highland Farms Dairy, defying the AAA, announced last night it will not comply with the milk marketing agreement which recently went into effect for this area.

C. Y. Stephens, president of the Highland Farms Dairy, said the firm will continue to pay its farmer-producers the milk prices covered in existing contracts, ignoring prices laid down in the milk marketing agreement.

"We have no intention," Stephens said, "of taking any legal action except to defend our position in case suit should be brought against us by the milk marketing agreement administrator to force our compliance.

"The milk producers supplying Highland Farms Dairy are violently opposed to any form of milk-marketing agreement. They are entirely satisfied with their present contracts and price.

"They know what they will receive for their milk before it leaves the farm. They know that they are being paid more for their milk than they previously received from other distributors. They are confident that they will be paid less than they are now receiving if they sell under the terms of the milk-marketing agreement.

Says Farmers Are Satisfied.

"They want to be left alone because they are satisfied. These facts were ascertained by personal interviews at the farms of a representative number of all producers shipping milk to Highland Farms Dairy.

"We have been led to believe by the Marketing Agreement Administrtaion that the milk marketing agreement does not propose to increase the total amount of money paid to milk producers in the Washington milk shed, but to make a more equitable distribution of this money to all milk producers.

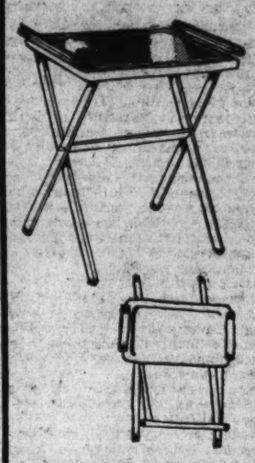
"Since our supply comes from a small number of high-type large producers, we are led to believe that they will be penalized by this redistribution through the Washington milk pool for the benefit of other producers, and under the marketing agremeent will be forced to take less for their milk on a year-round basis than we are now paying them."

Asserting his dairy had paid the producers more than they had received from other buyers, Mr. Stephens said:

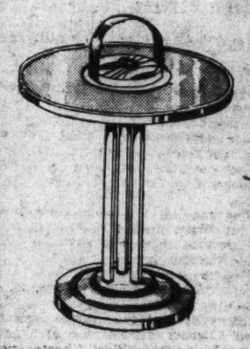
"Under these circumstances we cannot see any justification for our compliance with the milk marketing agreement, since our producers have singly and collectively petitioned us to continue to buy their milk under the present contracts. Consequently we propose to continue paying our producers under their existing contracts."

The Palais Royal
Half-Price SALE
Regular $3 Box Primrose House
Chiffon Powder
$1.50
With 4 Times as Much as You Ordinarily Get for $1
Chiffon powder, as is indicated by its very name, has a fineness and transparency that makes it scarcely noticeable when worn. Another secret of Chiffon powder's wide favor is in its careful blending of shades, so that once you find your particular shade you will never want to use another. Beige, Natural, Brunette and Rosepetal. Reduced only because Primrose House is going to use a new style box.
Toiletries . . . First Floor

The Palais Royal
Smokers and Hostess Tables
That Serve in Many Ways . . . In Black or Colors With Chrome-like Accents.



THE TUCK-AWAY TABLE can be folded and stored in a small space. Useful as a serving table, as a student desk, typewriter table, bedside table. In black, ivory, red or green baked enamel. Chrome trim. $1.88



THE TABLE-SMOKER stands 19 inches high and measures 15 inches in diameter. Has a removable ash receiver and holder, and is large enough to hold glasses at the same time. Finished with black, red, green or ivory top and chrome-like trim. $1.88

THE TABLE-SMOKER, in the same style as above, but smaller size.... $1.29

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U. S. to Launch Giant Aircraft Carrier Today

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson to Name Enterprise at Newport News.

By the Associated Press.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 2.—The giant aircraft carrier Enterprise will be launched at 12:40 p. m. tomorrow at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will christen the craft. Her matrons of honor are Mrs. Frank J. Fletcher, of Washington, and Mrs. A. C. Young, of Richmond. Others in her party will include Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack and Admiral and Mrs. Alfred Johnson.

The Congressional party includes, Sen. George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, member of the Senate Committee of Commerce; Representative and Mrs. S. Otis Bland, of this city; Fepresentative and Mrs. Patrick H. Drewry, of Petersburg, and Representative and Mrs. Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke. Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Hamilton, of Portsmouth, and Henry M. Robinson also are among the guests.

The Enterprise will be the heaviest vessel ever set afloat at the dock. At the launching it will weigh approximately 16,800 tons, which is about 85 per cent of her displacement of about 20,000 tons when completed.

She is heavier by 600 tons than the Yorktown, her sister, launched here last April 4. All the armor has been put in place on the enterprise prior to launching; the turrets and guns also have been placed.

Special guests of the yard who will attend the launching will begin arriving tomorrow morning. Those from Washington, including the sponsor and her party, ranking Naval and Government officials, and others will arrive at Old Point tomorrow morning on the Washington steamer. They will be guests of the Yard at a breakfast at the Chamberlin Hotel.

After the launching, the guests will have luncheon, with the shipyard as host, at the James River Country Club. The luncheon has been set for 1 p. m., with several hundred expected to attend.

Man Slain, 4 Shot In Sale Gun Battle

West Chester, Pa., Oct. 2 (AP).—One person was killed and three wounded today in an exchange of shots between police and a man who barricaded himself in his barn and opened fire on a crowd gathered to attend a constable's sale at his place.

The man slain was Atlee Jackson, 75, of West Chester, one of about 25 persons who gathered on the place for the sale.

The wounded are Lawrence Urbine, of Coatesville, the constable erecting the sale, wounded in the thigh with birdshot; James March, West Chester, shot in the foot, and Jerry Monaghan, West Chester policeman, shot in the right hand.

Police rushed the barn after more than 60 shots were fired and arrested Pratt Dutton. He was wounded in the leg, but his condition was not serious.

Gas-Light Silent On Merger Project

Officials of the Washington Gas Light Co. have reached no decision on its next move to acquire the Alexandria Gas Co. and the Washington Suburban Co., of Hyattsville, Md.

E. J. Boothby, vice president and general mnaager, said he did not know how soon the company will make an announcement.

Meanwhile, the Securities and Exchange Commission has postponed indefinitely a public hearing it had scheduled on the application. It is expected that a hearing will be set as soon as the gas company decides its next move.

The Maryland Public Service Commission, following a public hearing, indicated it would issue an order favorable to the purchase of the Hyattsville plant, Boothby said. No hearing has been scheduled by the Virginia Public Service Commission.

Auction Tomorrow Will Aid Loyalists

A mass meeting at which Spanish art objects will be auctioned for benefit of the Loyalist cause in Spain will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., at Typographical Temple, 433 G street northwest.

According to an announcement the speakers will be Jose Gibernau, of the Spanish Embassy; Prof. Frank E. Manuel, of Harvard University, and Francis A. Henson, secretary of the American Committee to Aid Political Refugees.

Gardner Jackson, chairman of the National Committee of Social Rural Planning, will preside at the meeting and act as auctioneer.

Genealogists Name Society's Officers

The opening meeting of the season of the National Genealogical Society will be held at Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, at 8:15 p. m. today. The following officers will serve during the year:

President, Frederick C. Torrey; first vice president, Dr. Jean Stephenson; second vice president, Mrs. Jason Waterman; third vice president, Miss Martha L. Houston; recording secretary, Miss Emily U. Dingley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Florence B. Culver; treasurer, Mrs. John A. Shirley; registrar, Miss Mary C. Oursler; librarian, Miss Cora C. Curry; editor, Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, and herald, Mrs. W. W. Badgley.

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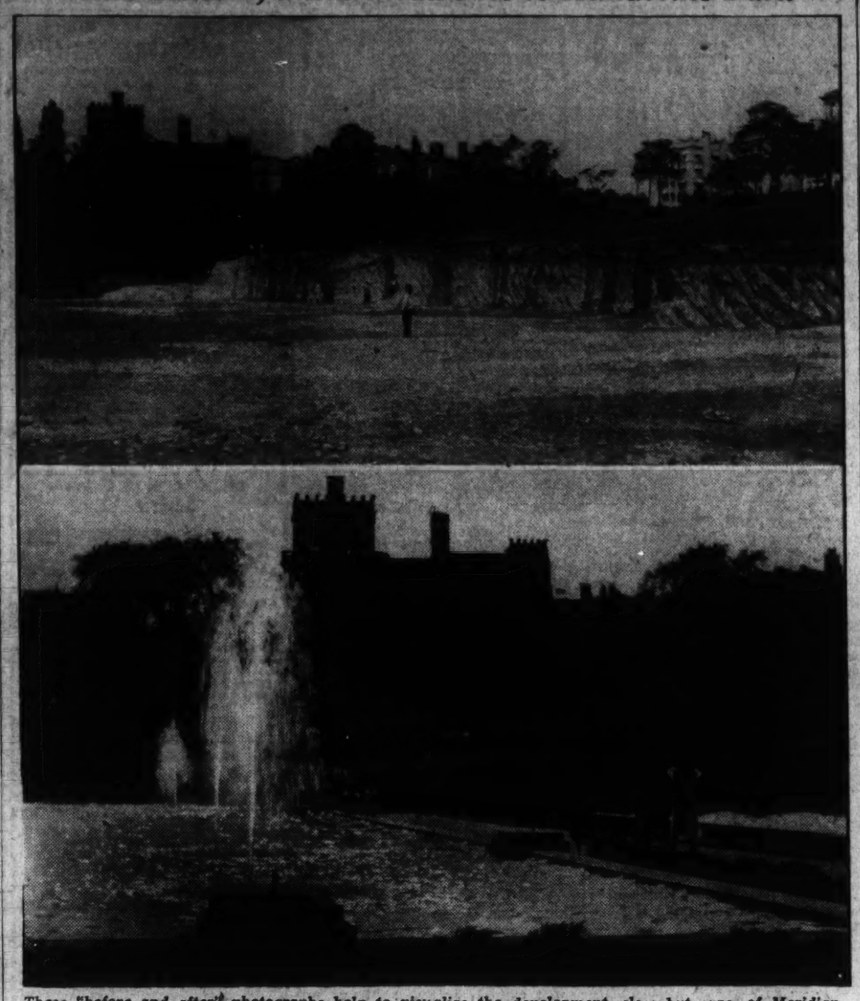
Meridian Hill, From Bleak Plot to Handsome Park



These "before and after" photographs help to visualize the development, slow but sure, of Meridian Hill Park, now completed after 26 years. Upper, south portion of the 12-acre site as it appeared about 15 years ago; Henderson Castle on the left. Lower, a view of the beautiful lower garden with the sentinel-like castle in the background.

Meridian Hill Park Is Finally Completed After 26 Years of Hard Work, Petty Strife

After 26 years of lobbying, penny pinching, finagling and even intimidation, along with hard work and the application of many expert minds, Meridian Hill Park is finished.

The announcement a few days ago by the office of National Capital Parks that the final phase in the reservation's development program was satisfactory marked the climax of a project whose execution comprises one of the most romantic chapters in Washington's history.

Nowhere in the United States will one find a park like Meridian Hill. With its French-Italian complexion in the Renaissance manner, it is best compared to Rome's Pincian Hill, the Tuilleries of Paris and the public gardens of London and Vienna. These were created by nobility and were many years in the building—just like the baronial park in mid-Sixteenth street.

For notwithstanding the fact Washington is the capital city of the world's greatest democracy, its most unusual park is the product of the nobility, nay, royalty. And the name was "Queen Mary" Henderson.

An erroneous impression persists that the late Mrs. Henderson, social arbiter, hostess to princess and chatelaine of the feudal castle opposite Meridan Hill which bears her name, donated the park land to the Government. Although she was an indefatigable worker for the project and enlisted th support of the cream of official Washington, she did not contribute the property but sold it for $490,000. Its assessed value today is almost three times that sum.

Development Began in 1910.

Actual development of the tract dates from June 25, 1910, when Congress authorized inclusion of Meridian Hill in the Capital's park system. At that time the 12-acre lot was an unsightly mess, the Fifteenth street side lined with dilapidated dwellings.

In the following year Congress appropriated $490,000 for its acquisition, and several months later the last shack had been purchased and demolition started. In 1915 the Sixteenth street retaining wall was authorized and $25,000 allotted. From that time on improvements were made in dribbles, though not a year passed without something being done, however little.

But for the dogged perseverance of Mrs. Henderson, who argued and cajoled and threatened in the park's interest until death terminated her crusade in 1931, the enterprise would never have attained fruition.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon was one of the influential celebrities who enlisted in the cause upon her urgings. Another was Henry White, also deceased, a former Ambassador to the Court of St. James. With their assistance, along with many others, development moved along, slowly but fairly certainly, so that Meridian Hill Park had attained a definite shape when its guardian angel and across-the-street neighbor died.

Last year the Public Works Administration allotted approximately $150,000 to round out the project, provided such embellishment as fountains, trees, shrubbery, concrete benches, paths, walks, a drainage system, lighting standards, etc. Now it is the costliest, most highly developed and most distinctive park in the Capital. And, in the metropolitan area, the largest.

Grant Spiked Movement.

A year before her death, bills were introduced simultaneously in Senate and House to name the park for Mrs. Henderson—"Henderson Park." Col. U. S. Grant 3d, then director of the Office of Public Buildings and Parks, spiked the proposal with a letter to Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia, who had introduced the measure.

"Her interest in it," Col. Grant said, "has naturally been largely in its beneficial effect on the value of her Sixteenth street property . . . I do feel it would be a very dangerous precedent to memorialize in such a way a real estate developer whose primary interest in the project has been purely selfish."

So the bills died in committee.

There is a possibility, however, that the dowager's proud name yet may be attached officially to the park, though not by changing its present identification. Officials are considering naming the new fountain in the Sixteenth street niche for the pugnacious little scrapper who made it possible. Possibly a tablet will be placed there, telling the role played by Mrs Henderson in the drawn-out campaign for the civic improvement.

The present name, incidentally, was not selected arbitrarily, but has real significance, as the hill site was a meridian point of the original District of Columbia. The park extends southward to the W-street continuation of Florida avenue, which was the city's northern boundary.

Horace W. Peaslee, now secretary of the Central Housing Committee, was principal architect and has supervised the development since the first spadeful of earth was turned in 1914. He envisaged a formal garden of a composite French-Italian plan.

The success achieved with this complex method has since encouraged its adoption in many places. But in those pre-war days when Meridian Hill Park was still a blueprint, use of the concrete aggregate was actually nothing more than a laboratory experiment that might turn out well—or otherwise.

Planting plans were the work of Ferruccio Vitale, of Vitale, Brinckerhoff & Gieffert, New York City. Landscape architects of the National Park Service were consultants, and each step of the project received approval of the Fine Arts Commission.

The upper terrace at Fifteenth street level is designed in the French manner. This is the portion favored by nursemaids with their perambulated charges. This is one of many promenades in the park.

But there are dozens of outstanding features: The cascades (designed by Peaslee), the numerous fountains, the distinctive niches, the walls, the statuary, heavy planting masses, shady nooks, and so on. The ample pool and imposing statue of former President James Buchanan first meet the eye of the visitor entering the lower garden from Sixteenth street.

Across the way is Henderson Castle, bereft of its fine oil paintings, silver services and huge beds; a skeleton of its former self, while the lot which its mistress had transformed from an eyesore to a thing of unique beauty grows in splendor.

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Mrs. Hitt Wills Bulk of Estate To Husband

Prominent D. C. Woman Leaves Million; Friend, Nephew Remembered.

Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt, Washington socialite, who died in New York City early last month, left on estate of slightly more than $1,000,000, it was shown in District Court yesterday when a petition for the probate of her will, which had been previously filed, was deposited in the court.

Mrs. Hitt, known as well in many European capitals as she was in her native America, once gained international fame when she spurned the hand of an Italian duke who was a member of the royal Italian family. Afterward, so the story went, the duke left his native land and lived in Africa, where he spent the remainder of his life developing Italian colonization.

William F. Hitt, husband of Mrs. Hitt, was named principal beneficiary. Outside of two small bequests of jewelry, the will provided that he should receive the entire estate. According to the petition, Mrs. Hitt owned an estate at Middleburg, Va., assessed at $80,142; had jewelry valued at $25,000, and had horses, livestock and the like, valued at $10,000. The rest of the estate was made up of cash, stocks, bonds and other securities.

The pieces of jewelry were left to a nephew, Steven Elkins 3d, and a personal friend, Mrs. Katherine Dunlop, both of Washington, it was understood last night.

Attorney Charles Bradley, filing the papers, asked that the husband be appointed to administer the estate in accordance with his wife's instructions.

Art Prize Winners Start Studio Soon

Two local artists, Bernice Cross and Julia Eckel, both first prize winners in the two Greater Washington Independent Art Exhibitions sponsored by The Washington Post and the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, wil open their new studio Monday, 1517 H street northwest.

Painting classes for adults will meet during the week, and a special sketch class will be held for children on Saturdays. An informal sketch class for adults will meet Tuesday evenings.

Miss Eckel has just returned from the Texas Centennial, where she completed a group of six panels, 6 by 4 feet, each picturing a phase of WPA activity. The panels decorate the WPA national exhibit at Dallas. At the Washington Sanitarium for Children in Glendale, Md., Miss Cross is designing panels in the recreation room and has finished a large mural in the entrance lobby.

Relief Society to Meet.

The Southern Relief Society will hold the first monthly meeting of the fall season at 11 a. m. Tuesday at 2727 Adams Mill road northwest, with Mrs. Pearce Horne, president, presiding, it was announced yesterday.

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'Eternal Life' To Be Subject Of Dr. Smith

Mount Vernon Place Pastor to Talk at Night on 'Reward of the Great.'

Dr. W. Angie Smith will preach at both morning and evening services tomorrow at the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South. His subject at the morning service will be "Eternal Life," while at 8 p. m. he will talk on "The Reward of the Great."

The church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and there will be a meeting of the Young Peoples and the Younger Adults Departments at 7 p. m.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Socity will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. Miss Hazel Wormser, Circle No. 12, will be leader. The theme of the meeting will be "Joy Made Full."

A film, "A Motion Picture Pilgrimage to Palestine," will be shown tomorrow night at the Petworth M. E. Church by the Rev. R. L. Wood. It depicts a trip through Palestine, Egypt, Syra and other countries of the Levant.

Promotion Day will be observed at 9:30 a. m. in all departments of the Sunday school, and at 11 a. m. a rally Communion service will be held opening rally week.

Ryland M. E. Church. The vested choir will sing for the first time this fall the 11 a. m. service tomorrow, at which there will be a roll call for members, a consecration of church school leaders and a special sermon on "Two Basic Needs." Promotion exercises will be held in the church school at 9:30 a. m. The evening services will include Epworth and Intermediate League at 7 o'clock; informal church service, 7:30 to 8 and a fellowship service from 8 to 8:30.

Marvin Methodist Church. The Rev. C. Carroll Burruss, the pastor, will preach at the 11 a. m. communion service tomorrow on "Whiter Than Snow," and at the 7:30 vesper service on "The New Commandment."

Cabin John Concord M. E. Church. The Rev. Frank Edwards Sutch will preach tomorrow on "We Have No King But . . . Who?" Services will include Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church service at 11, both to be held at Cabin John. At Concord, Sunday school at 2 p. m. and church service at 3.

Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church. Fall services will be inaugurated tomorrow with a rally day program in all services. Church school rally day will be held at 9.45 a. m. Promotion of scholars and a short sermon by Dr. H. W. Burgan, pastor, will be part of the program.

The Epworth League will hold its devotional meeting at 8 p. m. It will be the first of a series of meetings on the story of the American Negro. Evening public worship will be resumed for the winter at 8 p. m., with a sermon by the pastor on "The Wind in the Mulberry Trees."

Calvary M. E. Church South. The Rev. W. D. Keene will make a short communion talk at the 11 a. m. services on "Christian Loyalty." "Living One's Life" will be the title of the evening sermon. The young people will meet at 7:15 p. m.

Eldbrook Methodist Episcopal Church. Holy communion will be observed tomorrow at 11 a. m. The Rev. Walter M. Mitchell will be in charge. The Epworth League will meet at 7 p. m. with Miss Mary Alice Michael as the leader.

McKendree Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose will give the fourth sermon on the "Book of Revelation"—"The Four Horsemen." At 11 a. m. tomorrow holy communion will be observed with meditation by the Rev. Rose, on "When Our Faith Slips."

Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Walter Franklin Atkinson, pastor, will preach on the topic "The Bread of Benediction" at 11 a. m. This will be followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. A special rally day program will be observed in the church school at 10 a. m.

Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church. A general assembly will be held at the church school hour in observance of rally day. Bibles will be given to students entering the junior department.

Dr. Ralph Dela Smith will preach at the 11 a. m. service, using as his theme "The Supremacy of Christ." A service of consecration for teachers and officers of the church will be held.

Francis Asbury M. E. Church. The Rev. Albert P. Shirkey will preach at both services tomorrow. At 11 a. m. he will use as his subject, "An Aroused Church." He will speak on the theme, "A Man's Religion," at the 8 p. m. services.

The regular choir rehearsal will be held at the church Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. Rally day will be observed for the children of junior age in the church school at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Intermediate and older grades will meet in the church.

Dr. Dan L. Ennis will preach on the "Sin of Softness."

Congress St. M. P. Church. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of George Washington University and teacher of the Harrison Bible Class will use as his lesson theme "The Macedonian Call," tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. Dr. Hirl A. Kester, pastor, will give a short talk. Tomorrow will be celebrated as home coming week at the church.

Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, will deliver two sermons tomorrow. In the morning he will talk on "Are You Able." The evening sermon theme will be "Tiny or Titanic."

A midweek message will be delivered by Dr. Harris at the Prayer and Praise Service at 8 p. m. Thursday. Friday evening the young people of the church will entertain in honor of the students attending the colleges and universities in the city.

'Christ and Individual' Theme of Daugherty

"Christ and the Individual" will be the topic upon which Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Memorial United Brethren Church.

His theme at 8 p. m. will be "My Church." The youth meeting will be held at 7 p. m.

Bishop Freeman to Deliver Evensong Sermon Tomorrow

Rev. White to Begin Duties as Assistant Rector at St. John's; Bishop Fiske Will Preach at St. Thomas.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will deliver the sermon at the people's evensong service in the Great Choir of Washington Cathedral tomorrow at 4 p. m. At the celebration of Holy Communion at 11 a. m. the preacher will be Canon G. Freeland Peter.

Music for both services will be furnished by the Cathedral choir under the direction of Robert G. Barrow, organist and choirmaster.

Services for the day will begin with the celebration of Holy Communion in the Chapel of St. Mary at 7:30 a. m.

Group pilgrimages for out-of-town worshipers in the congregations and autumn visitors to Washington will be held immediately after the 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. services.

The Rev. William Curtis White will begin his duties as assistant rector at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets tomorrow, and will preach at the service at 8 p. m. His topic will be "The Creative Word."

Bishop Fiske will preach the sermon in St. Thomas Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Holy Communion will be held in Old St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek, tomorrow at 6:30 a. m. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. F. J. Bohanan at 11 a. m.

An annual custom will again be observed at Transfiguration Episcopal Church tomorrow when a perfect attendance will be sought at one of the communion services at 7:30 or 11 a. m. The rector, Rev. J. J. Queally, will officiate.

Tomorrow will be Home Coming Sunday at St. Andrew's Church. Holy Communion will be held at 8 a. m., and services at 11 a. m.

Church Given Five-Year Goal By Dr. Clinchy

Vital Sunday Morning Service One of Objectives Outlined by Cleric.

A 5-year goal, consisting of 18 objectives, was presented to a meeting of 100 officers and leaders of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church last week by the minister, Dr. Russell J. Clinchy.

The objectives are:

A strong, vital Sunday morning service of worship as the central foundation of the life of the church. An added vesper service on Sunday afternoon. A Sunday evening forum under the men's brotherhood; the church school coordinated with the morning service; a youth program involving 200 young people; development of the Adult School of Religion into a 10-week course of adult education in a "College of Life"; a drama workshop to offer the young people an opportunity for dramatic expression both in production and on the stage; development of the music in the church chorus, the children's choir, and a youth chorus; a sustained, active, and vital membership of a thousand people; a membership in which every resident member is active in some sphere of the church program.

Increase of the opportunities for hours of worship and use of the sacraments at special times; change of the pulpit so that the preaching desk is at one side, and installation of a table-altar and cross; development of the church organizations in the following ways: Women's guild into the basic place of sustaining the family fellowship of the church; brotherhood of service into the great area of the service of men to all forms of the church life on the basis of its new program; the Fireside Group into a strong society of the young married people; the League of Service as a strong business and professional women's group.

A recreation cabin somewhere along the Skyline Drive, or nearer, for use by groups of church people interested in out-door life; publication and distribution of the weekly calendar, a monthly magazine, and the minister's sermons; a goal of 100 people regularly at the church night suppers for fellowship and the opportunity for study and special addresses; a systematic outreach of the people of the church to the whole city to contact new people who are searching for this type of a church; preparation, through discussion, of an adequate and creative program of the outreach of the church to areas of need in this country and in other lands, and adequate support of the program; presentation of the church program in a way that the members may sustain a budget which will allow such a program of service to God and man; a survey of the conditions involving the present plant and location of the church so that the thought of a new site and building for the church may be considered with the next 25 years in mind.

Pierce Announces Series of Sermons

The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, of All Souls Unitarian Church, yesterday announced a series of five sermons for Sunday mornings in October and November on the general subject of "Appraising Religion."

His first sermon will be delivered tomorrow at 11 a. m., and its topic will be "The Law of Loyalty; Can We Be Loyal Without Being Narrow, Zealous Without Being Bigoted?"

"Rallying For What?" will be the topic on which the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins will preach at the Universalist National Memorial Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The Adult Forum of the church school will open tomorrow at 10:15 a. m., with Dr Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, as the principal speaker.

D.C. Sunday School Convention Is Set

The District of Columbia Sunday School Association will hold its forty-third annual convention October 19 at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Addresses will be given by Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, former president of the Federal Council of Church of Christ and the Northern Baptist Convention. He will make a series of talks on "Capturing Youth for a Christian Tomorrow."

President W. W. Millan, of the convention, will preside at the meeting and present his annual report. A report of the nominating committee will be given by Edward H. DeGroot, jr., prior to election of officers for the ensuing year.

Blackwelder's Theme Is 'Let Us Have Peace'

Wenchel Talks at Church of Savior, Rasmussen at Luther Place.

"Let Us Have Peace" will be the topic on which Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation, will speak at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow.

Holy Communion will be administered during the services. The chorus choir under the direction of Miss Mary Weidley will render two special numbers, "The Master's Table" and "Sanctus."

At the evening service, Dr. John Weidley, pastor emeritus, will speak on "Cross Bearing."

"The Name by which the Pagans Called the First Followers of Jesus" is the subject the Rev. J. Frederich Wenchel, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior, has chosen for his sermon at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church, will hold two communion services tomorrow, one at 8:30 o'clock and the other at 11.

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered by Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. J. Luther Franz, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, will conduct Holy Communion tomorrow at 11 a. m. and then deliver a brief address.

Tomorrow's services at Grace Lutheran Church will be devoted to promoting special interest in young people's work. At 11 a. m. the congregation will have as its guests members of the Philadelphia Conference of the Augustana Synod.

Bible History Unit To Offer Courses

The Society for the Home Study of Holy Scripture and Bible History, which for the last eight years has had its headquarters at Washington Cathedral, has announced three courses for 1936-1937.

The courses are: "St. Paul the Missionary," a 24-week course, given by the Rev. William S. Bishop; "Organized Christianity Since the Reformation," given by the Rev. Cornelius S. Abbott; "The Consecutive Teaching of the Collects, Epistles and Gospels for the Sundays of the Christian Year," given by the Rev. Arthur B. Rudd and especially planned for the clergy and church school teachers.

Applications for enrollment in the courses may be made to the Rev. William S. Bishop, 1912 Belmont road northwest. Enrollments must be received by October 10.

'Unreality' to Be Topic Of Science Churches

"Unreality" will be the subject for the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christian Science tomorrow.

The lesson-sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

Seminary to Open.

The Washington Baptist Seminary, 816 Third street northwest, will begin its eleventh year with a meeting at 6 p. m. Monday. Courses will be offed in theology, homiletics, church history and music.

The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, D. D., of Chase City, Va., will occupy the pulpit as guest preacher at First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northwest, tomorrow morning.

Dr. McCarthy To Give Bible Class Lessons

Dr. Taylor Will Preach Twice; Dr. Braskamp at Gunton Temple.

Dr. Albert Joseph McCarthy, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will conduct a series of lessons for the all-comer's men's Bible class under the general theme "The Spread of Christianity," beginning tomorrow at 9:45 a. m.

His sermon at the 11 a. m. service will be titled "Wake Up and Live for Christ."

The midweek service will be resumed Thursday at 5 p. m. in the church. The monthly church dinner will be served in the chapel after services.

Central Presbyterian Church. Dr. James H. Taylor will preach at both services tomorrow. The morning sermon will be on "Spiritual Confidence" A "Successful Quest" will be the title of the evening talk.

Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D.D., will deliver two sermons this week. His first, tomorrow at 11 a. m., is entitled "God's Great Promises." Thursday at 8 p. m. Dr. Braskamp will preach on "The Apostles' Creed."

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. "Disease No. 1" will be the subject of Dr. J. Hillman Hollister's morning worship service tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Promotion Day will be observed with exercises in all departments of the church school tomorrow morning. Dr. Nelson V. Russell, formerly professor at Coe College will assume leadership of the class for pupils beyond high school age.

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. French services, discontinued since the summer months, will be resumed tomorrow at 4 p. m. The Rev. Andre Frank Liotard, pastor of the French congregation, will speak on the subject "Pourquoi Une Eglise Francaise a Washington?"

These meetings were originated ten years ago by Dr. Florian Vurpillot at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Metropolitan Presbyterian Church. Dr. Arthur L. Maiden, principal of the Washington Preparatory School, will be guest speaker at the 6 o'clock vesper service of the Men's Bible Class. He will speak on "Human Institutions in Action."

The Rev. Freeley Rohrer, pastor, will deliver the 11 a. m. sermon.

Dr. E. H. Pruden To Be Speaker At First Baptist

Rev. F. W. Johnson, Pastor, to Preach Tomorrow at Grace Church.

"A Task Worthy of Christians" will be the morning subject by Dr. Edward H. Pruden, of Chase City, Va., who will occupy the pulpit of First Baptist Church as guest preacher tomorrow.

In the evening he will take as his topic "In Tune With the Infinite."

The board of directors will meet Monday, and on Friday evening there will be a joint session of the executive council, the board of deacons and the finance committee.

The Rev. F. W. Johnson, pastor, will preach on "Everybody's Religion" at Grace Baptist Church tomorrow evening at the Lord's Supper service.

The First Baptist Church of Hyattsville, Md., will observe rally day at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. General homecoming will be observed at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., with Dr. B. P. Robertson, the pastor, officiating.

Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, will preach in "The Christian's Duty, Danger, Delight and Destiny" tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The Rev. William E. La Rue will give a brief sermon on "What Jesus Said About the World" at his morning service tomorrow in the Takoma Park Baptist Church.

Dr. John E. Briggs has returned from Bloxom, Va., on the Eastern Shore, after conducting a revival service. He will preach from his pulpit at the Fifth Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m., and again at 7:45 p. m.

"The Call of the Cross" will be the subject upon which the Rev. C. B. Austin, pastor of the West Washington Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Edward O. Clark, of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, will preach on "Hands of Blessing" at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow. At 8 p. m. he will take as his topic "The Story of Samuel."

"The Mercies of God" will be the morning subject of the Rev. George W. Griffin at Bethesda Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

Boy Soprano

Canon Photo.

Albert Wilford Hall is leading boy soprano in the boys' choir of the Immaculate Conception School, which, under the direction of C. A. Benson, will take part in masses tomorrow in Immaculate Conception Church. The choir, organized last January, will sing its first mass at the 11:15 a. m. solemn high mass. It will also sing during the 5 p. m. Lourdes procession and blessing of the sick service, which will be broadcast.

Bible Committee To Meet Monday

The central committee of the Organized Bible Class Association will hold its first meeting of the season at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church South, at 8 p. m. Monday.

Page McK. Etchison, president, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Twelfth World's Sunday School Convention at Oslo, Norway." Mrs. J. E. Huddleston, Mrs. W. L. Noble and Mrs. J. W. Brandenburg, of the Eastern Presbyterian Church Good Will Class, will give a dramatized report of the Westminister Summer Conference.

An account of the United Adult Christian Conference held at Lake Geneva will be given by Mrs. Etta Zahn. George E. Harris, executive secretary of the association, will preside.

Dr. Brooks to Talk At Lincoln Temple

Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on "Making Religion Attractive" at the services of Lincoln Congregational Temple Sunday morning.

The choir, directed by Prof. Ernest R. Amos, teacher of music in Armstrong High School, will conduct the musical program.

The Sunday evening Forum will hold its first autumn meeting at 6 p. m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph G. Logan, who will take as his topic "Which is the Greater Handicap to a Negro: Condition or Color?"

Tomorrow will be Homecoming Sunday at Second Baptist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. J. L. S. Holloman taking as his topic "The Mighty Works of Christ."

Dr. Miller Back in Own Pulpit Tomorrow After Mission Trip

'Christian Education' to Be Dr. Pinkerton's Topic; Rev. Bowers at Fifteenth Street Christian; 'Ready to Go,' Is Williams' Topic.

Fresh from his engagement with the National Preaching Mission, which is being carried on across the country, Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor of the National City Christian Church, again will be heard in his pulpit tomorrow.

With the National group he has appeared in Pittsburgh, Detroit, Kansas City and Indianapolis. The mission will conduct its services in Washington November 22-25.

Monday night the Disciples of Christ Church in Washington will unite to honor Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Green, of Manchester, England, who will be honor guests at a banquet at the Vermont Avenue Social Hall.

The Alpha Christian Endeavor Society will install the following officers tomorrow night: Robert Martin, president; Dr. William S. Lineweaver, vice president; Mabel Hiller, secretary; Finnel Estes, treasurer; M. Wilson DeSollar, choister, and Grace Weed, banquet chairman.

"Christian Education" will be the topic of Dr. W. H. Pinkerton's sermon at Takoma Park Christian Church tomorrow. A Christian Endeavor rally day program will begin with a supper on the church grounds at 6:30 p. m. The meeting will be led by Miss Jane Lawson.

The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers will preach at the Fifteenth Street Christian Church, at Fifteenth street and Kentucky avenue southeast, tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Taking as his topic "The Groups Around the Cross," the Rev. A. P. Wilson, pastor of the Columbia Heights Christian Church, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The Rev. C. N. Williams will conduct his regular services at the H Street Christian Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. His subject will be "Ready to Go."

The 11 o'clock worship and communion hour of the Ninth Street Christian Church will be a service of recognition for the officers and teachers of the Bible School tomorrow. At the evening service, 7:45 o'clock, the assistant pastor, the Rev. William George Oram, will preach on "Being Like Christ In Life."

Florida Cleric To Give Sermon At First Church

'Present-Day Miracles' to Be Topic of Rev. W. S. Randall, D. D.

The Rev. W. S. Randall, D. D., of Mount Dora, Fla., will be guest preacher tomorrow at the First Congregational Church. He will speak on "Present-Day Miracles."

A vested choir of 60 voices, under direction of Ruby Smith Stahl will sing. Paul DeLong Gable will be at the organ.

Rally day will be observed in the Sunday School with special programs in all departments. A dinner will be held by the Friendly Forum Monday at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week services and a supper will be held under auspices of the board of deacons Thursday.

The Young People's Society of the church will begin its fall meetings tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. in the east parlor of the church.

Officers of the group are Miss Helen Olmstead, president; Gilbert Stinger, vice president; corresponding secretary, Miss Elizabeth Hough; recording secretary, Miss Elaine Olmstead; treasurer, Joseph W. Marshall.

Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, minister, will deliver the communion meditation "Bread of Life." The first annual fall rally of the Brotherhood of Service is to be held at the Cleveland Home, Kensington, Md., at 4 p. m.

The Young People's Forum, under the direction of Prof. Carl D. Wells, of George Washington University, will meet at 6 p. m.

Cleveland Park Community Church. The Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor, will begin a series of sermons on "Christian Fundamentals in the Light of Modern Thought." The first talk will be "Why Have Faith?" The Women's Association will hold its first fall meeting on Wednesday.

Auxiliary to Meet.

The Washington District of the Potomac Presbytery, Synod of Virginia, Woman's Auxiliary, will meet Thursday at Ashburn, Va., with registration at 9:30 a. m.

Episcopal

St. Thomas Church

18th St., Bet. P and Q, Dupont Cir.

Services 8 and 11 A. M.
Sermon at 11 by

BISHOP FISKE

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
LAFAYETTE SQUARE

CLERGY:
The Rev. OLIVER J. HART, D.D., Rector
The Rev. JAMES F. MADISON, Curate
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.
7:45 p. m.—Organ Music.
8 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Wm. Curtis White.
VISITORS WELCOME.

Rock Creek Church

Founded A. D. 1719

Rock Creek Church Rd. and Webster St.
Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., Rector.
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Washington Cathedral

Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues and Woodley Road.

Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Peter 11:00 a. m.
People's Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, The Bishop of Washington 4:00 p. m.
EPISCOPAL

ST. AGNES'

46 Que Street N.W.
(Pa. Ave. or North Capitol St. Car)
REV. V. O. ANDERSON, RECTOR
Sundays
7:00 a.m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon.
8:00 p.m.—Evensong, Benediction.
Week Days.
7:00 a.m.—Low Mass every day.
9:30 a.m.—Low Mass Thursdays.
8:00 p.m.—Intercessions Fridays.

Presbyterian

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Southern General Assembly
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, D.D.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon—Dr. Taylor
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon by Dr. Taylor

Church of the Pilgrims

On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital
Rev. A. R. Bird, D. D., Minister
Divine Worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Rev. Warren H. Stuart, D. D., Guest Minister
A Cordial Welcome to All

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH

13th & H & N. Y. Ave.
Minister in Charge
Dr. Albert Evans.
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11 A. M.—"Duties of a Church Member." Dr. Thomas D. Imbrie.
8 P. M.—"God's Gentleman." Dr. Thomas D. Imbrie.

SERVICE FRANCAIS

New York Avenue Church

New York Avenue, 13th and H Streets.
Andre Frank Liotard, Pasteur de la Congregation Francaise
Dimanche a 4 h., "Pourquoi Une Eglise Francaise a Washington?"

COVENANT-FIRST

Conn. Ave. at 18th & N Sts. N.W.
Dr. ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY
Rev. SAMUEL B. ALLISON
Ministers
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
"Wake Up and Live for Christ." Dr. McCartney preaches.
Sunday School for All Grades, 9:45.
Young Peoples' Meetings, 6 to 8 P. M., Sunday.
Mid-Week Worship Thursday, 8 P. M. Followed by Church Dinner.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
SOUTHERN METHODIST'S REPRESENTATIVE CHURCH
Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. S.W.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"Eternal Life."
8:00 P. M.—"The Reward of the Great."
REV. W. ANGIE SMITH, Pastor.

UNITARIAN.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"THE LAW OF LOYALTY"
Can we be loyal without being narrow? zealous without being bigoted? What is the underlying principle?

BAPTIST.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and O Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. B. HILLERTON,
Acting Pastor
11 A. M.—"A Task Worthy of Christians"—Dr. Edward H. Pruden, Chase City, Va.
8 P. M.—"In Tune with the Infinite"—Dr. Pruden.
Come to Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Tenth and G Streets N.W.
W. S. RANDALL, D.D.
11 a. m.—"Present Day Miracles."
Thursday Church Night Supper 6 p. m.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHURCH
Columbia Road at 14th Street
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
SERMON BY DR. CLINCHY
"The Bread of Life"
6:00 P. M.—Young People's Groups.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

16th St. and Columbia Road
Weekly Program
Sunday, 10 A. M., Sunday School. 7 P. M., Worship-Preaching.
Monday, 8 P. M., Genealogical Society.
Tuesday, 4 P. M., Primary Assn. 8 P. M., Mutual Improvement Assn.
Wednesday, 8 P. M., Women's Relief Society.
ORGAN RECITAL DAILY 7 P. M. (except Sunday)
Edward P. Kimball, Organist
Public cordially invited to all functions. (No Collections.)

CHRISTIAN.

THE NATIONAL CITY
Thomas Circle
DR. RAPHAEL H. MILLER
REV. J. E. MILLS, Ministers.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—Miss's Class—Dr. Sadler.
12:20 p. m.—Dr. Raphael H. Miller.
7:45 p. m.—Dr. Raphael H. Miller.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

UNIVERSALIST.

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Streets N. W.
Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, D. D.
10:15—Church School
11:00—Service of Worship.
"Rallying for What?"
National Capital Choir
Albert W. Harned, Mus. Doc.

LUTHERAN.

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor.
Dr. John Weidley, Pastor Emeritus.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School—Promotion Day.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon—"Let Us Have Peace!"
Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder.
7:00 P. M.—Luther League.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon—"Cross Bearing."
Dr. John Weidley.
The Public Is Cordially Invited.

CATHOLIC.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
10th St. Bet. F and G N.W.
The Dominican Missionaries, Rev. Francis O'Neill and Rev. Bertrand Johansen, will conduct a Mission for all here from October 11 to 18.
Exercises of the Mission will be announced on October 11.
The 12:10 Mass in the Hall on Sundays will be resumed on October 4.
The Forty Hours Devotion Service will be held October 4, 5 and 6.

Immaculate Conception Church
8th and N Sts. N.W.
Rev. John K. Cartwright, Pastor.
SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICES
Early Morning Mass.....7 a. m.
Solemn High Mass.....11:15 a. m.
Music
Choristers of the Immaculate Conception Boys School
Washington Catholic Radio Hour
WOL—Sunday—3 P. M.
Sermon—Music by Choristers

CONCERT.

THE FIRST SUNDAY IN OCTOBER

Brings you another opportunity to hear strains of organ music and lovely voices float through the air from National Memorial Park.
These Sunday concerts lift you above the worries of the week. They put a new courage into life. Try it for yourself.
October 4, the Concert Begins at 3 O'clock and Closes at 4:30.
Do You Have a Special Song You Would Like to Hear? Just call the office, Tower Building, 12th Floor, Natl. 2443-44-45, And if possible it will be rendered on that Sunday's program.
NATIONAL MEMORIAL PARK,
THE GARDEN OF MEMORIES.
On Lee Highway, 1¼ Miles West of Falls Church in Virginia

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

• Christian Science •

Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia rd. and Euclid st.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C st. ne.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L sts. nw.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Meridian sts. nw.
SUBJECT:
"UNREALITY"
SERVICES:
SUNDAY, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'Clock
Radio Program Thursday, 11:15 A. M., WJSV.
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 930 17th st. nw.—Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C st. ne.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 week days; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G sts. Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6).
FOURTH CHURCH, Tivoli Bldg., 3313 14th st. Hours, 9 to 9 week days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

OTHER SERVICES.

HELL
WHERE IS IT?

About all most people know about hell is that it is down, and reputed to be very hot. Some evangelists would try to make us believe that it is so jammed full of people that there is hardly standing room left. John Ford will tell you exactly how many people are in hell at the present time, just where hell is located, if the devil is in charge, if the fires burn the meanness out of people or must they go on burning forever!

JOHN FORD
Noted Bible Lecturer

RADIO
WOL
Sunday, 10:15 a. m.
WBAL
Sunday, 4:00 p. m.

Sunday, Oct. 4
6:45 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.
BIBLE AUDITORIUM
5th and F Streets N.W.
ADMISSION FREE

5 Firms Cited As Offenders Of Trade Law

Commission Issues Papers Against Manufacturers, Mails Order House.

By the Associated Press.

In its first move to enforce the bitterly disputed price discrimination law passed at the last session of Congress, the Federal Trade Commission yesterday issued complaints against five firms.

Four of the companies were charged with selling goods at discriminatory prices, and the fifth, Montgomery Ward & Co., with accepting unlawful discriminations.

All five cases arose under the Robinson-Patman law, which amended the Clayton antitrust act in an effort to protect small merchants from price discriminations in favor of large competitors.

Aside from issuing the complaints, the commission did nothing to interpret the law, which some businessmen have complained was confusing and ambiguous. Officials said the action was self-explanatory. There was no exercise by the commission of its authority under the law to limit the extent to which price discounts can be made for quantity purchases.

Cheese Firms Cited.

Named with the Chicago mail order house were the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, of Chicago; the Shefford Cheese Co., Inc., of Syracuse; Bird & Co., Inc., of East Walpole, Mass., and its subsidiary, the Bird Floor Covering Corporation, of the same city.

All five companies were given 20 days in which to answer. The commission then will take testimony before a trial examiner, after which the cases will go to the commissioners for disposition. If the charges are sustained, "cease and desist" orders will be issued.

All except Montgomery Ward were charged with violating a section of the act which makes it "unlawful for any person engaged in commerce to discriminate in price between purchasers of commodities of like grade or quality * * * where the effect of such discrimination may substantially lessen trade."

Montgomery Ward was charged with violation of a section which makes it "unlawful for any person engaged in commerce * * * knowingly to induce or receive a discrimination in price which is prohibited by this section."

Unfairness Alleged.

The complaint said the Kraft Co. discriminated in price between different purchasers of its products with the effect of lessening and injuring competition between it and other makers and distributors of similar products.

The charges against the Shefford Cheese Co. were substantially the same as those in the Kraft-Phenix case.

Bird & Co., as well as its subsidiary, was charged with selling floor coverings to Montgomery Ward at "substantially lower prices than the same are sold to competing retailers."

The complaint set out that in the case of a certain floor rug, the article was sold to Montgomery Ward & Co. in carload lots at $3.64 each, and in smaller quantities to retail stores of the company at $3.82 each, whereas competing retailers were charged $4.24 upward to $4.85 each for the same product.

City Acts to Clear E Street of Track

Seeking to compel the Capital Transit Co. to remove its abandoned street car tracks and the electric underground conduit on E street between Eleventh and Fourteenth streets northwest, the District Commissioners yesterday asked Chief Justice Alfred Adams Wheat, in District Court, to issue a mandamus directing the tracks' removal.

In addition, the Commissioners asked that the traction company be directed to repair any street paving that is damaged in the removal, and to resurface that portion ruined by the removal of the rails. The Commissioners stated the tracks were abandoned May 1, but that, despite frequent requests, the company has permitted them to remain.

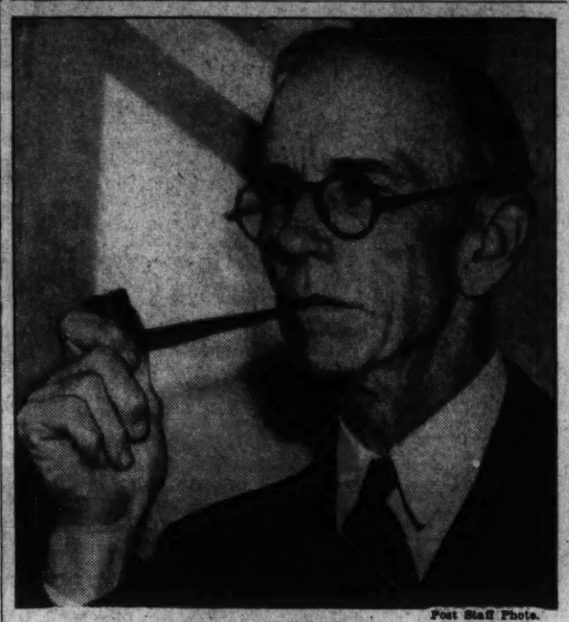
After a brief hearing in which the purposes of the suit were explained, Chief Justice Wheat signed an order requiring the traction company to show cause by October 19 why a final order directing the removal should not be passed.

Hikers to Climb Mountain

The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will climb a mountain tomorrow in George Washington National Park. Hikers must make reservations and plan for two outdoor meals. They will meet at 7:30 a. m. at 1418 F street northwest.

Colorful Texas Rangers Now Battle Criminals With Modern Weapons, Old-Timer Here Relates

Chief of Highway Patrol Recounts His Experiences in 'Old Days.'



Post Staff Photo.

L. G. PHARES.

It was a dismal night on the lone Texas prairie. Silver rays of a half-moon swept across the open wastes and the eerie howl of a coyote echoed into the darkness. A figure on horse back rode from the shadows and headed toward the barbed-wire fence of a cattle corral.

Alert and watchful, the figure sat erect in his saddle. He glanced around him, checked his steed and dismounted. At one end of the corral were other figures—cattle rustlers.

The lone figure, wearing a uniform of the Texas Rangers, tethered his horse to a fence post and vaulted the wire. He strode into the open. Then there were shots. A moment later shouts rang out across the countryside. The Ranger dropped, but only for protection. He returned the fire, wriggling toward the silhouetted figures on his stomach. Still later he was back in Austin—and with him were the rustlers.

"Them Days Are Gone."

That was how the famed Texas Rangers used to work. The story was told yesterday by a lanky, white-haired man with a wrinkled, weatherbeaten face—L. G. Phares, one-time ranger and now chief of the Texas State Highway Patrol. He is in Washington attending the President's accident prevention conference, which concluded sessions at the Commerce Department last night.

"Them days," drawled Phares, "are gone. The Texas Rangers—now 100 years old—are still enforcin' the law down there, but in a little different way."

Instead of chasing outlaws and capturing cattle thieves single-handed, members of the colorful Ranger force now concentrate on modern criminals and modern crime control, Chief Phares said. And instead of a horse on the lone prairie, they now ride in an elevator to the top of a sky-scraper to raid a suspected gambling den and confiscate slot-machines.

Back in the "old days," Phares was a Ranger private. He rose to the rank of chief and when the highway patrol became a separate division, was named its head.

"Yes, sir," he continued, "I reckon everything that's been said about the Rangers is true. There will always be Rangers—a group of good, fearless men—but they have sure gone modern. Now they use automobiles and trains, except on the border where a few horses remain.

"For a while, the Ranger force—just 36 men—was a political football down in Texas. Appointments and dismissals came thick and fast. I always said that politics have no place in law-enforcement. Now the Rangers are under civil service and things are different."

There is an old saying that one Ranger can handle any one problem—no matter how big. And that, according to Chief Phares, still holds true. They are feared and respected by Texans. Their number is small, but they still get results.

There was a time, during the war with Mexico, when the Ranger force numbered 2,000. In recent years the total has averaged 30 men. The crime-breeding Texas oil fields are a major problem. In recent months there were 17 murders at one field. County officials were swamped. The Rangers were called in. The crimes were solved—and not a shot was fired or violence used.

"The Ranger spirit still lives—and I reckon it always will," said Phares, as he gazed out of a window of the Commerce Department.

Text of Roosevelt's Address

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 2 (AP).—Here is the text of President Roosevelt's address today at the dedication of a Jersey City medical center:

It is a privilege to take part in the dedication of this medical center—the third largest medical institutional group in the United States.

I am happy, too, that the Federal Government, through its public works expenditures, has been able to be of assistance to the municipal government of Jersey City and to Hudson County in making this center possible.

As a matter of fact, the expenditures through the Public Works Administration are increasing the capacity of American hospitals by nearly 50,000 beds. During the depression the difficulty of obtaining funds through municipal or private sources would have meant a serious shortage in caring for patients and in giving them adequate facilities had it not been for Federal assistance through loans and grants.

But there is another reason for increasing the bed capacity of the hospitals of the country. The medical and nursing professions are right in telling us that we must do more to help the small income families in times of sickness.

Praises Doctors' Work.

Let me with great sincerity give praise which is due to the doctors of the Nation for all that they have done during the depression, often at great sacrifice, in maintaining the standards of care for the sick and in devoting themselves without reservation to the high ideals of their profession.

The medical profession can rest assured that the Federal Administration contemplates no action detrimental to their interests. The action taken in the field of health as shown by the provisions of the splendid social security act recently enacted is clear.

There are four provisions in the social security act which deal with health; and these provisions received the support of outstanding doctors during the hearings before the Congress. The American Medical Association, the American Public Health Association and the State and Territorial Health Officers Conference came out in full support of the public health provisions. The American Child Health Association and the Child Welfare League endorsed the maternal and child health provisions.

This in itself assures that the health plans will be carried out in a manner compatible with our traditional social and political institutions. Let me make that point very clear. All States and Territories are now co-operating with the public health service. All States except one are co-operating in maternal and child health health service; all States but ten in service to crippled children and all States but nine in child welfare.

Has Public Support.

Public support is behind this program. But let me stress, in addition, that the act contains every precaution for insuring the continued support and co-operation of the medical profession.

In the actual administration of the social security act we count on the co-operation in the future, as hitherto, of the whole of the medical profession throughout the country. The overwhelming majority of the doctors of the Nation want medicine kept out of politics. On occasions in the past attempts have been made to put medicine into politics. Such attempts have always failed and always will fail.

Government, State and National, will call upon the doctors of the Nation for their advice in the days to come.

It is many long years ago that Mayor Hague and I discovered a common interest in the cause of the crippled child. This great medical center is, I know, close to his heart.

I congratulate him on the fulfillment of a splendid dream. I congratulate Jersey City and Hudson County on modern facilities surpassed by no other community in America.

L. S. Finney Elected Farm Board Chairman

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Commissioner of Agriculture George W. Koiner today announced that the State board of agriculture, in session here yesterday, unanimously elected L. Stanford Finney, of Franklin County, chairman.

Finney, a member of the House of Delegates, succeeds W. W. Sproul, of Augusta County, who recently resigned from the board. Koiner said the commission handled only routine business in addition to the election of the chairman.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

U. S. Writ Halts Idle Insurance Tax Collection

Alabama Judge Sets Oct. 9 for Hearing; New Deal Act Threatened.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Operation of an unemployment insurance program in Alabama was blocked tonight by a Federal court restraining order which may bring the first clear-cut test of the New Deal's multi-million dollar social security program.

U. S. District Judge C. B. Kennamer late today granted the Gulf States Steel Corporation, of Gadsden, Ala., a restraining order halting collection in Alabama of a 1 per cent pay-roll tax to finance the unemployment insurance program.

As the Federal jurist set October 9 as the date for a hearing on a petition to make the order permanent, it appeared almost inevitable that the case would be carried to the U. S. Supreme Court for final adjudication.

Since the steel company won its temporary injunction on a plea that the unemployment insurance program, operated in co-operation with the Federal Government, violates both State and Federal constitutions, a Supreme Court adjudication would carry the threat of possible invalidation of insurance and pension programs now under development in the several States.

Friendship Line Will Get New Cars

The Capital Transit Co. tomorrow will adapt 12 of its 20 streamlined President's Conference street cars into one-man operation and substitute them for obsolete trolleys on the Friendship Heights line.

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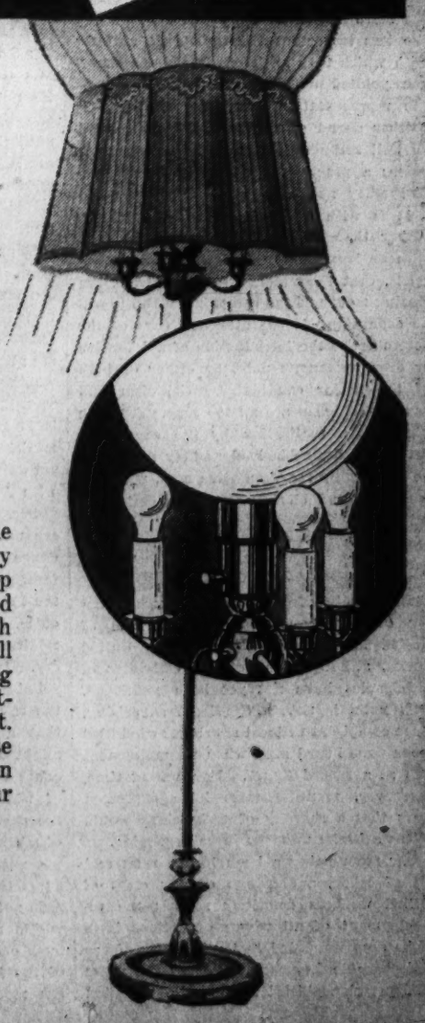
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, October 3, 1936.

The Last Month.

On Friday two leading lieutenants of the major candidates feverishly shook off all inhibitions against "viewing with alarm." Col. Knox repeated his charge that the Administration's policy of deficit financing leaves "no insurance policy secure, no savings account safe." On the other side, both of the Continent and the argument, Secretary Wallace invited a farm audience to "shudder" at the thought of a return to "the disastrous conditions which marked the desperate years that led up to 1933."

All of which is a roundabout way of saying that the election is now just a calendar month away and that we are consequently entering that quadrennial spasm which once prompted a famous British statesman to observe that every four years the hard-headed, common sense American people go completely ga-ga. During the next four weeks the temperature chart of the campaign is likely to go steadily up. The Nation can consider itself fortunate if the curve of enlightenment does not go down in the same proportion.

Whether the latter danger is avoided, or not, depends in no small degree on the analytical powers the electorate applies to the profusion of campaign material which will be so abundantly laid before it. Our Presidential elections are, indeed, a recurrent test of the capacity of our people to make a democracy operate successfully. From now on the only really effective check to the assertions of the politicians will be the limits to the gullibility of their audiences. The more extravagant the campaign oratory, the greater the reflection of the national capacity for self-government.

To those who seek to view the issues objectively and fairly there is one curious phenomenon about the current election which sets it apart from most of its predecessors, hysterical though they were. The problems before the country this year are obviously of more than customary importance. The implications of Presidential leadership are more far-reaching and the course of constructive policy is in many lines less predictable than is normally the case. From this it is somehow assumed that the personality of the candidates is a particularly vital matter in this Presidential year.

While that conclusion accounts for much of the current political fervor it is none the less completely illogical. Problems may be great or small, but the capacity of the human mind to meet them is relatively inelastic. The greater the issues at stake, the more important the social attitude and the less important the individual abilities with which they are confronted. As Emerson pointed out, the truly great man is the representative man, the man who is neither ahead of nor behind his time, but so well attuned to it that he convincingly voices a practical doctrine based on contemporary needs.

It is with a consideration of attitudes rather than of self-asserted abilities, and with an increasingly analytical and critical spirit, that the voters should confront the closing month of the campaign. And it will be ecouraging if the attentive ears of the voters notice the introduction of a defensive or even apologetic note, by either or both of the major candidates. Criticism and counter-criticism are all too easy. A fitting humility, a realization by the candidates that to be desirable leaders they must first be thoroughly representative men, will help to keep these closing weeks realistic and rational.

Skilled Labor Shortage.

Investigators for the United States Chamber of Commerce report a shortage of skilled labor in all parts of the United States, although the detailed estimates of deficiencies have not yet been published. This news is not in the least surprising, since complaint of local shortages of skilled labor were heard even when unemployment was at a record figure. For a long time, moreover, manufacturers have expressed fears that a scarcity of technicians would act as a brake upon business expansion.

Far from being a boon to the rank and file of labor, a shortage of any class of skilled workers definitely retards the reemployment of all whose operations have to be accommodated to the abilities of the indispensable key men. During the years of depression skilled artisans have drifted away from industrial centers or have gone into other occupations; the system of training apprentices has largely broken down; age and various disabilities have destroyed the abilities of many, while prolonged unemployment has demoralized others.

It is to the advantage of both industry and labor to co-operate in efforts to restore and improve facilities for recruiting the sadly depleted ranks of the skilled by rehabilitating the trade apprentice system. The trade unions and the large employing industries are best equipped to undertake this useful work and should recognize their mutual responsibility for getting it under way. It is an instance of the extent to which harmonious co-operation between employers and unions is to their own as well as to national advantage.

Then And Now.

While President Roosevelt's address at Pittsburgh was an adroit campaign appeal for support of his spending policies, it presented a radically revised version of plans outlined when he entered the White House.

Candidates for office may be allowed some latitude in interpreting facts to win votes. But the Chief Executive occupies a position of such high responsibility that he owes the electorate a candid and full accounting of his stewardship even when he is speaking as a party man at a political rally. At Pittsburgh, however, the President recognized no such obligation. He in effect repudiated his own public statements and promises of retrenchment made in the spring of 1933 by assuming that the deficits of his Administration were then foreseen and that they are the outcome of policies matured when he took office.

Yet in the spring of 1933 President Roosevelt said in a message to Congress that the Federal Government had been on the road toward bankruptcy "for three long years," citing as proof the deficit of the preceding Administration, which he estimated at $5,000,000,000. This deficit, he said, "has contributed to the recent collapse of our banking structure. It has accentuated the stagnation of the economic life of our people. It has added to the ranks of the unemployed." He therefore urged drastic retrenchment to prevent the Government from being wrecked on the "rocks of loose fiscal policy." Now the argument that "humanity came first" is to the President complete justification for the way he has played ducks and drakes with Government financing.

In spite of earlier strictures on deficit financing as practiced by others, Candidate Roosevelt is today certain that it would have been a "crime against the American people" to have balanced our budget in 1933, or 1934, or 1935. Thus even the deficits of his predecessor in office have been metamorphosed into national blessings by the alchemy of time. Furthermore it is taken for granted that the Administration's vast spending program was the only alternative to leaving the people in dire distress. He says that it was necessary to balance the budget of the American people before balancing that of the Government. If this means anything it is a rather clumsy way of suggesting that the rise in the national income is due to Government spending, although the rapid pace of recovery found in Canada, for instance, certainly can not be attributed to a similar lavishness.

After restating his original intentions in the light of subsequent events, Candidate Roosevelt undertakes to show that the "saving of America has been cheap at the price," set at a net addition of $8,000,000,000 to Federal indebtedness during his Administration. Some would place the debt increase at nearly twice that sum by ignoring the assets held as security against certain Government advances. Unfortunately the net increase in the Federal debt cannot be estimated with any approach to accuracy until the losses from liquidation of pledged assets are finally determined. It is quite certain, however, that Mr. Roosevelt has resolved all doubts in favor of the Administration.

Then, as if deliberately to confuse the issue, the size of the Roosevelt deficits is contrasted with the billions of dollars invested in foreign countries and largey lost during the depression. Such comparisons are absurd. Loans made by private citizens, whether at home or abroad, are not a responsibility of the Federal Government. Yet it is subtly suggested that preceding Administrations were somehow to blame for not putting a stop to "foreign boondoggling" with American capital.

Presidential inconsistencies and evasions are not as disturbing, however, as the evidence which they afford of a growing indifference to the sound fiscal policies in which the President professed belief when he took office. Now he acclaims the deficits as a relatively minor cost of an achieved recovery. Indeed the debt increase under this Administration is called an "investment in the future of America." There is no hint that a program of constructive economy might easily have been combined with adequate relief; no admission that the crisis, of which the President always speaks in the past tense, is still with us in the form of millions of unemployed.

On the contrary, Candidate Roosevelt assures the voters of the country that with rising income the budget will balance within a year or two without new taxes. Such optimistic views may win the support of the ignorant and the credulous. They are more likely to alarm the voter who realizes the danger of piling up Federal deficits in happy obliviousness to the inevitable day of reckoning.

The Unhappy Warrior.

After hearing or reading Al Smith's New York speech many of his friends, even some who applauded his decision to "take a walk" and who are pleased with the path he has chosen are likely to be disappointed by his pedestrian qualities. For his address threw very little light upon the issues of the Presidential campaign, and it was so personal in tone as to minimize the influence of a man who was once a powerful political figure.

Republicans were elated, of course, because Mr. Smith positively urged the election of Gov. Landon. But the former New York Governor came to that conclusion by a crab-like approach which is scarcely preferable to pussyfooting. Apparently he was jockeyed into the indorsement of Mr. Landon by his intense dislike for the New Deal and its leader. In these circumstances, his support of the Kansas Governor is not particularly convincing although it may give the G. O. P. ticket quite a number of votes in the pivotal Empire State.

In common with many other conservative Democrats, Al Smith has ample reason to turn against the Administration. "My fault with them (the New Dealers)," he declared, "is that they have betrayed the party." That is a reiteration of the criticism voiced by the National Jeffersonian Democrats at Detroit and by various Democratic newspapers. Comparison of the New Deal with the platform adopted in 1932 clearly places the onus for this schism upon the shoulders of the President.

It is also true that Mr. Smith's denunciation of the New Deal has not been more biting than the barbs unloosed at various times by Senators Glass, Bailey, Ashurst, Tydings and others who are remaining on the reservation. Certainly he is not alone in castigating Mr. Roosevelt for substituting the New Deal for traditional Democratic principles. Nevertheless, the rivalry between the two men four years ago tends to color everything that the unsuccessful candidate says. Especially is that true when Mr. Smith intimates that the President should have drawn upon his mentor's experience in politics when selecting the Cabinet and formulating policies.

Mr. Smith made a number of good points that would have stood out more sharply in a less subjective discussion. There was a striking contrast betwen the New York Legislature's reforms "within the four walls of the State constitution," even though amendment of that document was necessary, and the course followed by the New Deal. Criticism of Congress for abdicating its constitutional responsibilities is always well taken. Likewise, Al's sarcasm struck a vulnerable spot when he accused the Administration of arousing class hatred.

But these points were unfortunately weakened because his personal grievances were so obvious. The "unhappy warrior" is undoubtedly sincere in his declaration that he places his country above his party in determining his course of action. But if he is to be really effective in the present campaign, he must also learn to give national issues precedence over personal feelings, no matter how lacerated.

The Worm Turns.

One need not accept the ingenious but rather fantastic theory expounded by Mr. Kawakami on the page opposite yesterday to believe that the Chinese worm is beginning to turn. The Chinese have never given any indication that they are a race of masochists. It is difficult to believe they would encourage the destruction of their cities and the slaughter of tens of thousands of their young men in the rather remote hope of obtaining Anglo-American intervention. "The heathen Chinese" may be peculiar," but scarcely that peculiar.

What is more to the point is that the Chinese people are becoming increasingly of the opinion that further encroachments by Japan on Chinese territory must be resisted at all costs. They have watched with increasing perturbation the slicing off by Japanese armies of one portion of China after another.

After Manchuria came Jehol, after Jehol the Japanese began to extend their domination South of the Great Wall so that now a large stretch of territory north of the Yellow River is within Japan's active sphere of influence or actually under its thumb. And Tokyo has not disguised its ambition of establishing in the area included by the provinces of Hopei, Chahar, Shansi, Suiyan and Shantung an autonomous regime as free as Nanking's jurisdiction, and as beholden to Japan, as is that of Manchukuo.

That is why, despite the very evident intention emphasized by the dispatch to Shanghai of additional naval and military forces, the Nanking government has refused to give way. On the contrary, it has met Japan's demands with counter-demands of its own. It is significant that while these do not mention Manchuria, they do point to Chinese refusal to accept as permanent the alienation of Chinese territory below the Wall. And it is quite possible that this stiff attitude may bring an abatement of Japan's appetite for conquest, heretofore only stimulated by China's progressive humiliations.

A woman's intuition is a wonderful faculty. It enables her to begin getting ready to go anywhere at the exact moment which will throw her ten minutes behind schedule.

How to take up permanent residence on Easy street: Inaugurate some sort of movement the bellyachers would join and pay you 10 cents a month dues.

A Date With Mamie O'Rourke?

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Communists' Attitude.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your Mr. Waltman queries in the October 1 issue why do Communists support the President if the policies advocated by Landon help breed communism. The reason is obvious: Communists believe that the contradictions implicit within the capitalist system will result inevitably in the collapse of our internal economy whether the control is liberal or conservative.

Meanwhile, in order to avoid the emergence from that collapse of fascism, it is necessary to have "free trade in ideas" to propagate the doctrine of communism and organize an effective national party. This can only be done in a democratic capitalism: the forces behind Landon believe in the suppression of communism. Denied the right of political existence and subjected to fascistic oppression, communism's eventual success would be considerably delayed.

So the answer to Mr. Waltman is that the Communist believes capitalism—whether fascistic or democratic—whether Landon or Roosevelt leads it— breeds communism through its failure to correct the maladjustments of society. All that is necessary to assure the success of communism is an open forum for the presentation of irrefutable arguments demonstrating the incapacity of capitalism. Roosevelt guarantees this forum. Otherwise, he is, in every sense, as inept a statesman as Landon. HELPFUL.

Taxes on Smoking.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Oregon's recent great forest fires, destroying m any million dollars worth of property, show our increased need of fire protection. And house, store, barn, factory, etc., fires cost many millions more, besides crippling and killing many people.

The greatly increased number of fires in recent years is largely due to the greater number of burning match, cigar and cigarette stubs, hourly cast away now, as compared with that formerly done.

As smoking so greatly injures our property, safety and health, and causes increased need and costs of government, it surely ought to pay much more of those government costs through much heavier taxes. And, as heavier fines on other evils discourage and lessen them, this tax increase on smoking would also surely lessen it and its great evils. Why not try it?

D. WEBSTER GROH.
Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 30.

Read It Again.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your editorial of September 30 you deplore Mr. Winant's action in resigning from the Social Securities Commission because the social security act is thereby thrown into the hectic debates of partisan politics. It is hardly fair to blame Mr. Winant with this unfortunate result. Mr. Winant did not throw the issue into partisan politics: it was candidate Landon who threw the issue under the tramping feet of partisan orators. WALTER H. DUNLAP.
Washingon, Oct. 1.

Confusion In Spain.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to congratulate you on having Mr. Tom McCarthy for your broadcast at night. I think him, by far the very best you have had. I like the way he tells the news, more clearly and concise than the others.

I know you of the press are trying to make it plain about the situation in Spain, but I might suggest if they would tell us in plain terms who these combatants are, instead of calling them communist, fascist, or any other names, which gets the average one all mixed up, we might know more about it.

CAROLINE E. LACY.
Washington, Sept. 30.

Is the Choice So Narrow?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was listening to the radio last night, when of a sudden the stentorian voice of Col. Knox came booming over the air.

He seems to be at loggerheads with the present Washington Administration. In tremulously prophetic tones he warned that a continuation of New Deal spending policies will toss us on the jagged rocks of bankruptcy. We have reached a point today, he said, when we must choose the road of repudiation or the road of inflation.

Out of the Pittsburgh ether I also picked the voice of President Roosevelt. I admired him, for this reason: he was candid and to the point. He admitted that, because of a strained economic era, billions have been sown broadcast from the benevolent lap of Mr. Morgenthau—for the bonus, for Government works and for the dole. And billions will continue thus, for, although Mr. Roosevelt "inadvertently" forgot to mention it, there are on the dole today three million more than in 1933. In other words, we can't let our people starve in the midst of plenty!

Now, I just had to sit down and do some thinking. I was deeply impressed, for the reason that both of these gentlemen spoke the truth. In short, if the money is not spent the people will starve, and if the money is spent we'll go bankrupt.

Sic transit gloria capitalism!
PLEBEIAN.
Washington, Oct. 2.

Paraphrasing Gladstone.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In answer to those who sneer at the Constitution of the United States and speak of it as outmoded and obsolete, permit me to say it contains the fundamental principles of human liberty and protective provisions that are eternal and unchanging; and that the American Government, under the Constitution which is not perfect, is nevertheless the most precious heritage ever possessed by any people in the whole history of the human race.

Our Constitution is the palladium and the shield of our liberties, and stands as a model for all the world. Paraphrasing the eulogy of it by Mr. Gladstone: It is in its concept, and the fundamental principles it embodies, the most wonderful instrument ever struck off in a given time by the brain and purpose of man. Every true American should be ready to defend it at all hazards, and those who would evade, mar, or destroy it should not be tolerated in our country.

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.

G.A.R. Son's Disappointment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On September 23, a historic spectacle was re-enacted for the last time—the march of the few surviving members of the victorious Army of the Republic—down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington.

Those of us who are descendants of Union veterans assumed that as a matter of course President Roosevelt, successor to their martyred chieftain, would be present and do honor to them in his name and the citizenry of the Republic. As a son of a former member of this great organization, words fail me to portray the disappointment and humiliation experienced when I learned our President did not review this "final march" of the saviors of the Union but for whose victorious sacrifices he doubtless would not be President. What hurts the most, however, is that the absence of the President must have compelled them to take home in their hearts the belief that the Nation had forgotten them.

Veterans, we have not forgotten you! The great deeds of you and your fallen comrades have become immortal and will live in the hearts of your descendants and millions of your fellow countrymen, as long as the Republic you fought to preserve shall endure.

ROBERT R. FAULKNER.
Washington, September 26.

A Rightist View Of Spain's War

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A short time ago I wrote a letter to The Post giving an account of the atrocities in Spain. In it I charged the Communists, or those so inclined, with unheard-of and wholesale beastly slaughter of human beings. My position now is as firm as it was then. In this same letter I also wrote an answer to the question: "What caused these atrocities in Spain?" But for some unknown reason that part was omitted.

To understand this present bloody revolution in Spain we must go back not to the month of July, nor to the February elections of this year. Rather we must go back to the year 1931, when the monarchy was overthrown, the king driven out of the country, and the Leftists (composed of Socialists, Communists, Radicals and a few other political parties) came into power. If our memories will transport us back that far, we will recall how the Leftist government undertook to confiscate and burn ecclesiastical and educational institutions. In this they had little success, for this action of theirs aroused the people to vehement protestations.

In the next elections, in 1934, the people clearly and unmistakably expressed the kind of government they wanted. The Leftists were defeated and the Rightists were given control of the government. In this election the Spanish people spoke, if indeed elections do speak. The vast majority voted for the traditional truths which had been normal to the nation for more than a thousand years. They declared constitutionally against communism, against atheism, against the negation that starved normality in our time.

Nobody questioned the legality of this election. Nobody said that this majority had been achieved by military violence. Nobody pretended that an armed minority had imposed it on the state. Now, if the Liberal theory of parliamentary majorities was just, this certainly was just.

But then the defeated and turbulent Socialists suddenly jumped up and violently opposed the lawfully constituted government. They used bombs and guns and instruments of violence to prevent the fulfillment of the will of the people. The Socialists, supported by the Communists, having lost the game by the rules of democracy, tried to win it entirely by the rules of war. So, by threats, intimidations, violence, warfare tactics, the Leftists once again "won" the elections in February, 1936. This is history.

With due respect to Mr. Randell, I cannot agree with him that this last Spanish election was an honest one and constitutional. Nor can I agree with him that the Communists "took it on the chin." My personal contacts with Communists convince me otherwise. But granting, for the sake of argumentation, that Mr. Randell is correct, and that the Leftists, together with the Communists, were honestly and constitutionally elected by the people, the people later rebelled because they, the "chosen ones," had betrayed the trust placed in them.

Spain is a constitutional government. And this constitution those placed in power had pledged themselves to uphold. But this they failed to do. For, by enacting radical laws, they acted criminally counter to the constitution. Therefore, when the joint parties of Socialists and Communists began to violate not only the constitution of Spain, but also the God-given constitution, by depriving citizens of their rightly earned property, of their liberty, human rights and human life; and when they—the Communists and Socialists—were planning to massacre all those who opposed their form of government, then the Spaniards, righteously and in self-defense, took up arms against the Red government. This is what precipitated and brought on the July civil war in Spain.

JOSEPH E. GEDRA.
Washington, Sept. 19.

No Choice Of Chores

Capt. Ebenezer Longbow had written what he called a prose poem and the other evening while the Old Timers sat on the wharf waiting for Eph to bring them bait he read it to them. This is it:

What rules the world: 'Tis a serf that oppresses us. Slavish Routine—Fate-planned routine that engages the great and the small in a dance, perfect in time and music and rhythm, with death its finale.

I've an old hen, Henrietta Penelope, proud as a rooster, who cackles with dignity, rails at the universe, then lays an egg.

Stars so lament as they travel their vastnesses, circling around: "Nothing to do but get hot for eternities, then to cool off!" Planets complainingly wish they were comets while making their rounds.

Slavish Routine! Just a dreary Monotony bearing its fate with exemplary cheerfulness, kidding itself; then most surprisingly finding some happiness, knowing content.

Life is made up of a queer aggregation of commonplace things. Many dull deeds must be suffered and done ere the earth yields a crop; plowing and harrowing, sowing and hoeing and killing off bugs. Generals shave as they map out the strategy victory needs. Ere the buck privates are fit to be slaughtered clothes must be pressed. Someone must cook ham and eggs for the murderer soon to be hanged. Hot cakes and sausages presage the messages Congresses hear. Empires are born, but while heat is unbearable food must be kept; dynasties fall while the icemen are busily bringing in ice. Statesmen must be dressed ere they utter the words that will make the world over. Tactful ambassadors make, very carefully, choice of a tie. Proofreaders hunt for a comma misplaced in a world-shaking speech. Deaths of celebrities passing the deadline annoy newspaper offices. Potent events are all startlingly etched on a background of chores.

• • • •

Swift down the hill runs a car to another one crossing its tracks. Foot on the brake!—thus averting disaster! Who fixed the brake? That was a chore that was done by a journeyman yesterday noon. Doodads mechanical, doodads comestible, make up a life.

When a king's crowned there are endless formalities, great things and small. Who puts the crown where the bishop can get it? That's somebody's chore. Chores are the valeting needful for heroes of mighty empires.

Somebody's chore! And the world knows its anthills and palaces big; parchment is made for a charter that gives the old world a new life; nests are constructed for birds that eat bugs that eat crops that feed man; poems are written that fill little corners in columns of type; all trifling cogs in a wheel on a giant machine that makes—what? Mormogonous cells that mix metaphor-cocktails for bards on a bend; bards with a hangover, pining in dumbness and longing for speech.

Is life then wearisome? Is life a boresome one? Tush and pooh! Life is a boulevard, life is a meadow and life is an inn. Chores are the car parts that see that the gasoline piles up the miles. Chores are the grass on a meadow that knows an occasional flower. Chores make a dinner and give a room neatness when dinner is done. Chores are a build-up and all of their interest comes from within; and there are times when routine is restful as well as an aid. Soft as the grass there is peace in monotony, rest in routine. Peace is a pillow and rest is a reservoir brimming with strength. Not the bid deeds, pretty flowers in a meadow, but chores, make the man.

Man does his chores and the wilderness wakes to the beauty of grain. Man does his chores and he wakens with the desire for expression. Man does his chores and life's rhythm grows static in columns of stone, and the house that he builds knows a soul, and is home. Man does his chores and he wakens to mysteries otherwise lost. Lightning, arrested for speeding, is sentenced to work on the road. Radiant beams, doing duty as traffic cops, chart the bird ways. Spirits of trees from the Garden of Eden give life to his car. Vision and hearing annihilate distance while Father Time gapes. Dreamy hypotheses take on conclusively reason and proof. Man does his chores and the little he knows makes him humble at last.

Lord of my life, unseen and inscrutable, mighty in power, grateful am I for the chance to be busy with chores, all the small trifles of seeming inconsequence, dust in the wind!

Be it a germ or be it a universe, little or big, each in itself combines all the attributes known in the whole. Am I cast down? I think of the universe. It is no more than man often multiplied. Naught it contains, hated or loved, but with meaner capacity, I, too, possess. Lord of my life, Thou has given me happiness. Why should I praise. Lord of my life, Thou has given me bitterness. Why should I blame? Bitter or sweet it is known to Thy majesty. All serves its end.

Capt. Longbow stopped and looked, with rising indignation, at his silent companions. "Dammit, you asked for it," he snapped.

"Oh, well," said Demosthenes McGinnis, with exaggerated tolerance, "it takes all kinds of people to make a world. Here comes Eph. Let's go and catch some fish."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

In New York

By
Ralph E. Renaud.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

New York.

Well, the Great White Father has opened his war dance on the home reservation with a denial that he wears even so much as a single red feather, both State tickets are punched for through trips to Albany (with only one stopover privilege, however) and the pot is bubbling over with invidious remarks about the complexion of the kettle. Which mixture of metaphors merely means, alliteratively speaking, that the final campaign in New York is under way—and how!

Democratic and Republican commentators alike have enlarged upon the agility and astuteness of the President's "non-political" pre-campaign, noting how he was tackling in the scrimmages before his opponents could snap the ball. Maybe so. But it wasn't especially astute to open his formal political drive with a negative. It is not a happy position for the President of the United States to have to deny that he seeks the support of these forces which plan to overthrow the Government of the United States by force.

The stabilization of the French franc with our support offers a better pattern, particularly in New York, which is more financially conscious than any other part of the country. Everybody knows that 50,000,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong. But unfortunately for the Democrats they don't vote over here. Nevertheless the situation shapes up as a political coup for Mr. Roosevelt. Nobody knows what the ramifications will be, but for the time being it scatters one of the most vigorous barrages against the President. Some think it will re-elect him. Others don't.

So the campaign up here, which six months ago seemed so clear cut with Roosevelt and Lehman romping triumphantly together up the home stretch, begins in confusion with false starts, vicious kicking at the barriers and a strong suspicion of dope in some of the horses.

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Roosevelt starts weaker than he was, Gov. Lehman starts weaker than he was, and the Republican candidate for Governor, Judge William F. Bleakley (pronounced "Blakeley"), just naturally starts weak from any point of view. Lehman has been badly hurt by his decision in the Geoghan case. He decided to "exonerate" District Attorney Geoghan, thereby consolidating the Democratic vote in Brooklyn but alienating thousands of other votes in the State at large.

The Brooklyn grand jury which brought the original charges against Geoghan has answered the decision by a devastating summary of the evidence and Lehman has replied in a testy letter denouncing them for their "audacity." The choice of such a word as "audacity" was just plain silly; it's a favorite expression of autocrats. Indeed, if one did not regard the complete honesty of Lehman's record, the intemperate tone of his letter would suggest some spasms of conscience.

The Geoghan case, precipitated by a Governor who has made the prevention and cure of crime his chief battle, is certainly going to play a star part in the State campaign. Nevertheless my judgement at the moment is that Lehman will be given his third term by a reduced plurality. This doesn't mean that he will drag Roosevelt through. Oh, no. Naturally, the indications here are for a reverse of the campaign of 1928, when Roosevelt carried the State for Governor and Smith lost it for President.

This man Bleakley is a nice chap, but who is he? He seems to be Westchester's neighborhood candidate and in that locality to measure up to all standards. But he has no State political history and New York is pretty broad territory for a background to be sketched in during the campaign. The trouble is, of course, that the Republicans have been out of the State government for so long they haven't had a chance to make a showing. State Senator Fearon, Bleakley's chief rival for the nomination, has had a long career on the stand-pat, Old Guard side of the fence—but that is the wrong side this year. And besides, if you do a little syllable splitting "Fearon Landon" wouldn't have made a very snappy victory slogan.

Bleakley is a Catholic, which will gather some votes and repel others. He also plays the mandolin, but the mandolin bloc is comparatively small. He is progressive and likeable, and his record, as far as it goes, is waterproof. But after all, while a candidate may make an excellent judge, does a judge make a good candidate? Page Chief Justice Hughes.

Bleakley's nomination was not secured without some bitterness though the necessity for a united fight tends to heal this rapidly. The Republicans this year are aggressive and well organized but Bleakley's one chance seems to me to be in a complete State turnover. If there is a Landon landslide Bleakley may be swept in. Most of the keener prophets think Landon will carry New York, but not by a landslide.

The polls so far available, and two of them run past half a million, indicate that up-State New York is against the New Deal by about three to one. That represents a tremendous reversal of sentiment. Figures for the metropolitan area are not yet available, but nobody questions that New York City is still loyal to Roosevelt and Lehman. It is a safe bet that there have been losses in the city, too, though the Geoghan decision has placated Tammany to some extent and the labor vote is overwhelmingly pro-Roosevelt.

John D. M. Hamilton has made a great point of the fact that David Dubinsky, president of the Garment Workers Union, is one of the State Democratic electors that and he has been collecting funds for "Communists in Spain." It is an unfair charge, but no doubt injurious politically. Dubinsky is a radical. But he is no Communist. In fact, in his own union he has fought the Communists to a standstill and the funds he raised for Spain were for the Spanish government Red Cross.

One of the pastimes of Democratic prognosticators in the present campaign is proving that the straw votes are all wrong. You don't have to swing a particularly mean statistic to be able to do that. In fact they are all wrong—until they are finally counted. But to a fair mind they show a trend—and the trend, as observation bears out, is away from the President. History indicates that these tides sweep inevitably to a low or a high and the only real balm for the Democrats is the element of time. Will the tide against the New Deal reach its high before or after the election? The common-sense view seems to be that it will not reach its tide until after the votes are counted but that it will be sufficient to carry Mr. Landon in.

The Opera "Lohengrin"

By William Lyon Phelps

Mark Twain's Reaction.

Although hearing and seeing the opera "Lohengrin" is to me an ecstasy, for I am thrilled by its glorious music and elevated in rapture by its celestial splendor, there is not the slightest doubt that many who hear it for the first time are affected as Mark Twain was. He had the courage and sincerity to say so; he did not pretend to like it, when it caused him such horrible torture.

Yet had Mark Twain gone to hear "Lohengrin" five or six times, he would have become one of its adorers.

For occasionally a doubt crossed his mind. He said that part of the time he felt as if he were the only sane man amid a vast collection of maniacs; and part of the time he wondered if he were the only blind man, among a vast crowd who were seeing something ravishingly beautiful.

His description of his emotions will apply accurately to many Americans, for he said:

"I have since found out that there is nothing the Germans like so much as an opera. They like it, not in a mild and moderate way, but with their whole hearts. This is a legitimate result of habit and education. Our nation will like the opera, too, by and by, no doubt. One in 50 of those who attend our operas likes it already, perhaps, but I think a good many of the other 49 go in order to learn to like it, and the rest in order to be able to talk knowingly about it. The latter usually hum the airs while they are being sung, so that their neighbors may perceive that they have been to operas before. The funerals of these do not occur often enough."

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Danger In Danzig

Correspondent Finds Situation In Free City Full Of Dynamite Because Of Nazi Efforts, League's Weakness.

By S. Miles Bouton.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Danzig.

WHEN THE WISE Men of Versailles made Danzig a free city they committed a blunder which, in all human probability, cannot be undone except by war. The thought of war is not welcomed here. Indeed, prophecies of its inevitability are scouted, but no one here, and no statesman or observer with whom I have talked in other parts of Europe can suggest any other solution.

The Polish representative at Versailles demanded that Danzig be made a part of Poland. Lloyd George prevented this, but the customs, railways and Danzig's foreign affairs were handed over to Poland, which also exercises further rights in the free city. Danzig was compelled to adopt a democratic constitution, in the main along the lines of the Weimar constitution shattered by Hitler, and it is still theoretically in effect. Over all stands the high commissioner of the League of Nations, now Mr. Sean Lester, whose difficult task it is to see that a democratic constitution is loyally administered by a government which regards democracy and freedom of speech, the press and assembly as outworn doctrines.

The last election was held in April, 1935. The Hitlerites, supported by speakers and money from Berlin, carried on an intensive campaign, marked by the same kind of intimidation that preceded the last free elections in Germany. They prophesied that they would poll at least 90 per cent of the popular vote. Actually they hoped for a two-thirds majority. They received about 58 per cent of the vote. No change in the constitution, which was their goal, can be made without a two-thirds vote, and the consent of the League of Nations is also required, but the situation would have been immensely complicated if the Nazis had polled the requisite percentage.

Nazis In Minority In Danzig Free City.

DANZIG HAS always been a German city. Yet one finds a striking difference from the situation in the Saar. It seems, according to the best information I can secure, that the Hitlerites actually have the support of far less than a majority of the people. One observer even declares that they would do well to poll a third of the vote in an election free from all intimidation, direct or indirect.

There are probably few, if any, Danzigers who do not want their city to become a part of Germany again, but they do not want to go back to a "totalitarian state." Their 16 years of existence under the wing—until recently a protecting wing—of the League of Nations have spared them most of the turmoil and bloodshed of the last years of the German Republic and the oppressions of the Hitler regime. Centuries of existence as a free city, in intimate trade and cultural relations with England, the Netherlands and other free countries, have left traditions of freedom which still exist.

Political opposition is not permitted in Hitler's Germany, and any attempt at it means prison or death. But in Danzig the German Nationals, representing the large middle class, and the Catholic Center and Social-Democrats still exist and maintain their organizations—for how long yet no one can say. The Danzig constitution gives the citizens the right to express their opinions in word, writing or other means "within the legal limits."

These "legal limits" materially restrict the freedom of the press. The Social-Democrats daily newspaper was recently prohibited for six months. A governmental official whom I asked how this prohibition consorted with the freedom of the press, explained. There is a special press court of three judges—"absolutely independent" he assured me—which passes on such prohibitions.

It must be said in fairness that, judged by Central European standards, one must accept the court's decision as not in violation of the constitution. The government decides what the "legal limits" are, and feels itself responsible for attacks on itself or foreign powers.

Greiser, Senate President, Only Puppet of Germany.

In June of this year the SA, the brown-shirted Storm Troopers, tried to import into Danzig the methods used so successfully in Munich in 1920 and 1921, and later in the whole Reich, by the so-called "Ordnungsmaenner" (men of order), who went about in gangs, breaking up opposition meetings and beating persons who had the misfortune to look like Jews. In that month a group of Brown Shirts attacked a meeting of German Nationalists and did not spare the women present. A sharp protest from the High Commissioner resulted in a prohibition of all public demonstrations. The order, which even includes the National Socialists, is still nominally in force and apparently being observed.

Theoretically Danzig is ruled from Danzig. Actually, no important step is taken without approval or direct order from Berlin. Herr Greiser, president of the Senate, is also, although not a citizen of Germany, member of the Prussian State Council. Danzig is "Gau" (district) of Nazi Germany with Herr Forster as leader, subject to orders from Berlin. What complicates the situation is that sometimes the foreign office in Berlin has a word to say, and sometimes it is sidetracked by Hitler, Goebbels or Rosenberg, so that one never knows what direction will be followed.

The failure of the League of Nations in the Ethiopian conflict, with its consequent loss of prestige, very probably encouraged the affront offered the High Commissioner when the German cruiser Leipzig visited Danzig some weeks ago. It was plainly a calculated and contemptuous insult. It may seem a trifle, but it unfortunately seems significant of a new course on the part of Berlin. And Danzig must do what Berlin orders, for the idea of a "free city" is already a fiction.

Government officials with whom I have talked profess great fear of Russia. Why, they ask me, is Russia arming to such an extent? They were not impressed when reminded that Der Fuehrer and his followers have for years been breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the Communists, that Communists are hunted down without mercy in the Third Reich, and that Hitler has declared in his book that Germany must win lands eastward "by the sword for the plow." Their fear appears genuine, but I have never, in almost a quarter of a century spent in Europe, found a people so unable—not unwilling—to see any other point of view than their own as are the Germans, and it makes no difference whether they are of the political Right or the Left.

Solving Danzig Problem Like Trisecting Circle.

"HOW DO you Danzigers picture the eventual solution of your problem?" I asked an extraordinarily brilliant official.

"That is a difficult question," he replied. "If you ask any man in the street he will tell you that Danzig must go back to Germany with the Corridor."

"But that means war."

He shrugged his shoulders.

"We want no war. Nobody wants war. To join East Prussia is no solution. Beyond is Poland, the nearest market, so desperately poor, at least in the eastern part, that the peasants boil their potatoes in the same water for days because they can afford so little salt.

"I can't prophesy. But something must be done. We are the only country in the world that loses money on its customs, for we have to pay the customs officials more than we receive as our share of the revenues. And we lose heavily through the Polish post in the harbor district.

"The Danzig harbor has a right to at least half of Poland's traffic. Actually we get only some five-twelfths, and that is made up of the bulkier and less profitable traffic. The rest goes through Gdingen, 12 miles away, which enjoys various concessions. There was no economic necessity for this new harbor, for Danzig could handle Poland's entire foreign commerce."

Relations with Poland are officially "correct" but not affectionate. The Danzigers remember early efforts to Polonize the city, and there are other memories that rankle. And the Poles, who have long memories, remember the efforts to Germanize the parts of Poland that formerly belonged to Germany.

A little good will and political intelligence could work wonders west of the Rhine. There is only what analytical chemists call a "trace" of either in this whole area, barring only Switzerland and, in a somewhat lesser degree, Czechoslovakia.

The circle may some day be squared and the angle trisected. When that happens the Danzig problem may be solved without bloodshed. It's a dire prophecy, but there is no use living in a fools' paradise.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Mind if we toast a few marshmallows?"

False Front

By
Barnet Nover

Deepening Shadows Over Spain.

At Burgos, the other day, Gen. Francisco Franco was kissed on both cheeks by Gen. Miguel Cabanellas in the presence of Gen. Emilio Mola and Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano. With that gesture the commander of the southern rebel armies now pounding at the gates at Madrid was acknowledged as "dictator of Spain."

All his life Gen. Franco has been a soldier. But it does not take long these days for anyone to learn the jargon of dictators. More than one textbook is available—Mussolini's speeches, for instance, or Hitler's. So in accepting supreme civil as well as military authority over the government which the rebels hope to establish, Gen. Franco hastened to inform a cheering crowd:

"I don't believe that the army is defending capitalism. It is fighting for the people, including all workers."

In contrast to the uncompromisingly reactionary pronunciamento issued last August by the Burgos junta, this verbal bone thrown to radicalism is significant. Even a military regime, Gen. Franco apparently realizes, must take cognizance of the deep-seated unrest which was responsible for the overthrow of the monarchy in Spain and more recently for the victory at the polls of the Popular Front. But that he or any other member of the junta has anything like a constructive program of action in the economic field is very much open to question.

The Spanish army has always been interested in politics; never in economics. The generals organized the rebellion when, following the establishment of the Popular Front government, it became clear to them that this development would be followed by a reduction in the size and a curbing of the power of the army. That army had never justified its existence and whose record has consisted, except when fighting other Spaniards, of practically one defeat after another.

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The victory of the rebels, should it take place, would, therefore, be primarily a victory of the army over the regularly constituted civil government. But it is a safe presumption that those who paid the piper will call the tune.

The generals would have got nowhere without the aid of the large landowners who opposed the subdivision of their estates; without the rich industrialists like Juan March, and without those who have always hated the Republic of 1931, which never really began to get under way before this year, because it was antifeudal, antimonopolist and anticlerical. It was this alliance which made it possible for the rebel leaders to pay the Moorish mercenaries and that prime collection of cutthroats which is the Spanish Foreign Legion, and also to pay for the arms, ammunition and airplanes supplied by Italy, Germany, and Portugal when not furnished by them without cost.

But if the rebels are ultimately victorious, which even now is by no means certain, the real victors will not be Spaniards. The real victors will be Italy and Germany. And in the losing camp will be all those diverse elements which formed the Popular Front, the Blum government of France and, in a curious way, Portugal.

It is the realization that they can expect no quarter whatever from the insurgents, which explains the furious fight being waged by the loyalists. In this war, apparently, there can be no surrender, only extermination.

The investment of Madrid, if it occurs at all, may take far more than the three weeks which is all the rebels say will be required for the task. And even if Madrid is taken it will still be necessary to oust the loyalists from the Mediterranean ports and from Catalonia. This will be no easy task.

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For the Blum government the present situation in Spain is already tantamount to a defeat. The assertion made by the Spanish foreign minister at Geneva, that Germany and Italy have supplied the rebels with arms, finds substantiation in many neutral quarters. This has given the rebels a formidable advantage over the badly trained and poorly equipped levies of the Madrid government.

In its intentions the Blum policy of nonintervention was statesmanlike. It sought to prevent the Spanish civil war from broadening and deepening into a continental conflict. In that particular it has succeeded. But it also rested on the presumption that other countries were, in the interests of European peace, as ready as was France to stifle its sympathies in the Spanish conflict and that all of them would carry out their commitments to refrain from selling arms and munitions as loyally as have France and Great Britain. That presumption has turned out to be fallacious. And by the very fact that it has tended to prolong the struggle in Spain, it has not finally banished the specter of a European war arising out of it.

It is a curious fact that Portugal, too, should be numbered among the potential victims of a rebel victory. Without Portugal as a trans-shipment point and base of supplies, the rebels would have got nowhere on their march north. Portugal, out of dislike and distrust of the Popular Front government, has aided the rebels. But with Italy and Germany the sponsors of Gen. Franco and his fellow patriots, Portugal's position as a colonial power might easily become parlous. Neither Great Britain nor France appear to be prepared to give up any colonial territory to these land-hungry powers. But Portugal has a vast and undeveloped empire upon which Germany and Italy have long cast envious eyes. Through a Spanish regime beholden to them, the Rome and Berlin governments would, in the phrase of the London Economist, be in a position to put "a Spanish screw upon Portugal in Europe."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Something Missing.

They tell me it's the Series—
I hear the rooters shout,
But I can't quite believe it
For where's the King of Clout?

II.

They say the famous classic
Is on in Gotham now,
But where's that guy George Herman
Who made the records bow?

III.

I hear that Colonel Ruppert
Has some part in the fray;
Well, if it's so, why isn't
The Big Bam in the play?

IV.

I hear the ball fans cheering,
I see their faces tense,
But where's that King of Sockers
Who busted every fence?

V.

I hear the roar arising,
I hear the echoes fall,
But where's the Babe who used to
Knock covers off that ball?

VI.

Excitement high, you tell me?
Say, mister, take the air!
This is no real World Series—
The Babe is not in there!

VII.

The bands are tooting gaily—
I hear the turnstiles slam,
But something, boy, is missing—
There isn't any "Bam!"

VIII.

There's color, noise and gusto,
There's fighting, tooth for tooth,
But pardon me for yawning—
There was but one BABE RUTH!

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Vital Statistics.

Three billion doughnuts are eaten in the United States every year. Now we are getting somewhere in our search to determine what's wrong with the country.

Ohio Splitting Votes

Often Has Named Democratic Governor While Voting For Republican Presidential Candidate; May Do The Reverse.

By Felix Bruner.

Columbus, Ohio.

THE OHIO Democratic Party has two headquarters. The Roosevelt headquarters is on the ninth floor of the Deshler Hotel. The Martin L. Davey headquarters is on the second floor of the same building.

Davey is running for re-election as Governor. His chances are conceded to be slim, so slim in fact that the Democrats who are running the Roosevelt campaign don't even want to be found in the same room with the Democrats running the Davey campaign.

Ohio has broken out a rash of straw votes. All of them show almost the same thing—President Roosevelt with a respectable lead over Gov. Landon, and Gov. Davey trailing his Republican opponent, John L. Bricker, by considerably more than the President's lead over Landon. Republicans will tell you that Davey will drag the President down to defeat with him. The Roosevelt Democrats, admitting the liability, point to the straw votes.

It is always hard to tell about Ohio. The voters of this State are inveterate ballot scratchers. They used to have a habit of voting for a Republican candidate for President and electing a Democratic Governor. Those who claim to know insist that the result will be the other way around this year. But you never can tell.

Four years ago at this stage in the campaign it was predicted by those who claimed to know that President Roosevelt would carry the State by a large margin, and that he would drag Gov. George White back into office with him. When the smoke had cleared away and the State's 2,500,000 ballots were counted, it was found that Roosevelt had won by only 74,000 and that White's plurality was something like 300,000.

Office Rug Is Campaign Issue.

A number of things enter into the Ohio situation. One of them is Davey's office rug. Davey—a tree surgeon who bought so much radio time to have someone recite Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" that half the population no longer can stand hearing the poem—found a badly worn rug on the floor of the Governor's office when he stepped inside two years ago. (He was elected, by the way, by a scant 65,000 votes while Vic Donahey was elected to the Senate the same year by 437,000.)

Davey immediately asked the Legislature to appropriate $1,000 for a new rug. The Legislature said "No." Davey, sore at the rebuff, had the old rug loaded on a truck, and, guarded by members of the National Guard who were on the public pay roll, it was hauled about the State. The pathetic story was told the taxpayers and collections were taken. Finally the Governor received his $1,000 by public subscription and bought the new rug.

This might have been passed off as a fairly harmless stunt except for the fact that at the same time there was a grave question of whether Ohio State University could open for the fall term. The university officials seriously doubted whether they would have enough money to buy coal to heat the buildings. Davey had vetoed a large chunk of the university's annual appropriation. Ohio State is one of the largest of the country's State-maintained universities. It has thousands of alumni, most of whom live in Ohio. No time was lost in making them acquainted with the story. That's one of the reasons why Ohio Democrats now have two headquarters.

Then Davey got into a row with Harry L. Hopkins, relief boss in Washington. Both Hopkins and President Roosevelt insisted that someone was "shaking down" contractors who were given relief construction and material jobs. This was before the Government took the whole thing over under PWA. Davey dared Hopkins to come to Ohio. He caused a warrant charging criminal libel to be sworn out against the relief administrator. When Hopkins finally did come to the State Davey hastily withdrew his warrant.

Vic Donahey May Decide Many Votes.

THEN THERE is Senator Donahey. "Honest Vic," the best vote getter Ohio ever produced, hasn't any too much love for the New Deal. His feeling goes back to the time when Charles West, now Undersecretary of the Interior and then a member of Congress, was persuaded by the Democratic high command to run against Donahey for the Senate in the Democratic primaries. West was so badly beaten that it was pathetic.

Donahey hasn't forgotten, but neither has he forgotten about a letter written by Davey when the latter was a member of Congress. The letter, written to a constituent, expressed the opinion that Donahey's general knowledge was limited, to say the least, that he probably didn't even know there was such a place as Europe, that Vic was a drag on the Democratic Party, that his name was written on the side of the ledger where red ink is commonly employed.

The letter has bobbed up in the campaign, as letters have a habit of bobbing in love and politics.

Davey is making his campaign mostly by radio. He has signed up 20 stations at a reputed cost of $66,000. At almost any hour of the day or night Ohio radio fans may hear the melodious voice of their Governor. The voice has been transcribed on phonograph records, and they are run over and over. A couple of times a week the voice that is heard comes directly from the lips of the Governor. He does not recite "Trees."

IN SPITE of the Davey situation, however, the Democrats are claiming Ohio for President Roosevelt. Although there are wide farm areas, most of the vote of this State comes from the industrial districts. The Republicans hope that their vote in the central and southern part of the State may offset the vote of such highly industrialized sections as Cleveland, Toledo and Akron.

The Democrats admit, though no individual will permit himself to be quoted, that the chances are strong that their party will lose six seats in the next Congress. Ohio two years ago elected 18 Democratic members and six Republicans. The pickup in the steel industry, and the activities of John L. Lewis in carrying the New Deal gospel to the workers, has, according to Democrats, greatly enhanced the President's chances in northeastern Ohio.

There is in Ohio a large group of followers of the Rev. Charles F. Coughlin. Local organizations of the Union for Social Justice have broken out in both Cleveland and Cincinnati. In the former city Representative Martin L. Sweeney is carrying the torch. He is running for re-election on the Democratic ballot, but he has been repudiated by his own party. In Cincinnati the banner of Social Justice is being held aloft by one Rev. Herbert Bigelow, a former Congregationalist preacher, a member of the city council and now a candidate for Congress on the Democratic ballot. Neither Sweeney nor Bigelow would object to seeing William Lemke receive a large vote. Political observers here say, however, that the Lemke vote may not have much bearing on the eventual outcome, that he will receive support from both Democrats and Republicans.

Here are the results to date of some of the Ohio straw votes for what they be worth:

Cincinnati Enquirer—Roosevelt, 49.99 per cent; Landon, 40.25 per cent; Lemke, 7.93 per cent; Davey, 34.7 per cent; Bricker, 65.3 per cent.

Columbus Dispatch—Roosevelt, 51.3 per cent; Landon, 44 per cent; Lemke, 4.6 per cent; Bricker, 62 per cent; Davey, 38 per cent.

Scripps-Howard Newspapers (mostly city vote)—Roosevelt, 54.1 per cent; Landon, 37 per cent; Lemke, 7.8 per cent; Bricker, 57.4 per cent; Davey, 42.6 per cent.

Dream Came True, Suspect's Defense On Speeding Count

Maurice F. Adamson, of 1543 Thirty-third street northwest, wasn't really speeding—it was just a nightmare that came true.

Haled before Judge Edward M. Curran in Traffic Court yesterday on speed charges, Adamson pleaded not guilty.

"What have you to say for yourself?" Judge Curran asked.

"Judge, I know this sounds strange, so don't be alarmed," said Adamson. "Wednesday I had a dream. I dreamed that I was arrested for speeding on Georgia avenue by this same officer"—pointing to H. E. Moore, of the Sixth Precinct, who had just testified he had paced the defendant yesterday going 38 miles an hour on Georgia avenue northwest.

"The dream seemed so realistic that I went to the precinct house when I awakened to see if I had really been arrested. That was Thursday morning," he explained. "When I got there they locked me up."

Curran postponed the case until October 13. Meanwhile, Adamson will spend his time in Gallinger Hospital, where he is under mental observation.

Heimwehr Leaders Expel Maj. Fey

Vienna, Oct. 2 (AP).—Leaders of the privately financed heimwehr army tonight expelled Maj. Emil Fey, former Vienna commander, and issued a communique forbidding heimwehrmen to have anything to do with him.

A sharp statement criticized Fey's actions at the time Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss was assassinated June 25, 1934.

"In 1930, Fey went his own way," the communique said, "and his activities have not been explained at the ballhausplatz (chancellory) when Dollfuss was murdered. • • •"

Fey's bitter rival for control of the heimwehr has long been Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, who, like Fey, once was vice chancellor of Austria.

Starhemberg, who called the meeting of heimwehr leaders which ejected Fey, notified his Vienna subordinates that since Fey "attempted to destroy the unity of the organization" all members would be subject to expulsion if they so much as spoke to Fey.

It was reported at Vienna heimwehr headquarters that 50 per cent of the membership resigned during the day.

Zonta Club District 3 Parley to Open Today

The semiannual conference of Region B, District 3, of the Zonta Club, International, will be held at Braddock Heights, Md., today and tomorrow. The Frederick Club will act as hostess for visiting clubs from different cities.

Among those representing the Washington club will be Miss Mabel Strider, president; Misses Esther C. M. Gude, Elizabeth Haney, Alice Terrell, Malinde Harvey, Nanine Weems, Nan R. Street, Anna Muddiman, Mary Liguian, Estelle Foster, Dr. Saville Coale, Mrs. Harriet Howe and Mrs. Emily G. Dickinson.

Section of Parkway To Be Closed for Work

Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway, between Calvert Street Bridge and P street northwest, will be closed four months, beginning Monday, while workmen build a new road eliminating landslide earth which has obstructed the drive more than a year.

The parkway will remain open to traffic between K and P streets and from Calvert Street Bridge north, said C. Marshall Finnan, parks superintendent.

England Backs Pacts to Wall In Storm Centers

Chamberlain Says Britain Hopes to Avert Threat of War by Treaties.

By the Associated Press.

Margate, England, Oct. 2 (AP).—Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, tonight divulged a British plan to build a series of regional mutual assurance pacts around the known "storm centers" of Europe.

The pacts, all operating within the framework of the League of Nations Covenant, would "materially strengthen the prospects for peace in Europe," he said, in the "keynote" address to the Conservative Party conference here.

(By "storm centers," Chamberlain was understood to be referring to such troubled places as Austria, the Danzig Free State or any small power threatened with absorption on invasion by one of the many giant war machines now gathering momentum in Europe.)

At the same time, Chamberlain sounded a warning to any foreign state which might be casting covetous eyes at Britain.

"I can imagine no more sobering thought to any ruler who might be contemplating aggression against his neighbor than the knowledge that within a few hours his action might be followed by retaliation from a force of such terrific striking power as our new air force possesses," he said.

Under the new $4,000,000,000 British rearmament program, the Royal Air Force by 1937 will have 1,750 first line fighting planes, with an additional 1,750 planes of equal quality in reserve.

Chamberlain spoke for the government in the absence of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, whose failing health has kept him away from No. 10 Downing street since the parliamentary holidays began two months ago.

The chancellor, by indirection, referred to persistent reports of Baldwin's possible retirement, declaring the prime minister had every expectation that by the time Parliament reassembled at the end of this month he would be fully able to cope with the heavy tasks confronting him.

Treasure Seeker Faces Foreclosure On His Properties

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Faced with a foreclosure proceeding on property he owns in Connecticut, Simon Lake tonight asked permission to speed up his salvaging of a sunken treasure ship in the East River.

The 70-year-old submarine inventor, assembling equipment to explore what he believes is the submerged hulk of the British frigate Hussar, ruefully admitted he had fallen $4,000 behind on his taxes in Stratford, Conn., but explained:

"The trouble is I have been putting all the money I could get hold of into this salvage project."

He expressed hope he would find the $4,800,000 in gold and silver reputed to have been aboard the Hussar when she foundered in the waters of Hell Gate during the Revolutionary War. To expedite the salvage operations, Lake said he had asked the Treasury Department in Washington for permission to blast his way into the silt-covered hulk.

Under arrangement with the department, Lake's corporation will be permitted to retain 90 per cent of all specie recovered.

New Show Goes on Sans Ruth Etting

London, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Barbara Hutton Haugwitz von Reventlow went with her cousin, James Donahue, who shared with her in the Woolworth millions, to the second showing tonight of his financially-troubled play, "Transatlantic Rhythm," and applauded Dorothy Dare, who took Ruth Etting's place on brief notice.

Miss Etting refused to appear because, it was understood, she had not received her salary and she and her husband were said to have booked passage on the liner Normandie, which sails for New York Wednesday. They attended a motion picture across the street while the show went on at the Adelphia without her.

Miss Dare, who had one of the other principal parts in the production, received an ovation when she appeared in Miss Etting's place.

All others in the east, reported unpaid, took their cues as "Transatlantic Rhythm" went into its second night. They included Lou Holtz and Lupe Velez. They threatened to leave the show last night, but appeared so as not to disappoint the audience.

Donahue has spent $100,000 on the production and has refused to give further backing.

Gen. McCoy to Review War Regiment Today

Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, commander of the Second Corps Area, will review his World War regiment at Governor's Island at 5:15 p. m. today. Known as "The Fighting Irish" and the "Old Sixty-ninth," the regiment was assigned to the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division when the latter's units were being selected from the cream of the National Guard out of 26 States and the District of Columbia in 1917.

William H. Kay, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will head a group of Rainbowers from Washington.

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Wallace Beery And Ace Revue Tie at Capital

'Old Hutch' Is a Quaint Study and 'Follies' Revives Ziggy.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"OLD HUTCH." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Garrett Smith, adapted to the screen by George Kelly, starring Wallace Beery, with Elizabeth Patterson, Eric Linden, Cecilia Parker, Donald Meek, Robert McWade, Delmar Watson, Harry Watson and Caroline Perkins. Directed by J. Walter Ruben. Previewed Tuesday, September 29.

It just goes to show what the imminent prospect of being permitted to spend $100,000 will do to a man.

BELL.

Here was old man Hutchins, notorious as the laziest man in town, who never had done a stroke of work during the full 20 years since his marriage to a patient and long-suffering wife, until he turned up the cached fortune thought safely hidden by the bandits who had stolen it from a Buffalo bank.

Then Mr. Hutchins became one of the community's most industrious citizens, taking over a farm to work, making shrewd deals for rights across his land and otherwise revealing the qualities of a financier of the first water—all to clear the way for the subsequent affluence which he felt so sure was to be his.

But they built a shack over the spot where he had reburied the treasure—in the form of 100 nice, new thousand-dollar bills—and things in Mr. Hutchins' life became just a mite complicated. It exceedingly behooved him to recover the plunder of unknown source—or else. So by a few devious tricks, he succeeded in unearthing the steel box that had contained the precious bills and found it empty! Thereupon the hoodlums who originally had hidden the loot entered Mr. Hutchins' life and things were not quite so rosy as they had been before.

All Ends Well.

However, being a child of destiny, if not a man of quick intellectual resources, Old Hutch by a happy combination of circumstances, a good deal of luck and the aid of the kid who loved his daughter, managed to turn in the gangsters, recover a $5,000 reward and go back peacefully to his fishing.

Such is the groundwork and superstructure of "Old Hutch," in which Wallace Beery is doing one of his best character impersonations on the screen of Loew's Capitol Theater this week. Mr. Beery plays the title role of the piece in the same deliberate and droll manner that he has employed in so many of his recent pictures—notably as the renegade soldier in "A Message to Garcia." If anything, he bears down a little too strongly upon the value of suspended action and dialogue as a means to dramatic effectiveness. There are frequent moments in "Old Hutch" when you wish Mr. Beery would stop rubbing his face and say something. But in the large view the Beery performance is on the side of humor, pathos and suspense. There is a plaintive quality about the play that strikes home to the heart and exerts an unfailing appeal to human sympathy—especially for Mrs. Hutchins, the cheated wife, so bravely played by that sterling character actress, Elizabeth Patterson.

There is, too, something of juvenile romance in the movement of the film, provided by Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker. The youthful Mr. Linden has done better things than this and Miss Parker seems to these eyes not quite so beautiful as the lines of the play attempt to make her, but every useful purpose of the plot is well served by their ingenuous contributions to it.

Among the others who participate in the occasionally unbelievable ramifications of this engaging story are Robert McWade, as a not too tight-fisted banker; Donald Meek, in a mere "bit," and a canine actress to which reference has been made in these columns of an earlier occasion. May is one of the stars of the cast.

A Nostalgic Revue.

On the stage of the Capitol this week is a nostalgic revue called "The Glorified Follies of 1936," which miraculously contrives to capture something of the beauty, the pulchritude, the movement and the sentiment of the major productions of the late Florenz Ziegfeld.

The ensembles are rather well executed in the Ziegfeld manner and on one or two occasions it might almost be suspected that Ben Ali Haggin might have had something to do with the color schemes. The introductory scenes of the revue are distinctly Ziegfeldian, then there is a lapse into the ordinary purvieus of vaudeville with a return to the grand manner for the finale.

During the unfoldment of the spectacular diversion important interpolations are made by Caryl Bergman and Dan Carthay, dancers; Charles Carlile, tenor, who revives some of the old Ziegfeld numbers and does full justice to the current theme song of the romanticists, "Did I Remember?"; Lee and Ames, who take possession of the ramp, out in front of the orchestra, to deliver their intimate and slightly rowdy cross-fires; three hilarious young men, evidently trying to commit suicide right before the eyes of the audience in a succession of "nut" dances and acrobatics that have seldom if ever been equaled for originality and zest—these would be the trio pleased to call itself Tom, Dick and Harry—and, too, the item of the husky bruntette gentleman known as Bob Easton and his Lilliputian partner, Onee Odette, who, practically stop the show with their unique combination of banter and song.

Undraped Venuses.

"The Glorified Follies of 1936" once or twice reveals what might, in a moment of inadvertence, be referred to as "a bridge of thighs," but in the main it refuses to violate the Ziegfeld ideals of physical symmetry and feminine loveliness.

There is one young woman who parades through one or two of the scenes who might be no further removed than a distant cousin from Ann Corio or Hinda Wausau. Her costume placed no strain whatever upon anyone but her creator!

The Fox Movietone News and an orchestral prelude of Ziegfeld hits complete a bill that is sufficiently varied to satisfy every taste, not even omitting the burlesque.

"Old Hutch's" Romantic Interest

ERIC LINDEN AND CECILIA PARKER, who provide the juvenile romantic interest in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Old Hutch," now occupying the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, with Wallace Beery cast in the title role. Elizabeth Patterson, Donald Meek and Robert McWade are among the numerous others who lend this subject unusual entertainment value.

Metropolitan

"SEVEN SINNERS." Gaumont-British picturization of a story by Arnold Ridley and Bernard Merivale, adapted to the screen by S. Gilliatt, co-starring Edmund Lowe and Constance Cummings, with Thomy Bourdelle, Henry Oscar, Feliz Aylmer, Joyce Kennedy, O. B. Clarence, Mark Lester and Allen Jeaves. Directed by Albert de Courville. Reviewed Friday afternoon by Mary Harris.

Though our British cousins are supposed to be short on a sense of humor, "Seven Sinners," the Gaumont-British production now gracing the Metropolitan Theater, offers more adroit fun woven into a detective thriller than you can imagine. Nothing so feather-light and dexteriously amusing in this line has been seen since "39 Steps," that other Gaumont sizzler, with Robert Donat.

But the United States also contributes importantly to this British production. Edmund Lowe and Constance Cummings, both "in the pink" as they say at Laurel, are a pair of the gayest detectives who ever swiped evidence. On the side, too, they are "party people" and mix up business and pleasure with highly carbonated results.

Is a Bit Saucy.

Apparently no deadening hand of censorship has been laid upon British-Gaumont. For there are no end of mildly risque lines, not objectionable in the least and apparently giving the audience a lot of fun. Another departure from Hollywood practice is seen in allowing the stars to be also the principal comedians. The result is refreshing both in its elimination of lovely-dovey stuff and the opportunity gvien to Miss Cummings and Mr. Lowe to do some top-notch acting.

The plot of "Seven Sinners," sad to say, needs all of the aforesaid cleverness in directing and acting to bolster up its rickety frame. It involves some alleged master minds who wreck trains full of people just to kill one person. But one should not complain about that too much since it implies some of the darndest train wrecks ever conceived and executed in moviedom.

Photography rises to superb heights in a number of sequences, particularly in the depiction of the Riviera at carnival time.

President a Comedian.

Summing up, "Seven Sinners" has many qualities that command continuing interest in, and respect for, the English film output. It is light without being trivial, adeptly directed and with moments of surprising brilliance.

The newsreel brings the President to the movies in a new role, that of a high comedian. The Presidential take-off of a certain type of his opponents was done with the greatest grace and good humor and it brought down the house to the tune of heavy applause. More than ever, it convinced that if a certain young man had been originally interested in the stage instead of politics, the name of Franklin Roosevelt would be appearing in electric lights on many marquees.

A musical short, featuring Clyde Lucas and his orchestra, starts off in low but goes into high with mountain melody. A "Joe Palooka" comedy and "Porky's Moving Day," cartoon comedy, complete a generous bill.

Palace

"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by William Anthony McGuire, starring William Powell, supported by Luise Rainier, Myrna Loy, Frank Morgan, Fannie Brice, Ray Bolger, Harriet Hoctor, Nat Pendleton, Virginia Bruce and Ernest Cossart. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Reviewed Friday afternoon (second week) by Sally Stroud.

As the "Follies" glorified the American girl, so does this version of Ziegfeld's life glorify the man who has been called America's greatest showman.

Beginning with his career as a sideshow spieler, taking him through the period when he discovered Eddie Cantor, Will Rogers, Marilyn Miller, Fannie Brice and other great stars, showing his marriage to tempestuous Anna Held, revealing the compatibility of his marriage with Billie Burke, this story of his life is well worth seeing.

There are glimpses of his most famous extravaganzas, flashes of his uncanny gambling luck, touches showing his pet superstitions, and a fine delineation of his superb self-confidence. All handled nicely by William Powell in the name role.

The Steller Cast.

Frank Morgan is Billings, longtime friend and rival, Myrna Loy is Billie Burke; Louise Rainer, Anna Held; A. A. Trimble, Will Rogers, and Virginia Bruce the epitomized gold-digger in all her ruthless glory.

The show is long, lavishly-staged full of such good bits as Brice's "My Man," Ray Bolger in a dippy tap dance; all of which is topped by the exceedingly magnificient number, "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody."

Included in the timely newsreel are shots of the two presidential candidates, Messrs. Roosevelt and Landon, giving their views, respectively, on Communistic support and old age pensions, and the first game of the World Series.

Rialto

"GRAND HOTEL." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the novel by Vicki Baum, co-starring Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery and Joan Crawford, supported by Jean Hersholt, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Robert McWade, Rafaela Ottiano, Lewis S. Stone, Murray Kinnel, Tully Marshall and Purnell Pratt. Directed by Edmund Goulding. Reviewed (revival, second week) by W. A. Whitney.

The glories that were the Rialto's seem to be coming back, under a policy no less unusual than that under which the house originally opened. So successful has been the first week of the reincarnation that the management is extending the inaugural bill—"Grand Hotel"—through Wednesday, October 7.

With a star-studded cast and a supporting company hardly less brilliant, "Grand Hotel" recreates for the screen Vicki Baum's widely read story to prove that, while people come and people go, something may and can happen behind the scenes of a great hostelry.

So varied and so exacting are the principal characterizations that nothing short of Greta Garbo, the Brothers Barrymore, Wallace Beery and Joan Crawford could adequately fulfill the requirements.

What these names suggest in the way of histrionic excellence is more than realized in the production, and the others of the company give support worthy of the stars.

Rounding out the stellar program are "Thirty-Five Years Ago," a collection of newsreel shots showing William McKinley, William Jennings Bryan, Theodore Roosevelt and the return of Spanish-American War veterans; "Mexical Idyll," featuring "Cielito Lindo," accompanying the color travelogue, and a release of Pathe News.

Columbia

"THE ROAD TO GLORY." Twentieth Century-Fox production of a screen play by Joel Sayre and William Faulkner, starring Frederic March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore, supported by June Lang, Gregory Ratoff, Victor Killian, Paul Stanton, John Qualen, Julius Tannen, Theodore Von Eltz, Paul Fix, Leonid Kinskey, Jacques Lory, Jacques Vanaire, Edythe Raynore and George Warrington. Directed by Howard Hawkes. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Out of the unlamented belligerency of 1914 to 1918, there came to the screen three great pictures—"Journey's End," "The Big Parade," "What Price Glory?"—and this trio has stood unchallenged among war dramas. They still stand, notwithstanding "The Road to Glory."

As a captain in the French army, in command of a company on a particularly battered sector, Warner Baxter offers as his chief contribution, a new military diet, aspirin and Cognac.

Frederic March, who gets the girl in the end perhaps—for he goes off to do battle—is enthusiastic in his portrayal. And the girl, June Lang, be-banged and in a Red Cross uniform, is sufficient unto the part.

The distinguished Lionel Barrymore, playing the 65-year-old veteran and Mr. Baxter's father, gets started when it is time to blow the bugle coincident with his and his son's deaths from their own barrage.

"The Road to Glory," despite the obviousness of the plot, has the merit of being fast and relentless in its progress to its tragic denouement.

The supporting program consists of "The Ring Goes 'Round," offering Henry King and his orchestra, Singer Phyllis Claire and Dancers Dario and Dianne; "Kiko Fools the Fox" a black-and-white cartoon of passing merit, and a release of the Metrotone News, featuring the World Series opener and some of the first football games of the season.

Lip Reading Classes Start Here Tuesday

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing yesterday announced its fall program of free lessons in lip reading. Classes in cooperation with Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital will start at the hospital Tuesday at 8 p. m. The classes are for adults and will run for 30 weeks. There will be special classes for colored persons.

On October 10 at 11 a. m. classes will start for children in the league rooms at 1116 Vermont avenue northwest.

Kay Francis Is Star of Drama Of Mother Love

'Give Me Your Heart' at the Earle Is Based on 'Sweet Aloes.'

"GIVE ME YOUR HEART." Warner Brothers' picturization of Jay Mallory's play, "Sweet Aloes," adapted to the screen by Casey Robinson, starring Kay Francis, supported by George Brent, Henry Stephenson, Patric Knowles, Frieda Inescourt and Roland Young. Directed by Archie L. Mayo. Reviewed Friday night by Dorothea Lewis.

Mr. Roland Young's services to the cinema cannot be overestimated. Here he sets forth with that canny gleam in his eyes and a sly expression about his English mouth, to put life and sparkle into a slow, sad story.

He succeeds in brightening it up enough to drag over the slowest, saddest spots to a really amusing finish.

"Give Me Your Heart" isn't a very good movie, principally because it didn't have a good story to start with. But for all the clincnes of the usual triangle, illegitimate baby, mother-love variety which are present, it succeeds in part in being interesting and adult. This is possibly due to the fact that it has a rather unusual introvert for its heroine and her constant mental piling up of more and more problems on the original undeniable one can't help but stimulate wonder as to just how it will all work out Roland sees to that.

The Original Problem.

Linda, in love with Robert, bears his illegitimate child and gives the baby to his father and invalid wife to raise. Years later, her own marriage to another man is threatened by her self-torturing efforts to forget her past and to put her child completely out of her mind.

Kay Francis, looking very beautiful, does not do too well by Linda, being a moody, ill-tempered, rude woman rather than a mentally ill one. More interesting are Frieda Inescourt's brief but lovely picture of Robert's wife, and the brisk Dr. Florence, played by an actress whose face is so familiar but whose name escapes for the moment.

Robert is sketched briefly oy Patric Knowles, for whom all sorts of fortunes are supposed to be planned in Hollywood. In this, he looks pleasant and weak, which is exactly right for Robert. George Brent is right enough as Linda's worried husband.

On the Stage.

The stage portion of the bill is a bit above average this week. First and foremost, there is the superlative Paul Draper, who seems to be developing something of a concert style in tap dancing. We have been more excited over some of his work in the past, but perhaps we have begun to take his excellence for granted and want more. This week, as always, it is smooth and fine, particularly in the "Blue Danube," "Minuet" and "Christopher Columbus" numbers.

Barbette, opening the bill, turns out to be a surprisingly capable performer; Vox and Walters have fun with dummies, and Hoy Campbell's Royalists provide excellent harmony in unusual arrangements.

A newsreel and a fashion reel of "fashions men like" complete the bill. My young man liked the fashions and Aubrey Sieber.

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Calling All Stars!

F. D. R.: A rumor along Broadway has it that 20 rich industrialists here are quietly getting up a $1,000,000 pool and will offer to bet it on your re-election . . . Incidentally, Abe Lyman's brother, Mike, just bet $10,000 against $5,000 that you coast in . . . Harold Ross: Mike Romanoff, whom you sent to the Coast last week to work in your barbecue in Hollywood, is in Philadelphia now—seeking a job and shedding his imperial blessings upon the burghers . . . Liverights: The profession hears that you're publishing a novel with a man-bites-dog twist. In it a Broadway columnist shoots a reader, and kills him . . . Freehold, N. J.: On the outskirts of your town, on the road to Lakewood, there's a house bearing a sign "Poet's Dream" . . . Underneath that sign is another one reading, "For Sale."

* * *

CROYDON: Harry Richman, tired of it all now, is planning to return to England as soon as his night club commitments are over. He wants a rest, and so will travel by boat—the slowest one possible . . . Al Lichtman: The talk of Irving Thalberg's successor has it that you're the enigma in the woodpile . . . Adolph Hitler: A benefit show for a Catholic charity in dire need of funds will be given next week at the Folks Theater, where "Schlemiel," a Yiddish play, is featured . . . John Barrymore: Hollywood's quoting you as cracking: "I'm still a star—at least I'm as old as one."

* * * *

RACING COMMISSION: For the first time in its history, the Morning Telegraph, the racing sheet, will have comic strip features soon . . . Avery Brundage: Bill Robinson is arranging a 100-yard dash down Broadway, racing against Jesse Owens. Robinson, who will run backward, will get a 75-yard handicap. He's been licking the world's fastest runners this way, with only a 25-year handicap . . . Lou Meyer: Freddy McEvoy, who captained the Olympic bobsled team for Britain, is being touted as your hottest competitor in the George Vanderbilt Cup race on Roosevelt speedway.

* * * *

A. S. P. C. C.: A new type of stage-door Johnny has come to Broadway. A group of matronly ladies haunts the stage-door where "Seen But Not Heard" is playing, waiting to shed maternal graces upon the trio of infantile stars . . . Jean Barlow: Betty Furness came to New York, she says, just to buy clothes—because fashions in Hollywood are so far behind . . . Alf Landon: The conservative Lady Astor told a group at a Broadway premiere: "I'm glad I'm not being noticed, so that I don't have to make political speeches here." . . .

The Red Pavilion

By Pauline Stiles

CHAPTER 33
Turns Off Radio.

"Mr. Mallard," Mr. Geddes coughed and frowned slightly in the direction of the radio, "must we embark upon an important interview to the accompaniment of a jazz band?"

"Oh, I'm sorry!"

Mal jumped up and turned off the radio. He came somewhat blindly back to his chair.

"When it comes to a competition between silence and the Jolly Hornblowers, silence wins in my opinion," Mr. Geddes remarked. "That was a lovely thing John Sias and his great orchestra were playing as I came up on your porch."

"Yes," Mal said.

Mr. Geddes began to speak emphatically in a rather loud tone of voice.

"Mr. Mallard, in coming to call on you today I am doing a thing I've never done in my entire professional career. But in this case I feel that I am justified in placing friendship before business ethics. Mr. William Wyeth was an old friend of mine, and naturally I have his daughter's interests at heart." He paused, disconcerted by the intensity of the look in Mal's deep eyes. "A few days ago I was called upon by a woman purporting to be your wife—a Mrs. Zelda Manners. To put it bluntly and rather nastily she is threatening to bring suit for divorce against you by naming Miss Wyeth as co-respondent."

His voice sank into a profound silence. Mal's face had grown so white beneath its coat of tan that it seemed carved out of bronze into a fixed rigidity that could never soften. His eyes kept up their blazing watch of Mr. Geddes' face.

Mr. Geddes returned this distressing stare uneasily. It seemed to him the man's very nerves lay exposed, writhing and contorted, in the depths of his amazing eyes.

"Have I made myself understood?"

"Only too perfectly."

"This is a most disgusting business. I would have shown this woman the door, but it occurred to me that by tentatively accepting the case I could be of help to Miss Wyeth. My secretary, Miss Ellen Greet, has explained the matter fully to me. I confess that I came here not only to inform you, but to censure you sharply. However," Mr. Geddes smiled and leaned still nearer Mal, "now that I have met you, I am unable to blame you. I think it not at all unlikely that Miss Wyeth, who is a very independent young woman, may have taken her share of responsibility in the episode which your wife is seizing on as a pretext for her purposes."

Mal's dry lips moved.

Deserves Censure.

"The responsibility is entirely mine—knowing how this episode might be misconstrued by a woman such as my wife is. I deserve your censure. Even though I left Miss Wyeth's home at once when I found that my wife had returned to this neighborhood, I——"

"Mr. Mallard let me advise you not to be too hard on yourself. Even the law grants a reasonable doubt and the boon of extenuating circumstances when dealing with anything so complex as human emotions and motives and actions. . . . Perhaps ypu will be good enough to let me hear your side of your wife's story."

For the first time Mal's eyes wavered from Mr. Geddes' lips. A faint spasm quivered across the rigidity of his face. For 14 years it had all been sealed and buried. Not even with Grimmy, nor with Pam, had he opened those old wounds that had cut so deeply into his ill-starred youth. No living soul knew the full truth of his various tragedies.

Mal made an effort to speak with a casual matter-of-factness. As he went on his words, long pent up, gained momentum until it seemed all barriers were down at last. With it came a strange sense of relief and healing. Every time he looked into this elderly man's face he saw only a generous understanding being given him in exchange for his revelations.

"That is my situation, Mr. Geddes. . . . At all costs—any whatever—Miss Wyeth must be kept out of this. She must never even know about it. I can't—I will not have her troubled with it."

It was Mal's strained and painfully flat voice which now sank into silence.

"Thank you, Mr. Mallard," Mr. Geddes said. "I realize this recital has been painful to you. In some ways it throws a light upon you that rather overwhelms a mere average person like me. . . . May I ask if your wife knows the extent to which——"

"She knows nothing whatever of my ultimate disabilities, if that is what you mean."

"I think she should know. It might——"

"If you think any possible pity might reduce her to mercy—— No, Mr. Geddes, I can't buy my release with such an undesired and improbable medium as my wife's pity. I do not want it, even if she were capable of it, which I have no reason to believe she would be. Please comply with any financial demands, no matter how outrageous. Settle it as quickly and quietly and as dearly or cheaply bought as you can—just so Miss Wyeth's name isn't brought into it——"

Suggests Conference.

"But, my dear man, you are asking me to connive at what amounts to blackmail——"

"I can't help that. My object is to——"

"The thing to do is for me to have a conference with your attorney. Perhaps both of us together can figure out something that will not be quite so drastic . . . I beg your pardon, Mr. Mallard, but your phone is ringing."

Mal sprang to his feet.

"Mr. Geddes—may I ask you to take the message for me?"

"Certainly, my dear fellow."

Mal followed Mr. Geddes over to the phone. He stood beside him, watching his face with the baffled and tormented look of enforced patience in which he had waited of late to have his phone calls interpreted.

"Yes," Mr. Geddes was saying, "Mr. Mallard is here. He has asked me to take the message . . . Yet—yes." As he listened his fine face tightened grimly. "Yes, I've heard you. I'll tell Mr. Mallard and he will come at once."

"For God's sake, what is it?" Mal rapped out.

Mr. Geddes laid a hand on his arm with a gesture of compassion.

"It was Miss Wyeth's colored houseman. He wants you to come up there immediately. Your wife is calling on Miss Wyeth and appears to be——"

But Mal had already started for the door.

"Excuse me," he said thickly over his shoulder. "Can't wait to phone. Must go down to the garage for my car."

Mr. Geddes hurried after him and grasped his arm.

"My car is just outside. I'll take you up."

Mal almost pushed Mr. Geddes into the car and climbed in after him.

The beauty of the spring day had increased Pamella's sense of desolation . . . Over a week and Mal had not yet come back to her. She was tormented by the watchful eyes shutting her in. David with his newly awakened protectiveness lavished upon her before he went to work and after he got back. Jim Barkley, who had wished to postpone his San Diego business trip and who would be returning with his solicitous concern tonight. Ruben and Mary hovering about her with their old devotion grown oppressive to her.

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(Continued tomorrow.)

Culbertson on Bridge

SELECTIVE MEMORY.

The popular fancy concerning contracts experts is that, along with other excellent qualities, they are blessed with prodigious memories. Like most widespread legends, this one is largely false. Occasionally, it is true, one finds an expert with such an extraordinary memory that he is able to note and carry in mind the 52 cards of each deal, as played. But this is the exception, not the rule. Moreover, it does not follow that the possessor of such a memory holds an advantage over his less gifted associates.

The truth of the matter is that contract does not demand extraordinary mental feats. The crux of expert play is selective memory. Players should train themselves to recognize and select the one or two suits that require close observation and memorizing of the spots played. Consider today's hand as an example.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North.
♠A 3 2
♥K 9 7 5 2
♦9 7 4
♣A 7

WEST
♠J 8
♥Q 10
♦K Q 10 3
♣K Q J 4 3

EAST
♠10 7 5
♥J 6 4 3
♦J 8
♣9 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠K Q 9 6 4
♥A 8
♦A 6 5 2
♣10 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 clubs	2 hearts	Pass
2 spades	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the king of clubs, and dummy won with the ace. Looking over alternative lines of play, declarer saw that it would be unwise to depend on a 3-3 diamond break, and so far as ruffing out the fourth diamond was concerned, this might require putting up dummy's ace of spades to avoid an overruff. But since the ace of spades would be necessary to help draw the opponents' trumps, this plan also was unappealing. The next step was to consider the possibility of setting up dummy's long suit. Declarer saw this could be done if the opposing hearts lay 3 and 3 and the trumps 3-2. (With a 4-1 trump break, dummy's ace of spades would not be a timely entry.)

Deciding that the heart establishment plan was the best available, declarer laid down the king and queen of trumps, and followed these up with the ace and eight of hearts. On the latter two he carefully noted West's play of the queen and ten. Winning the second heart lead in the dummy and, noting with satisfaction that his nine and seven, by virtue of the cards already played from his own hand and West's, formed a sequence, he now had an easy line of play. He led dummy's seven of hearts. East correctly ducked, hoping that declarer would ruff, but declarer made the perfectly safe, "nothing-to-lose discard" of his remaining club. The seven holding the trick, another heart was led and ruffed. Then dummy's ace was used as a reentry and to draw East's last trump, and the fifth heart cashed as a good trick. Thus, declarer had only to concede two diamonds.

By watching the spots of the heart suit, the only one that had any bearing on the hand, he had made five, when his contract might have been jeopardized by other lines of play.

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Film Table

Earle—"Give Me Your Heart," at 9:45 a. m., 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Old Hutch," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"My Man Godfrey," at 11:35 a. m., 1:37, 3:39, 5:41, 7:43 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Seven Sinners," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"The Great Ziegfeld," at 11:20 a. m., 2:40, 6 and 9:20 p. m.

Rialto—"Grand Hotel," at 2:16, 4:36, 7:06 and 9:36 p. m.

Columbia—"The Road to Glory," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Belasco—"Magnificent Obsession," at 11:39 a. m., 1:38, 3:37, 5:36, 7:35 and 9:34 p. m.

Tivoli—"Yours For the Asking," at 1:40, 3:50, 6, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Walking on Air," at 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Little Theater—"Naughty Marietta," at 11:18 a. m., 1:23, 3:28, 5:33, 7:38 and 9:43 p. m.

Church Will Install Sunday School Heads

Service of installation for Sunday school officers and teachers at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Raymond Veh, of Harrisburg, Pa. Dr. Veh is the editor of the Evangelical Crusader, a young peoples paper.

Hollywood's Film Folks

By Sidney Skolsky.

Movie Boners.

Hollywood, Oct. 2.

"San Francisco" has a scene in which Jack Holt says to Jeanette MacDonald, "Here's my card and I will arrange an audition for you for the opera." According to Murray Bloom, at the time of the action of this picture the word "audition" was not in popular use. In fact, Mr. Bloom writes, "the word audition" has only developed since radio started and has only been put in modern dictionaries within the last few years. You can verify this by looking back in some of the dictionaries of about eight years ago."

McDONALD.

In "The Last of the Mohicans," says George Kendrick, there is a scene showing the Huron scout going to the British headquarters. Before going in, the scout is wearing two feathers. When he gets the message from the officers, the scout is seen without the feathers. But after leaving the fort, the scout stops to tear up the paper in his hand, and once again he is wearing the two feathers.

* * * *

This on again, off again feather act continues, for when the scout walks out of the fort, passing Hawkeye, he's minus the feather again. Anyway it's a feather in your cap, Mr. Kendrick.

* * * *

"The Texas Rangers' has a movie boner," writes G. T. Van Dunwyk. "It is in the scene in which the chief ranger assigns Ken Murray to a case which Ken accepts. The chief ranger then gives Ken the particulars on a wooden clip board. These boards were not made then." I don't know whether this is a movie boner, but it is certainly a fan boner. Ken Murray becomes a movie star through the courtesy of Van Dunwyk, who does his own recasting as he is watching a picture. And I suppose he likes Fred MacMurray on the radio.

The Marx lads, Groucho—Chico—Harpo, are at work on their new flicker "A Day at the Races," and although they have a scenario, a director, and have rehearsed, when they are shooting a scene it looks like a "jam session."

* * * *

Groucho is doing a dance which is a burlesque of a Fred Astair dance. Groucho's is called the "Whiskbroom Waltz," and he certainly shows Astaire some new steps. Director Sam Wood's camera is turning, and Groucho's big dance is halted when Chico, holding a seltzer bottle, lets Groucho have the seltzer. Standing there, soaking wet from the seltzer, Groucho says to me: "You wouldn't believe I was a guy who collects first editions, would you."

* * * *

The Groucho, Chico, Harpo "jam session" continues. More seltzer is needed, and Groucho and Harpo duck under a table while Chico "goes to town" with seltzer. Esther Muir's—she's also in the scene—beautiful evening gown is made to resemble a bathing suit. It has been dunked in a swimming pool.

Chico is okay with the seltzer bottle, but later when he has to read a speech he forgets his lines and says something else. Groucho says: "That Chico, always ad libbing."

There is another scene in the flicker in which a dog has to bite Harpo. For four days, on the set, an actor has been dressed up to resemble Harpo, and the owner of the dog has been training him to jump on this actor and pretend to bite him. This afternoon, Harpo comes on the set and doesn't know the dog is there. The dog leaps at Harpo and bites him. The dog knew the real thing when it came along.

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AMUSEMENTS

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WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY • LUISE RAINER
• NEXT HIT •
DODSWORTH
WALTER HOUSTON
RUTH CHATTERTON
MARY ASTOR

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NOW
Fredric March - Warner Baxter
"ROAD TO GLORY"
Lionel Barrymore • June Lang

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Mat. Today at 2:30
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(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0083
Walter Abel, Edith Atwater, in "WE WENT TO COLLEGE."
Evening—Charley Chase Comedy.
Matinee Only, Serial—Buck Jones in "THE PHANTOM RIDER."
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Today.
Buck Jones in "THE COWBOY AND THE KID."
Comedy—News—Shows 7 and 9.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Bobby Breen and Henry Armetta in "LET'S SING AGAIN."
Comedy and Cartoon.
Matinee Only—Chapter 2.
Buck Jones in "The Phantom Rider."
NEW M STREET 2222 M St. N.W.
Victor Jory, "Escape From Devil's Island."
Ken Maynard in "The Cattle Thief."
SECO 8246 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
James Stewart and Wendy Barrie, "Speed."
William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison in "THE CALL OF THE PRAIRIE."
Chap. 9—"Adventures of Frank Merriwell"
STATE-BETHESDA 6930 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Forbes Makes Debut At Night Club

D. C. Society Turns Out for Lounge Reopening at Mayflower.

Husband Among Guests Applauding Former 'Sunny' Robbins.

By Dudley Harmon.

A white tie and ermine audience filled the flower-decked lounge of the Mayflower last evening for the Washington debut of Mrs. Alexander Cochrane Forbes, newest star among socialite singers.

Among the guests who applauded Mrs. Forbes' singing was her husband, who came from New York for the occasion and occupied a table with a party of friends. So successful was Mrs. Forbes' recent debut on Major Bowes' amateur hour, she has been signed up to sing in New York on October 14, for the benefit of the Musicians' Emergency Fund, at the opening of the new Iridium Room of the St. Regis Hotel.

Mrs. Astor's Pet Project.

This is the pet project of Mrs. Vincent Astor, whose husband owns the St. Regis and is a close friend of President Roosevelt. Incidentally, Mrs. Forbes, whose father was the late Warren Delano Robbins, is distantly related to the President.

Champagne and orchids were "on the house" at last night's gala opening, and each gentleman was presented with a gardenia for his buttonhole. The lounge was decorated with sprays of oak leaves and chrysanthemums.

Several members of the diplomatic set occupied tables for last night's performance. The Minister of Alabama, Mr. Faik Konitza, was with a party of friends, and nearby was the newly arrived Counselor of the German Embassy, Dr. Hans Thomsen. Baron Paul Schell, Secretary of the Hungarian Legation, who recently returned from a summer in Europe, also was present at a table with Mr. Jasper Du Bose.

Miss Audrey Campbell, who attended the opening of Heigh Ho Thursday evening, was present again last night, wearing a white satin gown and spectacles. She was accompanied by Mr. John McLean, son of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, wearing a black satin gown, sat at a table nearby with several friends.

Mrs. Allen Attends.

Mrs. George Allen, wife of the District Commissioner, came last night without Mr. Allen, who is in New York for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell were with a group of friends, and nearby were Mr. James F. Mitchell, jr., Mr. Malcolm McConihe and Mr. Tinsly Garnett and Miss Kate Hyde Scully.

Many members of the younger set made merry at the Mayflower until the small hours. Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. W. W. Howes, was accompanied by Mr. John Stewart. Miss Doris Ridgely wore a white lace evening gown and Miss Dorothy Highfield wore a period frock of chartreuse moire. They were accompanied by Mr. Gerard Guilfoyle, jr., and Mr. Charles MacDaniels.

Among others present were Mr. Bradford Ross, son of the Director of the Mint; Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, Miss Katharine Pearson, Lieut. Forrest Close and Mr. William Brewster.

Miss Dye Is Wed To Mr. Whelan

Ceremony Held in Caldwell Hall at Catholic U.; Breakfast Follows.

Miss Harriet M. Dye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Dye, and Mr. Thomas J. Whelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Whelan, of New York, were married at 10 a. m. yesterday at Caldwell Hall of Catholic University. The wedding was followed by a breakfast at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., a member of the faculty of Catholic University, performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of brown velvet with hat of the same material. Her flowers were talisman roses.

Miss Marguerite Ermerins, of Washington, her only attendant, was gowned in gray velvet. Mr. Alec Whelan, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following a wedding trip to Philadelphia and Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Whelan will reside at 2504 Tenth street.

Mr. Whelan was graduated from Catholic University in 1933, where he was prominent in athletics and is now a member of the coaching staff of the university.

Sig. Migone Here For Short Visit

Former First Secretary Returns From Italy.

The former First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Bartolmeo Migone, has returned from Italy and will remain in Washington for a week or so at his apartment in Massachusetts avenue. He has been in Rome since early in August, and his next post is with the Embassy in Moscow, where the former ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso, is now stationed.

The Charge d'Affaires of Italy, the Marquis Rossi Longhi, will go to New York next week to meet the newly appointed ambassador, Signor Fulvio Suvich, who, with his wife and family, is expected to arrive Thursday on the Conte di Savoia.

Rep. Taylor in City.

Rep. Edward T Taylor, of Colorado, who has been at his home in Glenwood Springs during the summer, has come to Washington for a few days and is staying at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Invitations Issued for Wedding October 24

Hessler Studio.

MISS VIRGINIA HALL,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, of Chevy Chase, whose parents have issued invitations for her marriage to Mr. Thomas F. Ruckelshaus, which will take place in the Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital on October 24.

The Merry Whirl

By Marylyn.

First nighting and gadding have been among Washington's pet sports for the last two days. First, there was the opening of the popular Heigh Ho and then something new in the way of a night spot at 2400 Sixteenth street. At the latter place an elaborate buffet was set up in the smaller dining room, where a mammoth cold salmon, dainty sandwiches and hors d'oeuvre were placed. Among those who sampled the delicacies during our visit were Mrs. Benton McMillin, wearing black with a handsome fox scarf and a smart black jockey cap; Chaplain Edward Duff, of the Navy; former Representative and Mrs. E. Hart Fenn, Dr. J. G. Lewis and his pretty Panamanian wife, who was in severe black, and Commander and Mrs. C. B. Hatch, the latter wearing an attractive flowered model.

How relieved the get-abouters of Washington must be now that the High Ho is once again going at full blast. The guests who arrived at the opening were ushered from their sleek motors into the hospitable doorway, and proceeded up the broad carpeted stairway. At the landing each was presented with posies—gay little rose corsages for those in trailing gowns and white, spicey carnations for their escorts.

Just about everybody was there—and then some. Kitty Fuqua in gold slipper satin with a quaint little knot of violets at the neck and its twin precariously perched atop her dark locks. Jessica Johnson, the very spirit of autumn, in her copper-colored satin frock, and Speck Watson were the envy of all who watched them as they swooped around the floor in tangoes, waltzes and some tricky new steps we needs must look into.

Mary McDowell, very tall and stately in her stitched black taffeta costume, is one of those who believe in letting flowers go to one's head, when arranging coiffure for the evening. On her own chic bob she wore a saucy little family of roses of all sizes. Escort Napier Parlato beamed his approval.

Seeing a tall young person with a short honey-colored bob, and wearing a gray tailleur with startling red cravat, we could hardly believe that we were gazing at "little Evalyn McLean. But we were, and she was accompanied by her two strapping brothers, Ned and Jack. The trio, with Valerie and John de Sibour, spent the better part of the evening traipsing up and down the steps from the balcony to the dance floor. Valerie, too, abandoned the idea of formal attire, and had on a becoming little frock of beige wool crepe with criss-cross artipe of white and dark brown. Her nothing-of-a-hat was of brown antelope.

Thalia Bell, who arrived with a tall dark gentleman in the correct black and white, had on a soft flowing affair of periwinkle chiffon with a gored skirt and flaring cape loosely tied on long streamers. Blonde Dolores Barreta, in black velvet and crepe with a high neck of fox, was with Bob Phillips. Florence Harris, in peach lace, the skirt fashioned of three tiers of the finely patterned lace, and Stig Unger, of the Swedish legation, were just about the first to reach the dance floor each time the orchestra started in anew.

Peggy Gibbins, in white sprinkled with bright red flowers, and Elizabeth Larus, of Richmond, who had on a long military cape of wood green satin over her rust colored frock, were almost surrounded by Judson Bowles, George Sharp, Tommy Campbell and Bob Rodenburg when we saw them. Looking to find Brother Hank Gibbins in the vicinity, we were disappointed and then remembered he is taking his football seriously and that means no late hours, opening of Heigh Ho or not. And did any of those present seem tired or weary? It would not seem so, as most of them were eagerly making plans for the Mayflower Lounge opening of last evening—keeping up their score of perfect first-nighting.

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. JOSIAH A. FLOURNOY,
the former Miss Margaret Ann Bastable, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bastable, whose marriage took place yesterday in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

Miss Bastable Becomes Bride

Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bastable announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Mr. Josiah Asbury Flournoy, which took place yesterday at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

Mr. Flournoy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flournoy, of Fort Valley, Ga., has made his residence in Washington for several years and at present is connected with the Social Security Board. He attended the University of Georgia and Mercer University.

Mrs. Flournoy was graduated from Notre Dame of Maryland, at Baltimore.

Packers Honored At Soviet Embassy

Guests Leave Today for Riga, Latvia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Packer, who are leaving this afternoon for New York on their way to Riga, Latvia, where Mr. Packer will be secretary of the American Legation, were guests of honor last night at a dinner given at the Soviet Embassy. The Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky, was unable to attend, as he is in a hospital for treatment.

The party included Mme. Troyanovsky, Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis, the Charge d'Affaires of Lithuania, Dr. Mikas Bagdonas; the Chief of the Eastern European Division of the State Department, Mr. Robert E. Kelly; the Counselor of the Soviet Embassy and Mme. Oumansky, the Military Attache and Mme. Burzin and the Second Secretary and Mme. Gokhman.

A party of friends will be at the train this afternoon to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Packer on their departure.

Mr. Gunther Returns.

Mr. Franklin Mott Gunther has returned to Washington from New York, where he presided at a dinner of the American Institute for Persian Art and Archaeology, at the Century Club. The function was in honor of the French explorer of Central Asia, Prof. Pelliot, who recently received a doctor of laws degree at the Harvard Tercentenary.

Hold Dance Tonight.

The Auxillary Home Board of Harmony Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, tonight will hold a benefit supper dance at the Broadmoor Hotel, 3601 Connecticut avenue.

Society Notes

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, with his three daughters, the Senoritas Rebeca, Marta and Graciela Trucco, will return Monday from their summer home at Bluemont. They will be accompanied by Miss Olga Patterson, daughter of the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson, who has been visiting them.

The newly appointed Spanish Ambassador, Senor Fernando de los Rios, will arrive in New York on the Ile de France Tuesday to assume his duties in this country.

Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will go to Newport News, Va., today to be sponsor for the aircraft carrier Enterprise, sister ship of the Yorktown, which Mrs. Roosevelt christened in April. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

The Financial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. T. K. Bewley will return to Washington Tuesday or Wednesday from Ireland, where they spent the summer.

The Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Molekamp will sail today on the Rex for Italy, where they will spend two weeks, later going to London and Holland. They will return to Washington at Christmas time.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart have as their guests at Langley Park the Netherlands Minister to Vienna and Mme. Van Horn. The latter, the former Miss Katherine Phillips, is a sister of Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart.

Commander George S. Rentz, U. S. N., chaplain on the U. S. S. West Virginia, of the Pacific Fleet, and Mrs. Rentz are here from California spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Herbert A. Rinard and Maj. Rinard, who is on duty at the Chief of Chaplains Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lahey have returned from Ogonquit, Me., where they spent the summer, and have taken the studio of Miss Breese, at 107 S. Lee street, in Alexandria. Mr. Lahey is the director of the Corcoran School of Art, and occupied a house in Alexandria last winter. His presen studio was once the coach house of Lord Fairfax, and has been remodeled by its present owner. Mrs. Lahey is the sculptress, Carlotta Gonzales.

Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown and her two children have closed their summer home at Siasconset, Nantucket Island, and have come to Washington for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Townsend and Mrs. E. Cortlandt Parker, of Washington, are at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

Capt. and Mrs. W. S. McClintic are staying at the Anchorage for the month of October.

Col. G. F. Baltzell, U. S. A., of Fort McClellan, Ala., and Mrs. Baltzell are at the Martinique for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Jane R. Hollingsworth, of Canton, Iowa, who makes her home at the Roosevelt Hotel during the winter, has arrived in Washington and has taken an apartment there. Mrs. Hollingsworth spent the summer in Boulder, Colo.

Judge Evan A. Evans, of Chicago, is stopping at the Dodge while in the Capital.

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Virginia Hall Will Be Wed October 24

Will Become Bride of Mr. Ruckelshaus at Walter Reed.

To Be Honored Today at Luncheon Given by Grace Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, of Chevy Chase, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Hall, to Mr. Thomas F. Ruckelshaus, which will take place the afternoon of October 24 in the chapel at Walter Reed Hospital, with the Rev. Patrick J. Ryan officiating. Following the ceremony, there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents on East Kirke street.

Miss Hall, who made her debut several years ago, attended Friends School and Holton Arms in Washington. Her winters have been spent at Palm Beach, where her parents have a winter home. Mr. Ruckelshaus is the son of Mr. John C. Ruckelshaus and the late Mrs. Ruckelshaus, of Indianapolis.

The bride-to-be has chosen Mrs. Richard Kenney, of Baltimore, as her matron of honor, and as her other attendants Miss Marjorie Garland, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Merrill Clemenson, of New London, Conn.; Mrs. Conrad Ruckelshaus and Mrs. Stuart Blish, of Indianapolis.

Mr. Conrad Ruckelshaus will act as best man for his brother. The ushers, all Indianapolis friends of the bridegroom, are Mr. John Ruckelshaus, Mr. Russell Fortune, jr., Mr. Burford Danner, Mr. Thomas Madden, Mr. Thomas Kackley and Mr. Samuel Sutfin.

Miss Hall will be honored today at a luncheon at which Miss Grace Carr will entertain at the Mayflower Hotel. The guests will include Miss Hall, Mrs. Donald Lathrom, Mrs. Dean Terrell, Mrs. Arthur Logan, the Misses Lois Webb, Mary Katharine Perry, Frances McNeill, Emily Nicklas, Isabel Harmon, Sarah Frances Miller and Jane Bradshaw.

Mrs. Alice H. Pell Wed to Julian Allen

The marriage of Mrs. Alice Harding Pell to Mr. Julian Allen took place in Paris Thursday, shortly after their engagement was announced. Mrs. Allen is the former wife of Mr. Robert T. Pell, of the Western European Division of the State Department, whose engagement to Mrs. Thecla M. Barker Leonard was announced Thursday.

Mr. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allen, of New York, has been associated with Morgan & Co. in Paris for the last three years. He and his bride will come to New York soon on their wedding trip.

Dr. Hans Luther Will Entertain Hugo Eckener

Ambassador to Give Dinner Tuesday; Also Will Fete Two Bishops.

The Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, will entertain at a small informal dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Dr. Hugo Eckener, captain of the German Zeppelin Hindenberg, who will arrive here tomorrow to visit until the middle of the week.

On Wednesday evening, the Ambassador will give a dinner for Bishop Marahrens, of Hanover, Germany, and Bishop Meiser, of Munich, who are in this country to attend a world convention of Lutherans, in New York. The former is president of the convention and Bishop Meiser is general secretary.

Today Dr. Carl Stroelin, mayor of Stuttgardt, and president of a cultural institute for German-born Americans in this country, will arrive in Washington. On tomorrow he and the Ambassador will go to New York to attend the festivities planned for German Day, a celebration held every year at Madison Square Garden, New York. The Ambassador will speak at the celebration.

The First Secretary of the Embassy and Frau Herbert Scholz have returned to their home on Cleveland avenue from Europe, where Frau Scholz spent the summer. Herr Scholz joined her there in August for a brief vacation.

Merriams Dinner Hosts for Kingsleys

Philadelphians Visit Here Several Days.

Mr. Carroll B. Merriam, a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Mrs. Merriam, were hosts at a dinner party last evening in the Garbo Room at the Shoreham. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kingsley, of Philadelphia, who are spending several days at the hotel.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring were among the guests. Others present were the Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley Reed, the Chairman of the Home Owners Loan Corporation and Mrs. John H. Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Bledsoe, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe.

Salvadorian Attache Arrives in Capital

The newly appointed First Secretary of the Legation of El Salvador, Miguel Pena Valle, has arrived in Washington and has taken an apartment at the Roosevelt Hotel.

The former First Secretary of the Legation, Senor Don Roberto D. Melendez, has been appointed Consul General of El Salvador to Belgium, and with Senora de Melendez, is now in Antwerp.

Miss Bills Is Honored At Dinner by Friends

Miss Marion A. Bills, of Hartford, Conn., who is visiting in Washington, was entertained by a group of her friends at dinner at the Shoreham last evening. The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Sleeper and Mr. Ben S. Foster.

Others in the company included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Scott 4th, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schneider and Mr. Fred H. Shuler.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

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OUR WONDERFUL NEW GOODS

Not Only Our Famous Exclusive Models but Our Lines at Moderate Prices Are Most Extraordinary

Why not come here . . . even if you have only a limited amount to spend? Our goods are *so* remarkable, and they are chosen with such taste and with an eagle eye to quality and style that everything is perfect. Buying anything, even the most inexpensive item here, is a delightful experience for all shoppers.

Today, our ready-to-wear departments should be visited for wonderful lines, for women, misses and juniors. This is the time to choose something very unusual, as many of our most desired models will not be duplicated later.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Brooks
1109 G Street

"Scotch-and-Soda"

BAR FROCK

in rich metal cloth

The new street length, short sleeve cocktail dress . . . smartly executed in rich silver-tone metal cloth. Featuring the very new princess lines with gored swing skirt. The big flowers are in two-tone velvet. Sizes 12 to 20. **22.75**

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Let a POST CLASSIFIED AD Be Your Personal Salesman!

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Barnum Put Peanuts in A National Food Class

Herb Was Eaten Only at Circuses, Ball Games and Outdoor Places for Years; Now Household Article.

FEW PEOPLE realize that the peanut began its career as a national food when P. T. Barnum introduced it as a part of the circus. For years the only environment in which peanuts were sold and eaten was at circuses, ball games and other outdoor amusement places.

At first no one ate peanuts for their food value; it was simply the sport of the thing and the tasty flavor of the peanuts that caused their popularity. Later, when their nutritive value became known, they entered the household as an article of food, but to no appreciable extent until peanut butter was developed commercially and placed on the market in its present state.

It was about the end of the nineteenth century when the discovery was made that a very palatable butter or paste could be obtained by use of ground peanuts, which later became known as peanut butter, today an important food item because of its high nutritional value. The first peanut butter to be sold commercially through the grocery trade was manufactured in St. Louis, Mo., in the early nineties.

While most everyone is familiar with the many uses of peanut butter as a delicious sandwich spread, few realize what an important role it can play in the preparation of many delightful recipes.

Although corn bread and corn meal muffins are great favorites in many homes, it is safe to predict that their popularity would soar to even greater heights through the addition of a few tablespoons of peanut butter in the recipe.

The next time you decide to treat your family to corn bread or muffins, just try the following recipe and learn what a taste thrill you have discovered.

Peanut Butter Muffins.

½ cup corn meal
1 cup flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons peanut butter
¾ cup milk
1 egg well beaten
1 slice bacon

Combine and sift all dry ingredients, add peanut butter and milk. Stir just enough to make a smooth batter. Fold in well beaten egg. Bake in well greased muffin pans or in loaf pan, top with small pieces of sliced bacon.

If you want to give your family something very different in the line of soup serve them the following:

Peanut Butter Soup.

Combine and scald 3 quarts evaporated milk, 3 quarts celery stock, outside stalks. Add slowly to 1½ ounce flour 1 cup cold water and stir until smooth. Add to the scalded milk and celery stock. Cook until slightly thickened. Combine thoroughly 3 pounds peanut butter and 2 quarts water. Add to the thickened celery-milk stock. Season with salt to taste; sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve. This recipe makes 2¼ gallons.

Another way in which to use peanut butter is as follows:

Peanut Butter Crunches.

Rounds of buttered toast
Same number small pieces bacon
Peanut butter
Cayenne

Spread buttered toast thickly with peanut butter, put bit of bacon and dash of cayenne on each, brown under broiler.

Week-End Menus

LUNCHEON—SATURDAY.

Scrambled eggs with spinach
Peaches and grapes in lemon jelly
Dropped citron cookies
Coffee Milk (for children)

DINNER—SATURDAY.

Grape juice
Panfried fish
Riced potato Panfried tomatoes
Escarole with peppers
Dutch apple cake
Lemon pudding sauce
Coffee

BREAKFAST—SUNDAY.

Grapefruit sections with grapes
Crackels
French toast with marmalade
Coffee Milk (for children)

DINNER—SUNDAY.

Oyster cocktail
Fricassee of veal on savory biscuits
Panfried mushrooms
Baked potato hotel style with cheese
Celery Panfried cucumbers
Iceberg lettuce with mayonnaise
Vanilla ice cream with egg
Coffee Milk (for children)

SUPPER—SUNDAY.

Cold ham
Potato salad with celery and apple
Green tomato pickle
Coffee Eclairs

FRICASSEE OF VEAL.

Remove fat from boiled veal, then remove enough meat for one meal and cut in pieces for serving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Cut 2 or 3 slices fat salt pork in dice and cook in frying pan until crisp and brown. Remove pork scraps, put in veal and cook, turning frequently, until brown on all sides. Make baking powder biscuits adding 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning. Bake, split, arrange on platter and cover with veal. To fat in pan add mushroom stems cut fine and 4 tablespoons flour, stir until brown and add 2 cups veal stock. Stir until sauce boils, add seasonings if required, and strain over the veal. Garnish with celery leaves and panfried mushrooms.

Old Meat Pie Still Retains Great Favor

Long Cooking Offers Chance to Use Cheaper Type Cuts.

"HERE they are, nice and hot! Toss or buy!" was the cry of the eighteenth century English street vendor to announce his meat pies. In those days, individual meat pies were sold on the street corner, the buyer flipping a coin to determine whether he would get his pie for nothing or pay his penny for no pie.

Even though meat pies are no longer baked in quantities and sold on the streets, they are popular with many housewives and are made in many American homes. Not only are they tasty, but can be made to add variety to our menus by the use of different meats and vegetables, and by the use of different crusts.

The following varieties of meat pies are suggested for your menus:

Lamb Pie.

2 pounds lamb shoulder, boned and diced
1 large onion, sliced
2 tablespoons lard
2 cups diced potatoes
2 cups diced carrots
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
Rich pastry or biscuit dough

Have lamb shoulder boned and diced. Brown, together with sliced onion, in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper. Cover with hot water and let cook slowly for about half an hour. Then add the diced potatoes and carrots and cook about forty-five minutes longer or until the vegetables are done. Thicken with flour and butter creamed together. Pour in a casserole dish, cover with a thin crust of biscuit dough or pie crust, and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) until the biscuit dough or pie crust is nicely browned.

Beefsteak and Kidney Pie.

1 pound round steak
1 beef kidney
Flour
2 tablespoons lard
Salt and pepper
Pastry or biscuit dough

Wash the kidney, slice and cut it into cubes 1 inch in size. Cut the steak into strips. Dredge the pieces of steak and kidney in flour and brown in hot lard. Cover with water, cover and let simmer until tender, about one hour. Season with salt and pepper. Thicken the liquid with flour mixed with cold water to form a smooth paste. Line a baking dish with pastry or thin biscuit dough. Pour in the cooked meat and gravy. Cover with pastry or biscuit dough and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes, or until the crust is baked and nicely browned.

Thoughtful Meal Planning Factor as Budget Runs Low

IT IS easy to plan meals during the first part of the month, when the budget is well supplied with funds, but when the end of the month draws near and the funds become depleted, meal planning is quite another story. It requires thoughtful planning to have economical meals without the sacrifice of flavor or wholesomeness, but it can be done.

With meats, economy may mean choosing the less-demanded cuts, which, though not lacking in either flavor or food value, frequently need longer and perhaps a different method of cooking in order to make them tender and tasty, but certainly the finished product justifies the little extra effort that may be necessary. Here are a few meat recipes which may help balance your food budget safely and painlessly.

Lamb Neck Slices en Casserole.

Have the neck slices cut at least 1 inch thick Dredge these in flour and brown in hot lard. Then transfer to a greased casserole dish. Season with salt and pepper. Make a gravy from the drippings in which the neck slices were browned. Pour this over the browned neck slices, cover the casserole, and let cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the meat is tender, about one hour. Serve in casserole dish with mashed or baked potatoes.

Italian Meat Balls.

2 pounds ground beef
2 eggs, beaten
1 grated onion
½ cup grated cheese
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
Milk
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons lard
2 cups tomato puree

Have beef from neck or shank ground quite fine. Combine with bread crumbs. Season with grated onion, grated cheese, and salt and pepper. Moisten with beaten egg and milk. Shape into balls. Roll in flour and brown in hot lard, then drop into tomato puree and let cook slowly for 20 minutes. Serve on a bed of spaghetti which has been cooked in boiling salted water until it is tender.

Braised Short Ribs of Beef With Vegetables.

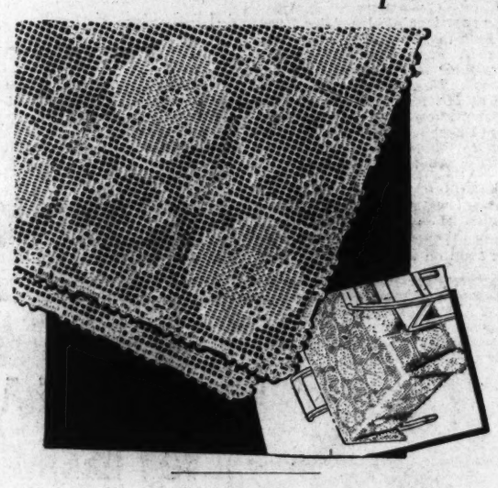
2 pounds beef short ribs
2 tablespoons lard
Salt and pepper
6 medium potatoes
6 carrots

Brown short ribs on all sides in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper. Add 1 cup water, cover tightly, and allow to cook slowly until done, about two hours. Add more water as necessary during the cooking, but only a small amount at a time. Long enough before serving that they will be done, add the vegetables. To serve, pile short ribs in the center of platter and arrange browned potatoes and carrots around them. Serve with horseradish sauce.

Corn Bread Muffins With a Peanut Flavor

If you want to glorify your corn bread and corn meal muffins add a few tablespoons of peanut butter to the batter when you are preparing them. Most everyone is familiar with the many uses of peanut butter as a delicious sandwich spread, but few realize what an important role it can play in the preparation of many delightful recipes.

Filet Crochet Bedspreads Show Gain in Popularity



Pattern 5692

By Alice Brooks.

THE FILET crochet cloth and bedspread are becoming more and more popular. This one, with its two harmonizing squares, is effective in string and can be made quickly—its design is so easy to memorize. You'll find it excellent pick-up work. Before you know it, the squares are piled up and, having two slightly different squares, lend variety to the work. In pattern 5692 you will find charts and directions for the squares shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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Hot Soup Is Theme For Post's Recipe Contest This Week

Nothing hits the spot quite as much as a nice hot bowl of soup when the days grow colder. Children will love it for luncheon. Husbands will welcome it for dinner. And so the theme for this week's Post recipe contest is soups.

Surely you housewives have all kinds of soup recipes tucked away some place. Pull yourself together and get out your favorite ones and the recipe you think is best send in immediately. Who knows you might win one of the cash prizes?

The cash awards offered will be $5 for the first prize, $3 for the second prize, and $1 each for the three remaining prizes.

Only recipes that are typed or neatly written in ink will be considered for a prize. Due to the vast number of entries received in these contests each contestant is limited to one recipe.

Be sure to mail your best soup recipe to the Home Economics Editor of The Washington Post, Washington, D. C., in time to reach her office not later than next Saturday morning.

Accent of Color To Relieve Black Guided by Rules

Dramatize your black dress with color. That is one of Fashion's first dictums this fall. However, in doing this there are several rules to remember.

When color appears in two places on the dress, other accessories are kept black.

Remember that too many color spots spoil the effect. Stick to two—border and neckline, gloves and flowers, necklace and handbag, hat and belt, or petticoat and jabot. These may be paired off in any way desired.

Vivid Flowers Are in Order For Milady

WEAR YOUR FLOWERS this season with a verve. Choose daring colors and unconventional arrangements. Above all, see that your posies, like your hat and your coiffure, reach heavenward.

This advice on flower chic is given by Miss Margaret A. Blackistone, of Washington, who has just returned from the annual convention of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association at Dallas, Tex. At this convention many new styles in clothing and flowers were introduced.

Put aside your modesty and your yearning for pastel tints when choosing flowers, advises Miss Blackistone. Select vivid shades, wine red glowing purple and others in keeping with the approaching coronation. Here are some other pointers on flower wearing she gives:

"To be particularly alluring, flowers for the hair should be worn a la Mayfair, suggestive of the patrician dignity of the plumes worn by the ladies when presented at the Court of St. James. However, this fashion should be varied so that the flowers are worn up near the forehead, adding a regal note to the appearance.

"The elongated corsage is new in flower fashions. Smaller blooms are usually strung together into long pendants. These are fastened at the throat, allowed to cascade downward or spread, sunburst fashion across the bosom of the gown.

"To heighten and broaden the shoulder line and provide a military swing to the ensemble, flowers are fashioned into saucy epaulets.

"Another new flower fashion is the jabot—a cascading arrangement of blooms worn centered at the throat.

"Brides will carry bouquets of orchids with which lilies of the valley may be used. Bridal gowns of silver lame with court trains and bridesmaids gowns of the same material will be trimmed with arrangements of orchids."

"A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use"

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Demand Franklin Package Sugars clean-pure cane-refined at home

Music's Fate Held to Rest In Children

Composer Points to Need of Wise Introduction to Young.

THE FUTURE of music in this country depends upon the intelligent introduction of children to its beauty, writes George Antheil, well-known American composer, in the current issue of the Parents' Magazine.

With the greatest sense of rhythm in the world, with an unsurpassed wealth of folk music from which to draw, with the three finest orchestras and the three finest musical conservatories in the world, we are still, as a Nation, comparatively unmusical. Why?

Because, explains Antheil, for far too many generations the method of teaching music in American schools has been so "deadly dull" that children never lose their intense dislike of "all vocal music which they must learn (in schools) as non-creative participants."

To love a thing of beauty, a child must have some hand in creating, reproducing or preserving it. To appreciate and enjoy music he should start with melodies he can sing without strain, melodies that are so related to his own kind of life that he will find self-expression in them. This can be accomplished, Mr. Antheil believes, through school "operas," simple dramas in music which the children can learn easily, which they can stage and produce themselves, and in which their own experiences are reflected.

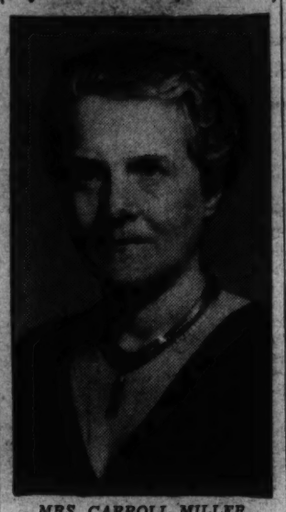
"Only by permitting children to live within the drama of music, to create its roles, to fabricate its emotions and its lifeblood, will they ever come to understand and, through understanding, to love music and make it part of their deepest life," continues Antheil.

"And this, incidentally, is the only way we can ever hope to raise a nation of future music-lovers who will demand and obtain better American music, more opera houses, and more American symphony orchestras."

Seven years ago two German composers tried this method of school operas and its instantaneous success among children all over Germany was eye-opening. At the present time a number of American composers are at work on the first children's scores ever to be written in this country. Their central themes will dramatize fair play, courage, devotion to ideals, the history and progress of America.

"And the future possibilities of children's operas are endless," concludes Antheil. "They belong at once to that magic realm of fantasy which every child will instantly make his own; they will be as popular as the Mickey Mouse films of today. Mickey Mouse films, indeed, are already veritable operas, if one would but look at them closely enough. The handwriting is upon the wall everywhere and we are certainly destined soon to wake and realize the immense cultural importance of that idea which two good and honest Germans propounded just seven years ago."

FAVORITE FOODS of famous folk



MRS. CARROLL MILLER.

By Pattie Ellicott.

TO THE TUNE of "Happy Days Are Here Again" Democrats invaded Philadelphia in June to attend their national convention. The entire city played host irrespective of individual politics or partisan feeling.

The Washington delegates and attendants on the convention came home singing the praises of Philadelphia scrapple, especially that variety served to them at the hospitable table of United States Senator Joseph Guffey of the Keystone State.

Mrs. Miller uses a standard Pennsylvania recipe in having scrapple made to serve to the Senator's friends and her own. It is a recipe that has come down from early settler days and a great favorite with most Pennsylvanians.

It is made as follows:

An average 15 pound pig's head is split, prepared, well washed and set on range with three gallons of water. A spice bag and vegetable bouquet are added and three ounces of salt. After four hours of cooking remove pig's head, spice bag and vegetables. Lift all meat from head and cut in small dice and put back in broth. While boiling stir in three pounds of white corn meal, one pound of graham flour and one-half teaspoon of thyme. Cook slowly and stir for at least one hour, season to taste, pour into square molds. When well settled and thoroughly cooled off cut into one-quarter-inch slices dusted with flour and fried brown on each side in a skillet. Bacon drippings or lard is the best to fry scrapple in.

Pinwheel Type Cakes Create Stir at Party

While They Appear Hard to Make, the Task Is Easy.

You've seen those very handsome chocolate pinwheel cookies in caterers' windows—with their striking contrasts of dark and light. For all their chef-like air, they're not hard to make, and what a sensation they create at a party! Do try this recipe and be ready for holiday entertaining.

Chocolate Pinwheels.

1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon double-action baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt.
½ cup butter or other shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg yolk, unbeaten
3 tablespoons milk
1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough in two parts. To one part, add chocolate and blend. Chill until firm enough to roll.

Roll each half into rectangular sheet, ⅛-inch thick, and place chocolate sheet on top. Then roll as for jelly roll. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice. Cut in ⅛-inch slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 5 minutes, or until done. Makes 3½ dozen pinwheels.

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Every Sack Guaranteed or Money Refunded
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Something to Crow About
BUY ANY PART OF ME YOU WANT
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ORIGINATOR OF CUT UP POULTRY
SPECIAL PRICES SATURDAY ONLY

Whole Stewing Chickens	35c lb.	Whole Spring Chickens	38c lb.
Breast and Legs	45c lb.	Breast and Legs	50c lb.
Breast alone	45c lb.	Breast alone	52c lb.
Wings, special	25c lb.	Gizzards	30c lb.
Backs	20c lb.	Livers	60c lb.
Gizzards	30c lb.	Wings	25c lb.
Livers	60c lb.	Backs	15c lb.

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A&P Quality Meats
Turkeys Fresh, Young 8 to 12 lb. Hens Lb. 39c
Ducklings Fancy Long Island Lb. 23c
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Leg O'Lamb . . . Lb. 25c
Rib Lamb Chops Lb. 37c
Loin Lamb Chops Lb. 39c
Round Steak Lb. 29c
Chuck Beef Roast Lb. 19c
A&P FOOD STORES
MONDAY MORNING A&P STORES WILL OPEN AT 8 A. M. Your Cooperation will be Appreciated
SPECIAL PRICES on the World's Most Popular COFFEES
Eight o'Clock lb. pkg. 17c Mild and Mellow
Red Circle . . lb. pkg. 19c Rich and Full-Bodied
Bokar . . lb. tin 23c Vigorous and Winey
This Week—Delicious Angel Cake each 35c
SUPER BARGAINS
Standard Quality String BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 15c Case of 24 cans $1.75
Standard Quality Crushed CORN 2 No. 2 cans 19c Case of 24 cans $2.25
White House Evaporated MILK 2 tall cans 15c Case of 48 cans $3.50
Standard Quality TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 20c Case of 24 cans $1.57

TOKAY GRAPES 3 lbs. 19c
Apples For Cooking 6 lbs. 19c
Yellow Onions 10 lb. bag 25c
Lima Beans . . . 3 lbs. 19c
Cabbage . . . . . lb. 5c
Stringless Beans lb. 5c
GRAPEFRUIT 5c-2 for 15c-3 for 25c

Don't Miss These Values!
Salad Dressing RAJAH BRAND . pt. jar 17c
Spread RAJAH SANDWICH . . . pt. jar 19c
Peanut Butter ANN PAGE . . 1-lb. jar 19c
Preserves ANN PAGE PURE FRUIT . . 2-lb. jar 35c
Cheese LONGHORN lb. 23c . DAISY lb. 25c
Peaches DEL MONTE . . . 2 large cans 29c
Corned Beef LIBBY'S OR ARMOUR'S 12-oz. can 15c
Butter CUT FRESH FROM TUB . . . . lb. 39c
Baby Food CLAPP'S 2 cans 15c
Sunsweet Prunes . . . 1-lb. pkg.
Camay TOILET SOAP 4 cakes 19c
Prices Effective Until Closing Tonight

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Mother Asks What to Do About Married Daughter Who Has Strayed Into Dubious Friendship.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My daughter has been married to a fine young man for seven years and never had any troubles until the past year, all caused by a woman who works in the same office with her. This woman has been married twice and she and her second husband fight all the time. And when I say fight I mean fight. She has lived with this man a long time, but I learned recently they have only been married a short time.

• • • •

She tries to get my daughter to go out with other men; tells her if she doesn't go now she will soon be too old to find anyone else—and yet my daughter is in her early twenties. This woman quarrels with everyone at the office, even her bosses. She is making it hard for my daughter, who never before had trouble with anyone.

• • • •

I cannot understand why my daughter remains friends with her. She says she is afraid to make her angry as she talks so about everyone, even her mother, whom I know to be her slave. We called on them one evening and every time the mother started to say something, the daughter would break in and correct her grammar. I must find some way of opening my daughter's eyes to what this woman is before it is too late. I will thank you for any advice. WORRIED MOTHER.

• • • •

Little Can Be Done.

DEAR WORRIED MOTHER: I have a feeling the whole story hasn't been told here. In order to help your daughter, it would first be necessary for me to hear her side of the case. As a rule, one can almost count on children of over-supervisory parents getting themselves into trouble at the first opportunity. And I may be wrong, of course, but it would appear that you are that kind of parent.

• • • •

I would say this woman could not wield a disastrous influence on your daughter's life if your daughter were not susceptible to lawless influence; and that she would not be fascinated by the anti-social type of personality if she were not pretty well fed up on the "you mustn't do this" and "you shouldn't do that" kind of association. It's possible your daughter has a sneaking suspicion that she is missing or has missed a lot out of life, just because every step she has taken thus far has first had to meet with her mother's approval.

• • • •

For that reason she may be using the other woman's skirts to hide behind in breaking away from the parental apron strings. Maybe the brazen attitude of the other woman fills her with wistful admiration. I must admit she has chosen a very wretched example to pattern her conduct and philosophy after, if this should be true—but such a mistake would not be made if she possessed the level-headed common sense and judgment which comes of making one's own decisions from an early age, of suffering the pain of one's own mistakes and gradually learning through sharp experience how to distinguish between wheat and chaff, sheep and goat, good and bad.

• • • •

Whatever the reasons why your daughter remains friends with the woman, in spite of knowing her to be a vulgar trouble maker, I can't see there is much you can do to break off the friendship. It seems to me, you, of all people, are out of the picture. The persons intimately concerned are your daughter and her husband. Whatever happens will have—or should have—a far more important bearing on the wife and husband relationship than on the mother-daughter relationship. Don't make the mistake of interjecting yourself into the triangle without invitation.

• • • •

The most you can do is take a humorous attitude toward the woman and toward your daughter's childishness in listening to such twaddle as the necessity for grasping at other men than her husband before her youth has fled. You might ask your daughter how she would feel if her husband came home from his office parroting similar nonsense fed him by a fellow worker; how she would feel about his giving the ladies a whirl so as not to go down to his grave a monogamous man. M. H.

• • • •

How to Get Raise.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a family man with eight children. I am running a dairy farm for a town man and I like it all right, but I don't get enough money to live on and this man is very close. What would be the best way to get a raise from him? I understand he likes me all right. Please advise. Yours respectfully,

FATHER OF EIGHT.

• • • •

DEAR FATHER OF EIGHT: You might use any one of three approaches. You might make an exact list of your necessary expenditures, and match this with an exact accounting of the salary you receive from the man, and show him the embarrassing disparity between your intake and your output. If he has any humanitarian impulses, he might be willing to raise your salary to cover the difference.

• • • •

Another approach might be to look about for some other employer who is willing to pay you a living wage, sell him on the worth of your services, and if he makes you an offer which meets your price, then you can either take it or tell your present employer about it, and ask him if he wishes to keep you at the other man's price or let you go.

• • • •

Still another approach might be to the social welfare agency in your locality. Tell the public welfare authorities that you are unable to support your family and must have aid. Let them cast up your accounts and learn the truth of your statement. If your family is in actual want, they may help you with public funds, or aid you in talking the necessary salary raise out of your employer. These are the best suggestions I have to give. M. H.

Today's HEALTH TALK

Needed Precautions in Influenza.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Influenza was recognized as a distinct disease some time in the sixteenth century and was called facetiously "the gentle correction," the "new delight," or the "jolly rant." Goodheart, about 1896, suggested the most descriptive name, "knock-me-down" fever, as the abrupt onset is attended with profound prostration. Other writers have called it the "treacherous disease," because it not only can but frequently does take life with the aid of some of its many after effects.

In some epidemics there will be a 24-hour period in which the infection seems to be prancing about preparatory to starting on a sharp and vigorous race. This interval is characterized by aches and pains, particularly headache, boneache and discomfort in the muscles. Fever may appear suddenly—100 degrees Fahrenheit when first observed, rising to 102 degrees within a day.

Symptoms Outlined.

Now and then fever will precede the sense of illness. The individual feels way below par but not ill enough to give up. He is likely to misinterpret the symptoms as an oncoming cold, which he hopes will wear off. By nightfall, in most instances, inflammation of the throat will be present with the mucous membrane a dull red and markedly swollen. Later the patient may develop a cough although this symptom is not particularly prominent or bothersome unless bronchitis develops. The nose feels stuffy and there may be some mild discharge.

Pain in the eyes is all too often overlooked although there may be no disturbance of vision. Chilly or cold sensations nearly always occur on the first day. The patient wants to be near some source of heat and if in bed will pull the clothing tightly about his neck.

Why is influenza so important and why should every one who suffers from the infection go to bed promptly? Because the virus of influenza seems to be on friendly terms with every other type of bacteria. Were the flu bug the only organism that had to be combated we could forget the disease or give it but little attention. It is probably true that no one has ever died as the result of pure influenza, but thousands have lost their lives from pneumonia brought on by other invading bacteria. Furthermore, resistance to every type of tramp microbe fades into insignificance. This loss of fighting power on the part of the body opens the door for almost any disease. Yes! the flu virus plows the field, harrows it and leaves it well fertilized—a perfect soil for seeding.

Great Care Urged.

We would be miles ahead in our health preserving program if we regarded every cold and every attack of bronchitis as possible flu and acted accordingly. The patient needs rest and warmth, plenty of fluid, perhaps a mild alkali, and good nursing. The fight is short and sharp. If resistance can be held at a fair level complications will not ensue. Many fatal pneumonias have followed a refusal to give up and go to bed. In fact, the only safe thing to do is to admit that the virus has great powers for harm, hence the surrender of a few days of activity may placate the infection.

The chilly nights of autumn should warn us to use sound sense in avoiding colds, nasal and throat infections, and possibly flu.

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To Camouflage a Thin Neck

Whether you are a sweet young thing, or not so young, perhaps you have a neck full of hollows which presents an unsightly appearance with a low decolletage. The lovely black velvet evening gown above has been designed to take care of this and still be ultra-smart. The obnoxious bones and hollows are cleverly covered with a yoke of black chiffon subtly outlined by a ruffle of the velvet. The gardenias also aid in the camouflage styling.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

WE HAVE just passed through that critical time of year when writers on fashion go quietly mad and bite their young. I was saved from incarceration because I also write of shoes and ships and floor wax, and broccoli, and queens.

ALICE HUGHES.

One day there were two tremendous, overpowering fashion shows—one at one of those small, costly emporia on Fifty-seventh street, and the other at the smartest of upper Fifth avenue stores. And after those matinee and evening performances I awoke at 2 in the morning screaming, convinced that I was being smothered with sable. It can now be safely said that this year's duds surpass in elegance anything witnessed since the turn of the century. One of shops displayed, on the nifty shape of a haughty mannequin, a street-length, gold-cloth cocktail dress—and then had the temerity to conceal it beneath an ordinary every-day coat. Gold, evidently, means nothing. Fashion is fiddling while Rome burns—not to mention several other places.

• • • •

I also remember seeing a black broadcloth dinner dress actually cut to resemble a man's dinner jacket. Needless, I suppose, to say, bubble-water flows like the flooded Mississippi at these galas, and rightly so, for they certainly call for a harmless tonic. The effect of so much 1936 sartorial elegance is really overwhelming, and if we weren't handed an occasional mug of fizz we should all fall in damp and wistful little heaps in the showroom. Even so, some of us do, for the fashion press is somewhat gaga. You really should drop in and meet the girls. They're cautious!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I am made happy by the current movie success of the beautiful Frieda Inescourt, one of the last Broadway actresses to be snagged by the films. She is tall and beautiful, with a lovely voice, and Hollywood's gain is Broadway's loss. Her work as Mary Beaton in "Mary of Scotland" caused the Warner boys to sign her, and her first big job was in the Kay Francis film, "Give Me Your Heart." She's a Scottish girl, born in good old Edin-burrrrro. Keep your eyes and ears on fair Frieda. I'm betting she'll go far in the pitchers . . .

• • • •

Keeping the mind on the films, the exhibition of Henry Fonda, by Frances Brokaw, kept on right to the altar. He was paraded at the Atlantic Beach Club one evening. A guest at that party was Paul Gerrits, the handsome roller-skating comedian, who was introducing his fiancee, Miss McCabe, of Texas, to the merry throng . . .

• • • •

What goes out must come in, and a few days ago no less than 10,000 Americanos arrived at this port on 19 ships from all sorts of places. It was the toughest day local customs inspectors remember. And they have tremendous memories, those boys! . . .

• • • •

The thousands of early fall tourists express themselves as nothing less than amazed at the patience and politeness of local coppers. A New Haven visitor named Ketchel Gordon said it was the first time in 15 years of motoring that he had had no complaints from the gendarmes. The reason is that almost every day our 19,000 policemen are lectured on courtesy and consideration, especially to visitors. And they make good! . . .

• • • •

A gent named Adin Maieski is now in stir for "borrowing" a 2-year-old boy to help him panhandle on Fifth avenue. His excuse to the judge was no end novel. He told the magistrate, "I just wanted to give the boy a good time and show him the sights of New York." "Twenty days!" said his nibs.

• • • •

One of the grand old institutions in this institutional spot begins functioning next month. It is "The Bagby Monday Morning Musicale," which has been going on since 1891 under the auspices of a dapper little old gentleman named Albert Morris Bagby. Now a subscription to these concerts still carries beacoup prestige.

At present they are held in the ballroom of the Waldorf, and every top dowager in town turns up at 11 in the morning to be edified and to be seen. Very droll, these things—the sort of Things One Must Do. And Morris Albert has made a living and been received everywhere for 45 years on the strength of them!

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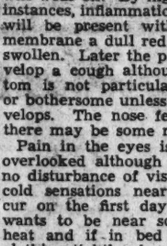
New Industries Give Jobs.

New York, Sept. 27.—During the last 50 years 18 new industries have been developed in America giving employment to 10,000,000 people. These industries include motor vehicles and affiliated industries, such as rubber tires and gasoline, electrical machinery, manufactured ice, mechanical refrigerators, typewriters, aircraft, phonographs, radio, motion picture apparatus, and several others.

Home Institute

What Makes a Man Fall in Love?

WHAT MAKES a charming, vibrant personality that attracts the opposite sex? Why is that one boy or girl has all of the fun and popularity, while another sits at home waiting for invitations that never come?



Whether you are married or want to be. Whether you want to be the most popular one in your crowd, or to attract and hold the object of your affections. You must know what to do and how to act to gain your one desire. It isn't a matter of clothes—of cosmetics—of hair groom or anything else that you can buy. It's you and your own personality. You must know how to develop and release the magnetic force that lies hidden within you. Many are born with this magnetism already vibrating and are attractive and popular even as very small babies. But millions of others never learn how to develop the hidden force and always remain drab personalities—neither attractive nor unattractive.

In this new booklet many secrets are now revealed. It tells you how to attract people and to become extremely popular with all. It shows how to build an almost irresistible personality that vibrates charm and makes people want to be in your company. Send for this 40-page booklet at once and learn the amazing secrets that it reveals.

Send 15c for our booklet, "Success in Love and Marriage," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Peace Advocate Tells of Tension Over English

Mrs. Boeckel Brings Home Danger With Story of Air Bombs.

By Elizabeth Young.

"QUICK, Jeeves! My bucket and shovel!"

The scene is London. The time is the next war. The speaker is a forewarned, forearmed Briton. The occasion for all the action is the ominous droning overhead of an enemy bombing plane.

The imaginary goings-on illustrate a story told by Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel, education director of the National Council for Prevention of War. Just returned from a month's stay in Europe, where she was American delegate to the World Peace Congress held in Brussels, Mrs. Boeckel says:

"Instructions have gone out in England as to what to do in case an incendiary bomb falls on your house. The idea is that you should get a coal scuttle and be sure that there are three or four inches of sand in the bottom. Then provide yourself with a shovel with a six-foot handle. If a bomb falls you shovel it up and put it in the scuttle."

Half-Told Tale.

What to do with the bomb after you get it in the scuttle apparently hadn't occured to Mrs. Boeckel. She broke down and confessed she simply didn't know. The instructions had struck her, not so much as a lesson in the art of defense, as an ironic commentary on "the complete folly of the present state of affairs in Europe, where gas masks are being distributed to children and where the feeling of women is that this is only what must be done," and where "no gas masks are possible for children under 5 because of the rapidity of their breathing!"

The demoniac humor underlying the dictum (which, while not official, is widely circulated and seriously received) is not lost on British columnists who, according to Mrs. Boeckel, are "advocating practice with a six-foot shovel."

Telling of an England and a Europe in which efforts for peace have gradually developed into plans for self-defense, Mrs. Boeckel says "only in the Scandanavian countries where social legislation has been a long-standing concern and is now well advanced, does there seem to be any freedom from the tension which precedes a clash. Even there, there are renewed preparations for war; preparations reflecting the terror that exists just below the superficially gay surface of all Europe and all Europeans."

Attended Assembly.

During her month abroad Mrs. Boeckel was present at the opening session of the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations and attended the International Broadcasting Congress at Geneva. She conferred with European peace leaders and made a special study of the International Labor Organization at Geneva, of which she says:

"Here is the institution which seems the real hope of Europe. Recognizing the indissoluble link between social security and peace, the I. L. O. is tackling the problem underlying both communism and fascism—the problem of social insecurity.

"Bringing together representatives of government, business and labor of every member nation to discuss and jointly solve our economic problems, it provides a workable alternative to the bloody clash of class against class and of peoples versus government. It stands as an active assertion of the possibility of working for a common purpose and achieving a common benefit. The three-group system which it has worked out promises to be adopted sooner or later in other forms of international conference.

Reforms on Schedule.

"The International Labor Organization is working to bring up the labor standards of the world; to outlaw labor conscription in colonies; to obtain a 40-hour week for all workers; to pass protective legislation for women and children, and to safeguard night workers from exploitation. A standard is being subscribed to which will place on the defensive those nations which do not meet the standards."

Mrs. Boeckel thinks it significant that Japan, while withdrawing from the League of Nations, retains membership in the I. L. O., and that Italy is a member, even though Germany has withdrawn.

An authority on governmental policies affecting peace; author of several books, among them "Between War and Peace" and "The Turn Toward Peace," co-author of "Why Wars Must Cease;" one of the founders of the National Women's Press Club, and a former newspaper woman with the Baltimore Sun and other papers. Mrs. Boeckel is in addidtion a strikingly handsome woman, with luminous gray eyes and a dynamic personality.

Says Terror Grips Europe

Underwood & Underwood.

In Europe to attend the World Peace Congress at Belgium, Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel, above, found preparations for war going on even in the Scandinavian countries, most civilized of nations.

CAPITAL MANNERS

By Margaret Wallace.

WHO PAYS when a young girl asks a young man to act as escort to the theater or the motion pictures for a young girl house guest? This is a question that is worrying one young Washington hostess, and will doubtless be of interest to many other girls in the same predicament.

DEAR MISS WALLACE: I have a girl friend visiting me. I have asked a young man to take her to the theater and have invited two others to dinner and to go to the motion pictures with us afterward. Do you think I should pay for the theater and motion picture tickets? We can use the family car to go and come in. The young man who is to take the young lady to the theater has a car of his own. He said something about taking her to supper after the theater. Should I pay for that, too?

ANSWER: Since you have asked the young man to take your friend to the theater you should buy the tickets in advance and give them to him. It would be better to say you have tickets for the theater when you ask him and ask him if he would like to escort your friend. If you have already asked him to take her, hand him the tickets as a matter of course. It is also possible to buy motion picture tickets in advance and you could hand them to one of the young men who escorts you and your friend. If the young man has asked your friend to go to supper after the theater, that is his invitation, and you should not offer to pay for that.

Sister's Ribbon Offers A Hint for Coiffure

If the kid sister has a stray ribbon around try this one on your coiffure . . . Bring the ribbon around from the back of your head, slant it toward one eye and tie in a huge butterfly bow as far to the back of your head as you can. If you like the effect, get the right kind of material to stand up straight and to blend with your dinner gown. June Travis carries the idea out to stunning effect with a black velvet gown. She takes a band of black velvet almost a foot wide which is lined with crimson taffeta. It is tied about her head and brought into a single bow at the tip-top . . . no loops . . . just a single bow. The ends are then spread out like a butterfly's antennae.

En Route Skyline Drive and Caverns
For a meal or a snack stop at that quaint little hostelry.
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Fork of U. S. Routes 211 and 50, one mile west of Fairfax Courthouse.
Excellent food and service.
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Skating Among Best of Sports For Children

Develops Grace, Balance and Exercises All Muscles.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

ROLLER SKATING is one of the finest forms of sports for children. It develops poise, grace, balance and exercises all the larger muscles. But there are regions where roller skates cannot be used, and one of these is concrete country roads. Of course there comes the question, "Where can country children roller skate" Unless there are concrete sidewalks for them to use, they can't.

City children have to forego such sports as tree climbing and a dip in the old swimming hole, but many children who live in the country can ice-skate in the winter, a privilege denied to many of their city cousins. No one can have everything, and the country child might as well learn the lesson as well as the city child.

A great deal of useless sympathy is wasted on children who are really perfectly well off. Parents condole with Sam because he cannot use roller skates, with Junior because he has not place where he can try out his new skooter.

Sam and Junior soon come to feel abused, and tease their parents with requests to let them skate or skoot on some quiet road. If the parents yield, the chances are that one day the child will be taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Then there will be real need for sympathy or possibly for sorrow.

In summer, when roller skates and skooters are most in use, the country roads are crowded with cars and many of the drivers are inexperienced or careless joy riders. Even the best driver finds it hard at times to avoid running down children who shoot in and out of the traffic on skates and other self-propelled vehicles of various kinds.

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Prepare to Applaud This Innovation!

"The March of Fashion"

New fashions in a new kind of

Moving Picture Fashion Show

at the Earle Theatre Starting Monday.

Here's your guide to true chic. See fashions that are going places! Lunching, shopping, spectating, dining and dancing at New York's smartest places. The collection includes dresses and costumes, each a distinguished fashion styled with close attention to Paris trends and . . . blessed surprise . . . you may select them at Jelleff's exclusively in Washington!

Featured in the current issue of the March of Fashion

Paris Features Novelties In Fasteners

The unusual fasteners on this dress are black-enamel corset hooks! It would seem that Paris is using everything from door handles to button hooks for fasteners this fall. The jacket is beige or royal and the skirt black, attractive combinations that are in for a big vogue this fall. Misses' sizes, $25.

The High Neck is a 'Must' This Autumn

The planes bring in the girls from the smart boarding-schools, to attend the football games. Note the zig-zag slashing on the hem of this black dress, repeated in the high neck and cuffs. Shoulders are square in the Directoire period. Also in wine or brown. Misses' sizes, $25.

Jelleff's Gown Salon, Second Floor

Secretary Ickes Asks Cummings To Rule on Bids

Says Identical Proposals Received From Firms Seeking Contracts.

Secretary Ickes renewed his fight against identical bidding on Government contracts yesterday by submitting to the Justice Department two cases he said involved "close collaboration, to use no stronger term."

At the same time he awarded the two contracts to bidders who had submitted figures lower than the identical bids of other companies. They involved supplying of steel tubing for the Grand Coulee Dam reclamation project in Washington, and copper cable and wire for the North Platte reclamation project in Nebraska.

In the Grand Coulee case, Ickes said, ten proposals were received, seven of them containing identical figures. The seven firms with identical bids submitted a figure of $22,013.22 delivered, but the contract went to M. B. Austin, of Chicago, on a low bid of $19,741.97.

The North Platte contract went to the Nehring Electrical Works, of DeKalb, Ill., with a bid of $16,487.69 delivered. Ickes said of the 14 bids received, seven were identical at $16,501.51 delivered, and two others were $16,506.16.

"These are cases of close collaboration, to use no stronger term," Ickes said. "The circumstances are a little different, however, than in some instances of apparent collusive bidding in the past."

Two previous cases involving Reclamation Bureau contracts have been submitted to the Justice Department.

In one instance last spring when 20 firms submitted identical bids on supplying insulated cable for the Boulder Dam power house, Ickes awarded the contract to the most distant firm, the Simplex Wire and Cable Co. of Boston, with an assertion that there was "prima facie evidence of collusion."

He said his action in not rejecting the entire list was because of delay involved pending advertisement for new bids.

Watching the Yanks Win on The Post Scoreboard

Post Staff Photo.

Crowds milled up and down in front of The Post Building yesterday afternoon in the brisk autumn weather as the World Series game between the Yankees and the Giants was recorded play-by-play on the electric scoreboard. Here is a general view when the game was at its height.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..	6:06		High tide..	9:37	10:01
Sun sets...	5:48		Low tide...	4:02	4:10

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Friday, Oct. 2, 8 p. m. Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland—Fair Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Fair Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

Pressure is low along the Labrador coast and over the eastern portions of Hudson Strait, Hopes Advance, 29.56 inches. A disturbance is moving eastward over Hudson Bay, Moosonee, Ont., 29.76 inches. Pressure is relatively low from the Bahamas northeastward between Bermuda and the mainland and over the Plateau region and the far Southwest, Needles, Calif., 29.74 inches, and Spokane, Wash., 29.82 inches. Pressure continues low over Alaska, Kodiak, 29.12 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over the Central States, Peoria, Ill., 30.24 inches, and another is moving southeastward over the northern Plains, The Pas, Man., 30.24 inches. Pressure continues high some distance east of Bermuda. During the last 24 hours there have been showers along the South Atlantic coast and portions of California and southwestern Nevada. Light showers occurred also in the lower lake region and northern Ontario. Temperature changes have been slight.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 58; 2 a. m., 56; 4 a. m., 54; 6 a. m., 54; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 65; 12 noon, 68; 2 p. m., 70; 4 p. m., 70; 6 p. m., 66; 8 p. m., 62; 10 p. m., 57. Highest, 72. Lowest, 53.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 73; 2 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 79. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 325 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1936, 1 degree.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, .44 inch.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1936, .56 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Friday at 8 p. m.

	High. Fri.	Lowest night.	Thur. Fri. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	72	53	62	....
Asheville, N. C.	72	50	62	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	58	66	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	52	62	....
Baltimore, Md.	72	52	66	....
Birmingham, Ala.	80	60	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	34	48	....
Boston, Mass.	66	50	58	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	44	52	....
Chicago, Ill.	58	42	52	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	70	48	54	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	72	34	62	....
Cleveland, Ohio	56	52	54	....
Dallas, Tex.	78	54	72	....
Davenport, Iowa	62	38	56	....
Denver, Colo.	76	42	66	....
Des Moines, Iowa	60	38	56	....
Detroit, Mich.	58	38	50	....
Duluth, Minn.	60	32	42	....
El Paso, Tex.	82	58	78	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	62	76	....
Helena, Mont.	66	34	60	....
Huron, S. Dak.	68	36	58	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	46	60	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	70	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	72	42	64	....
Little Rock, Ark.	74	54	70	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	62	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	70	50	64	....
Marquette, Mich.	52	36	50	....
Memphis, Tenn.	72	50	68	....
Miami, Fla.	88	76	82	0.02
Minneapolis, Minn.	63	34	58	....
Mobile, Ala.	82	62	74	....
New Orleans, La.	82	66	78	....
New York, N. Y.	70	52	62	....
North Platte, Nebr.	70	38	62	....
Omaha, Nebr.	64	48	58	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	74	54	66	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	64	90	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	46	52	....
Portland, Me.	64	46	54	....
Portland, Oreg.	66	52	64	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	60	38	56	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	48	68	....
St. Louis, Mo.	68	54	64	....
San Antonio, Tex.	80	58	76	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	64	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	56	58	2 ....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	68	44	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	70	74	....
Seattle, Wash.	58	52	58	....
Springfield, Ill.	62	44	50	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	76	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	52	72	....

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Deutschland, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.

Batory, from Copenhagen.

Sailing Today.

Black Condor, for Rotterdam.
Georgic, for London.
Rex, for Naples.
Westernland, for Antwerp.
No sailings scheduled for Sunday.

Sailing Monday.

Batory, for Copenhagen.
Black Gull, for Antwerp.

Reported by Radio.

American Shipper, due pier 58, North River, Monday.
American Merchant due pier 60, North River, Monday.
Kungsholm, due pier 97, North River, Monday.
Queen Mary, due pier 90, North River, Monday.
Scythia, due pier 56, North River, Monday.
Ile de France, due pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Volendam, due Sixth street Hoboken, Tuesday.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Democrats Ask U. S. Employes To Give Funds

Party Committee's Spokesmen Admit Solicitation by Letters to Homes.

Continued from Page 1.

ture of the solicitation. It was said this prospect would be diminished if the letters went only to homes of workers. Should the letters be found of a "coercive" nature, it was conceded there might be cause for action.

An official of the Republican Congressional committee, who said he had learned of circulation of the letters several days ago, declared the solicitation "comes at least close to being a violation of the law and certainly circumvention of the law."

Commission Unable to Act.

But Chairman Mitchell, of the Civil Service Commission, who has acted in the past when campaign funds were solicited in Federal buildings, said that from what he could gather of the canvassing, it was not a violation of the Civil Service law.

"Apparently this is not a case in which the commission could act," Mitchell said. "There apparently is no evidence and we have received no charges that solicitation of funds actually took place in a Federal building. From what we have learned informally, the letters were sent directly to the residence of employes."

Officials of the Republican Congressional Committee were caustic in their criticism of the Democratic canvass for funds.

"The suggestion is contained in the letter of solicitation, even though it may be indirect, that Federal workers would be wise to help swell the New Deal campaign fund and thus be forced into becoming part of the gigantic political machine being built up within the Government by the New Deal," they said.

"Having had other similar coercive actions brought to the attention of the public, the New Deal solicitation now is being made not within the Government departments themselves, but at the homes of Federal employes."

Applies to Officials.

Although the Federal corrupt practices act has a section devoted to solicitation of funds for political purposes, it applies only to Federal officials soliciting funds from other Government employes.

Quayle said "minimum" amounts were mentioned in some of the letters because the Democratic National committee at first thought it would be a good idea. He said that later they discontinued the policy of telling officials what the Democratic National Committee thought was the right amount for them to give.

Quayle said:

"There is not a word of truth in statements that any letters have gone to the offices of any bureaus. All letters went directly to the homes.

"I don't know how many letters were sent out. The list is always being expanded and at the same time being cut down and so we haven't any idea at all of how many letters we sent.

"They (the letters) all went out several weeks ago. We haven't a single one left around here that I could show you. Not even a copy of the letters. Awfully sorry." He smiled broadly.

As he continued opening letters, pink, blue and yellow checks tumbled out of them in a pile.

"Probably most of the letters weren't even addressed properly," he went on. It's so easy to lose track of people, you know. Lots of the letters go astray. I guess plenty of them are at the dead letter office."

Says He's in Charge.

He continued opening letters with checks coming out.

"Who's in charge of the mailing list?" a reporter asked.

"No one in particular."

"Isn't anybody assigned specifically to do that?"

"No. Of course, it all comes under my supervision. I guess I handle most of it."

"Do the letters go to most of the officeholders?"

"Yes. All that we think are Democrats. Of course, there's no way of telling that."

"How do you decide to send the minimum $100 letters to some and the other letters to others?"

"We know all their incomes, of course. I mean the Government employes. Of course, they contribute to the party on the basis of income."

Following is a copy of a letter mentioning a $100 minimum, although officials report that $250 has been asked in some instances:

Democratic National Committee
National Press Building
Washington

Mr. .....

Dear Mr. .....

To get to the point at once, the Democratic National Committee needs funds. If YOU desire to play a part in the glorious victory we shall have in November, we must enlist at once your generous financial support.

If you can possibly do so, we shall appreciate a minimum contribution of $100. Just send a check to the undersigned (made payable to the Democratic National Committee) and an official receipt will be mailed to you. Or, if you care to call in person, I shall be glad to see you at any time.

We are confident that we shall hear from you promptly.

Yours for "Roosevelt Again."

OLIVER P. QUAYLE,
Assistant Treasurer.

Following is a copy of a letter which asked a contribution, but no specific amount:

Democratic National Committee
National Press Building
Washington

Mr. .....

Dear Mr. .....

To get to the point at once, the Democratic National Committee needs funds. If YOU desire to play a part in the glorious victory we shall have in November, we must enlist at once your generous financial support.

Any contribution that you feel you can give will be appreciated. Just send a check to the undersigned (made to the order of the Democratic National Committee) and an official receipt will be mailed to you. Or, come right up here to headquarters and make your contribution.

We are confident that we shall hear from you promptly.

Yours for "Roosevelt Again."

OLIVER P. QUAYLE,
Assistant Treasurer.

Strike Is Called By Paris Waiters

Paris, Oct. 2 (AP).—Leaders of cafe, hotel and restaurant workers in Paris called a general strike tonight, effective tomorrow, after their meeting with employers ended in a free-for-all fistfight.

The employers rejected waiters' demands that they receive a fixed percentage of checks instead of tips. After blows had been exchanged, the employes' representatives demanded that the government intervene.

The walkout was expected to close most, and possibly all, of the hostelries and drinking houses in the capital.

Legal Red Tape Deprives Two Of Pension Aid

Conor's Ruling Army Post Not in Maryland Works Hardship.

The story of how legal technicalities confronting those who administer the Government's old-age pensions deprived two aged civilian employes of an Army post in Maryland of their small pensions has been revealed by the Prince Georges County Welfare Board, Hyattsville.

The two men, one 70 and the other 80, had plied their respective trades of shoemaker and tailor on the Army reservation for more than 30 years.

The old post had furnished them a living when their muscles were supple and they had been able to work long hours for the small wages they received. But as age sapped their strength they were left more or less dependent on the charity of the soldiers at the post.

Last spring they applied for old-age pensions, and after an investigation by the welfare authorities, began to receive a small monthly check, which was sufficient to make both ends meet and that was all.

Then, during the summer, Attorney General Herbert O'Conor was asked to rule on the question of whether or not a Government reservation within the State could be construed as part of the territory of Maryland. He was requested to rule on this question to determine whether or not applicants from such reservations could comply with the old-age pension laws which demand as a prerequisite five years' residence in the State during the ten years immediately preceding the date of application.

His ruling held that Government reservations could not be considered as part of the territory of Maryland.

And last month the aged shoemaker and tailor at the Army post waited in vain for their pension checks.

Texas to Investigate Communism in Schools

Austin, Tex., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Texas House of Representatives adopted a resolution today calling for a committee investigation of charges communism was being taught in State colleges. The vote was 71 to 57.

Representative Joe Caldwell, who introduced the leigslation, told his colleagues he has documentary evidence that certain faculty members were teaching communism and attracting "young zealots" to their support.

How Strong Are the Strong Men Today?

How many votes—popular and electoral—would each of the two major parties carry if the Presidential election were held today?

What would be the popular vote for all candidates in each State and in the Nation at large?

What effect—if any—has the Maine election, Landon's Mid-West campaign tour, had on the preference of voters for leading candidates?

★ ★ ★

YOU'LL have to know the answers to these questions if you want to know how the 1936 campaign is going as it swings into the last four hectic weeks.

Listen to the claims of the political weight-lifters if you will—but when you're looking for the latest FACTS about the strength of this year's candidates for the Presidency turn to the exclusive and impartial reports in

AMERICA SPEAKS

The National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion

Sunday in

The Washington Post

And don't fail to enter The Washington Post's 1936 Presidential Poll Contest . . . $1,000.00 in 34 cash awards! . . . For full details of the contest, see tomorrow's Washington Post . . . or write or phone the Contest Editor and he will supply you with the necessary information.

CATCHING COLD?

At the first warning sneeze—quick—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Lansburgh's 75th Anniversary

SPIRIT OF 76

MEN'S 1.95 Aldine White Broadcloth SHIRTS!

Thousands of these shirts are sold during the year at 1.95! It takes a great Anniversary Sale to bring the price down to this sensational level! Whether you need shirts or not doesn't matter . . . You can't afford to miss this sale. Smart men will buy a whole year's supply and be way ahead of the game. Every one of these plain-colored shirts is pre-shrunk, Attached-collar styles in white, tan, grey and blue. Neckband in white only.

Phone Orders—Promptly Filled —Call DI. 7575

LANSBURGH'S MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT. —STREET FLOOR

1.37 3 for 4.00

Women's Silk RAINCOATS 4.44

Pure-dye silk crepe de chine makes a swell raincoat and a still better one when it costs but 4.44. In navy, brown, green and wine.

SPORT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Women's UMBRELLAS 84c

Women's umbrellas in brown, blue, green and black with novelty colored handles.

UMBRELLAS—STREET FLOOR

Women's Gowns or PAJAMAS 97c

Cotton crepes with young ideas! Not the old-time crepes—these have Russian necklines, Peter Pan collars, ruffled bottoms. Tearose or blue.

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

Guaranteed Alarm Clocks 89c

Guaranteed timekeepers in these colors: Green, black, ivory.

JEWELRY DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Men's Leather SLIPPERS 94c

Tough buckskin-soled slippers with leather uppers and quilted satin or rayon linings. Black or brown, size 7½ to 11.

MEN'S SHOES—STREET FLOOR

Boys' All-Wool SNOW SUITS 3.88

Famous Levi-Strauss all-wool snow suits with caps to match. One-piece model for sizes 5, 6, 7 and 8. Rich colors. Limited quantity, so hurry.

BOYS' SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

1.25 Flexible Arm DESK LAMPS 89c

The sturdy base in statuary bronze and a one-piece metal shade make it an ideal student's lamp. Complete with 6-ft. approved cord and unbreakable plug.

LAMP DEPT.—SIXTH FLOOR

72x90-in. Plaid BLANKETS 3.99

Plenty of room here for generous tucking! 25% wool—loomed for extra service and warmth. All colors.

THIRD FLOOR

Students' SWEATERS 1.88

Cut for students and younger men who need that extra size, 14 to 20. Fall colors, fancy or plain backs, new necklines.

STUDENTS' WEAR—STREET FLOOR

Children's SLIPPERS 89c

Leather Everetts with padded leather soles for youths and boys; sizes small 8½ to large 9. Also leather D'Orsays for misses and jr. misses; sizes 3½ to 7.

CHILDREN'S SHOES—SECOND FLOOR

Students' Leather SUEDE JACKETS 4.76

Fine, all leather jackets with leather collars and full zippers. They're Kaska lined and come in a handsome shade of brown. Sizes 14 to 20.

STUDENTS' SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Boys' Nazareth UNIONSUITS 44c

White cotton fleece, French leg, famous Nazareth quality. Sizes 4 to 12. Drop seat. Will sell for 69c after Anniversary Sale!

BOYS' WEAR—FOURTH FLOOR

Sports
Financial

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

**** X WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1936 15

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Baptismal Certificate

Before Uncle Sam will qualify a person for old-age or retirement benefits, proof of age is required. This has resulted in a record-breaking number of requests for birth records from the Census Bureau and in innumerable letters to the Social Security and Railroad Retirement Boards asking just what will do as age proof.

Several weeks ago, in replying to one of these requests from an aged railroad worker, the Railroad Retirement Board wrote that it would accept as satisfactory proof of age a birth or baptismal certificate. The next mail brought back an ambiguously worded reply, "I have no baptismal certificate now, but I will send it to you soon."

A week or so later the board received a second letter from the railroad worker containing a crisp, new baptismal certificate and the penciled note:

"I had the local priest baptize me yesterday. Here is the certificate'

The world's youngest university trustee, a correspondent informs us, is David A. Bridewell, 26-year-old Home Loan Bank Board attorney. Bridewell was honored with the trusteeship recently by the University of the South in Tennessee.

Retirement

The Retirement Federation will will hold its annual meeting tonight at the Hotel Hamilton, with Representative Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee; Col. Charles I. Stengle, president of the A. F. G. E., and Lewis H. Fisher, chief of the retirement section of the Civil Service Commission, as guests of honor.

At an executive meeting last night leaders of the federation, which is composed of representatives of all navy yards and arsenals throughout the country, were to have drafted a retirement reform program for the approval of the convention.

The executive committee is expected to recommend optional retirement and the amending of the law to provide hospitalization for disabled retired civil service employes. Indications are that the committee also will recommend liberalizing the retirement law and lowering of the age for optional retirement—a proposal which Representative Ramspeck warned the A. F. G. E. against at its Detroit convention.

Ramspeck's Detroit warning that liberalizing the retirement law would mean "burning the candle at both ends" was heeded by the A. F. G. E. delegates in drafting their legislative program. Ramspeck is expected to repeat that warning tonight. How will the Retirement Federation react?

David Glass, charter president of the A. F. G. E., was invited—and accepted—to attend Thursday's meeting of the Securities Exchange Commission Union, one of the units whose temporary certificates were revoked.

Insects

The Smithsonian Institution's collection of more than 5,000,000 insects was the inspiration for the program to be broadcast at 10 a. m. tomorrow over N. B. C. by the office of education and the institution.

So large is the institution's collections that not only are all the offices crammed full but the aisles are lined with insect cases. There are a few exhibit cases of beetles, butterflies and moths on exhibit on the second floor of the museum, but the real treasures are housed on the floor above.

There are roughly 750,000 different insect species, Dr. Edward A. Chapin, head of the insect division, estimated. Some of the insects are no larger than pencil dots while others, as the rhinoceros-horned scarabs are 5 to 6 inches long. The museum has more North American insects than those from other continents. The weakest links in the collection are insects from Africa and South America.

If you should ever feel the need for refreshing new color combinations, the museum's insect collection will provide ample inspiration. Chapin showed us beetles with so metallic a hue they looked like toys; threaded-green scarabs that the Incas used to sew onto their robes as modern dresmakers do celluloid buttons; and butterflies and moths with all the delicate shadings of greens, purples, browns, reds and blacks, some in subdued, others in almost riotous harmonies.

The collection has its practical uses as well as scientific value, being used by the Department of Agriculture to identify insect pests sent in by farmers and entomologists. With the identity established preventatives can be prescribed. The Department of Agriculture pays the salaries of 20 employes at the Museum who do nothing but the Department's identification work. So far this year more than 30,000 insects have been identified.

A number of A. F. G. E. lodges are considering a fall educational program on Civil Service problems . . . Virginia Leary, secretary to Edwin S. Smith, of the National Labor Board, will be married to Sydney L. Manson in Pohick, Va., tonight . . . Birthday greetings to Alice M. Harrell, Clarence W. Phillips and Hal Timmons, of the Adjutant General's Office of the War Department.

Add September retirements, Harvey M. Storner, National Park Service; Robert L. Cooper, Orville R. McPherson, Henry C. Dickson and Bert Robbins, all Bureau of Reclamation, and Richard F. Forneri, Geological Survey . . . The Washington section of the Society of Automotive Engineers will hold a symposium on private aircraft of the future Tuesday night at the Cosmos Club.

U. S. Board Engineer, Wife Hurt in Virginia

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Roger R. McWhorter, chief engineer of the Federal Power Commission, and Mrs. McWhorter were in Jefferson Hospital here today after an automobile accident at Buchanan Wednesday.

They were reported to have been en route to Courtland, Ala., to attend the funeral of Mrs. McWhorter's father.

Retirements To Be Studied By Federation

Several Plans to Come Before Meeting at Hotel Tonight.

Lewis Fisher to Talk; Ramspeck and Stengle Also Invited.

Numerous plans for retiring Federal employes after 30 years of service are to be discussed tonight at the annnal meeting at the Hotel Hamilton of the Retirement Federation, composed of representatives of navy yards and arsenals throughout the country.

One 30-year retirement plan, reported to have the support of many federation leaders, was drawn up by the Civil Service Commission and is to be presented to the next Congress. Under this plan an employe with 30 years' service reaching 60 years of age may be retired either at his own option or at the option of his employer.

Lewis Fisher, chief of the retirement section of the commission, will be one of the speakers tonight. Representative Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, and Col. Charles I. Stengle, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, also have been invited to speak.

$4,981,000 Cost.

Civil Service Commission officials have estimated their retirement plan could be put into effect with a cost to the Government of $4,981,000 in addition to present retirement expenses.

Principal features of the plan are:

First, setting up 70 years as the compulsory retirement age throughout the service. By wiping out the 62 and 65 years retirement classes, commission officials pointed out, the costs of the new plan would be kept down. Another advantage of the 70-year limit would be to ease the rigidities of the present law which prevent agencies from transferring persons from one retirement class to another to keep them in the service.

Under the present law, for example, when a letter carrier reaches his retirement age, postal heads are not allowed to shift him to a supervisory position which has a higher retirement limit unless the transfer is made several months in advance.

Would Be Amended.

Second, the retirement law would be amended to permit any employe attaining 60 years of age with 30 years of service to retire with a full annuity.

Third, any such employe may be asked by his employer to retire. In such event the employe must receive 90 days' notice and has the right to appeal to the Civil Service Commission.

Fourth, employes reaching 62 years of age with 15 years of service may be retired. This proposal is included, it was explained, for the benefit of employes who join the Government service late in life. The same option granted employers in the 60-30 phase covers the 62-15 feature as well.

In approving this plan the commission, it was learned, rejected several others for 30-year retirement as more expensive. These plans, however, are expected to be discussed by the federation.

Judge Drops Case Against Man Who Kissed Wife in Car

Love laughed again at locksmiths yesterday.

The scene was the District Police Court, and the reason was that Judge Robert E. Mattingly, with a romantic twinkle in his eye, ruled that it is no crime to kiss one's wife in public, and dismissed a disorderly conduct charge against Armistead W. Gilliam, arrested Sunday at Twentieth street and Wyoming avenue.

Gilliam, arresting policemen said, was kissing Mrs. Gilliam in a parked automobile when they drove up and asked him several questions. He told them to "run along and mind their own business," and they took him to the station house.

"Things have come to a pretty pass," remarked the judge, "when a man can't sit in his automobile with his wife and kiss her."

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheon.

Equitable Life Insurance Co., Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Washington Story League, Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Life Office Management Association, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Retirement Federation of Civil Service, Hamilton Hotel, 2 p. m.

Dinners

Retirement Board of Labor, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Executive Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

COMMUNITY SING ON SKYRIDE SUN. WMAL.
12:00 P. M.
JOIN THE FUN!
Request 3 songs to sing. Sander of 3 songs chosen will be our guest Sunday night.
CAFE LA PAREE
14th & H STS. N.W.

A Queen Steps Out

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Elsie Miller Triplett, queen of the festival at Manassas, Va., escorted by Maj. Robert A. McTyre and Jane Fielding and Mary Howe Glascock, flower girls.

Glass Crowns Fauquier Girl Queen of Piedmont Festival

Coronation of Elsie Triplett Conducted by Senator at Sixth Dairy Festival in Manassas; Pageant and Parade Are Colorful.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Manassas, Va., Oct. 2.—"Long live the queen!"

This shout went up from 10,000 spectators gathered at Annaburg, the Portner estate, here today, when Senator Carter Glass crowned Miss Elsie Miller Triplett "Queen Regina VI" of the sixth annual Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival.

Surrounded by a court of 14 princesses selected from 11 northern Virginia counties, Alexandria and Fredericksburg, Va., and the District of Columbia, the queen received her title on a huge semi-circular platform placed in front of the ancient German tower on the estate.

Arrival of the queen and her court was heralded by red-plumed Richmond Howitzers, who took their places on the platfrom while the princesses and maids of honor descended the green-carpeted stairway that led from a balcony at back of the stage down to the platform where the coronation was held.

Col. R. A. McIntyre, of Warrenton, a former delegate to the Virginia General Assembly, acted as master of the queen's wardrobe for the occasion and accompanied her majesty to the front of the platform, where the Rev. A. Stuart Gibson administered the queen's oath, and Senator Glass took the crown from the satin pillow, held by Paul S. Williams, jr., and placed it on the queen's head.

From the platform, the queen and her court, escorted by the Howitzers, proceeded to the throne and the circle of chairs placed facing the platform, where a pageant, depicting "The Past, Present and Future Piedmont Virginia," was presented by the Prince William County schools.

Written and directed by Mary Cabell Callaway and interpreted and narrated by Mrs. Paul Arrington, this portrayal related in stirring episodes the history of the Piedmont from the days when it was inhabited by Algonquins through years when the red men was vanquished and the white man came to Virginia to stay.

The "Milky Way" had another inning later today when it furnished the title for the Grand Feature Parade this afternoon, in which Indians, early settlers, ox-drawn carts and school children who had taken part in the pageant this morning marched down the main street following floats bearing the queen and her court, the Quantico Fleet Marine Band, the Washington Police Boys Band, Washington, D. C.; the Washington and Lee High School Cadet Corps and Cadet Band, and representatives from Occoquan, Nokesville, Haymarket, Fredericksburg and Fairfax.

Five American Legion posts and two American Legion bands took part in the parade. And there were five county and municipal floats, three civic and organization floats and nine commercial ones to add color and beauty to the long line that began its march at 3 p. m. and stopped two hours later.

Three A.F.G.E. Units Admitted On Probation

Justice, NLRB, Aqueduct Lodges Get 6-Month Permits.

The new Justice Department unit and the National Relations Board lodge of the American Federation of Government Employes received temporary certificates of affiliation yesterday from the Washington members of the executive council.

The council members also approved issuance of a temporary certificate to the newly-organized lodge of Adequate employes. By a council ruling temporary certificates normally will remain in force for a six-month's probationary period, at the end of which the council decides whether or not to issue a permanent charter.

The new Justice unit, composed thus far of 12 members, was organized to take the place of Justice Lodge, No. 21, which was expelled from the A. F. G. E. for staging mass demonstrations and publicly accusing J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, of "anti-unionism."

In granting the NLRB unit a temporary certificate, the council acted upon the request of lodge members, made earlier this week for a "yes or no" decision. Organized about six months ago, the NLRB had withheld payment of its per capita dues for the last two months. The lodge membership is 26.

The Aqueduct lodge was formed two weeks ago and has a membership of 63.

Library to Exhibit Paintings, Drawings

Paintings in oil and water color, and lithograph drawings by Kenneth Stubbs, instructor in the Corcoran Art Gallery School of Art, will be on exhibition in the second floor lobby of the central building of the Public Library until October 20, Dr. George F. Bowerman, the librarian, announced yesterday.

The Landscape Club of Washington is exhibiting its work at the Mount Pleasant branch, at Sixteenth and Lamont streets, until October 30.

The Best CAR WASH in town! 65c
No Waiting—No Delays—Conveyor System
BRIGHTWOOD SUPER SERVICE CENTER
5949 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. GEORGIA 9522
Serving the Northwest area with modern car laundry equipment, brake service, gas and oil lubrication, motor analysis and repairs, battery service, accessories, etc.

Auto Tickets For Parking Called 'Waste'

Moving Vehicle Is Real Problem, Conference Speaker Says.

Jail Sentences Urged as Cure for Violations of Ordinances.

Distribution of parking tickets by metropolitan police is a waste of time and effort, in the opinion of Walter Matthews, director of the Philadelphia Safety Council. The moving vehicle is the real problem and should be treated as such, he told the President's accident prevention conference at closing sessions in the Commerce Department auditorium yesterday.

Urging every State to concentrate on uniform law enforcement methods, Matthews advocated use of the three "C's"—concentration, co-ordination and continuity. First, he said, there must be concentration on violations which cause accidents. Then there should be co-ordination of all efforts toward eradicating these violations. And finally, there must be a continuity in enforcement methods—not periodical drives or campaigns.

The conference adjourned with recommendations for uniform State laws in all phases of traffic control. It was the general opinion that too much emphasis is placed on enforcement of parking laws. This, it was pointed out, usually leads to "fixing" problems and scrambled politics.

Sentences Stressed.

L. G. Phares, chief of the Texas State highway patrol, stressed jail sentences for violators as the only means of real enforcement. He said such methods would result in a reduction in violations and a drop in the accident rate. Fines for traffic offenses, he declared, mean nothing to the man who can pay. But if he is forced to spend time in jail, the story will be different.

Condemning speed as a great factor in accidents, the Minnesota State safety committee, in a letter to the conference, urged creation of a national system of speed zones and uniform markers. The speed of modern cars is too great for unrestricted driving on present highways, the letter stated.

Although agreeing that speed is a major factor in the Nation's accident death toll, Dr. B. L. Corbett, director of public safety in Milwaukee—the country's "safest city"—said fast driving has its place. The greatest problem, he declared, is to educate the motorist in proper use of speed.

Sensation of Speeding.

"Everyone likes the sensation of speeding," Dr. Corbett said. "Even as youngsters, they like to travel fast on their sleds, skates and bicycles. We have speed now, and we are going to have more of it.

"Modern times have given us 80-mile-an-hour cars, 40-mile-an-hour highways and 20-mile-an-hour drivers. The thing to do is to teach the driver how to meet conditions."

Compulsory inspection of automobiles has done much to decrease accidents and lower the death toll, C. A. McShane, safety engineer, of Pennsylvania, told the conference. He advocated a Nation-wide adoption of compulsory inspection laws.

Benjamin Bretz, of the Pennsylvania State highway patrol, said tourists present enforcement officers with their greatest problem. He cited three groups of drivers who need strict supervision. The first he said, is the youth who knows better, but wants the thrill of fast driving and recklessness. Next comes the slow thinker—the driver who can't make up his mind which way to turn. And third is the unskilled driver. He knows nothing about the operation of a car and should be barred from the highway, Brent declared.

The conference closed with a demonstration of modern safety glass by Wilbur White, of Toledo, Ohio. He showed members of the conference how easily certain types of glass shatter and spray when broken. Then he demonstrated other types which are impossible to break.

Air Vacancies at Langley.

Vacancies now exist for a number of qualified men wishing to enlist in the General Headquarters Air Force, at Langley Field, Va., the War Department announced yesterday. Radio operators and radio mechanics especially are needed. Applicants should apply to the recruiting officer, Langley Field, Va.

LIDO
ITALIAN AMERICAN RESTAURANT
1208 Conn. Ave.
LOUIE welcomes his new friends, as well as his old ones—to his newly decorated restaurant at 1208 Connecticut Avenue.
★ ★ ★
AMERICAN DINNER, 60c
ITALIAN DINNER (with wine) 75c and $1.00
Drinks of All Kinds
The home of fine Italian Spaghetti
★ ★ ★
Dance From 8 to 12 P. M.
LOUIS DORFMAN
Orchestra

Air-Minded Infant Flies Here

Mrs. Seymour Alanson and Alan Lee.

8-Week-Old Boy Undergoes Air Baptism to Reach Capital

Alan Lee Myerson, One of Youngest Ever to Alight at Washington Airport, Comments 'Goo' on Arriving With His Mother.

Alan Lee Myerson, air-minded heir of a Capital architect, dropped out of the skies yesterday for his first visit to the city which will be his home henceforth. Eight weeks old today, he was one of the youngest passengers ever to alight at Washington Airport.

The infant's parents are Seymour and Vivian Myerson, 1801 Argonne place northwest. Mrs. Myerson was visiting in Cleveland, her former home, when Alan arrived August 8.

His only comment, upon leaving the Pennsylvania airliner which had flown him from Cleveland in 160 minutes, was "Goo."

This was interpreted as follows:

"I guess the reason I enjoyed the trip so much was that the stork got me accustomed to flying."

It was Mrs. Myerson's first time aloft. Baby slept most of the way, she said, and was an ideal passenger in every respect. Her husband, who flew to Cleveland on receiving the news he was a father, and then returned to Washington, was waiting at the airport when the ship came down.

Major Trolley Changes Asked By D.C. Citizens

Rerouting Sought in Resolution Affecting Chillum Heights.

Three major changes in bus and street car service, affecting the Chillum Heights area, were urged in a resolution adopted by the Citizens Association at its first meeting of the season last night at Keene School, Blair road and Riggs place northeast.

Drawn up by Cyrus T. Bright, the resolution called for an all-day bus service on Third street northeast, to replace the present one-and-a-half-hour morning and evening schedule, replacement by buses of the present car service from Takoma Park to Fourteenth street and Colorado avenue, and a rerouting of the Chillum Heights bus line.

The latter plan would route the bus from New Hampshire avenue and Kennedy street to Kansas avenue, North to Madison street, east to North Capitol street and south to its present terminus at North Capitol street and New Hampshire avenue, returning down town via New Hampshire avenue. This would relieve present crowded conditions, Bright said.

The resolution will be presented to the Capital Traction Co. and the Public Utilities Commission.

More adequate police protection at street crossings for children attending the Keene school was urged in a resolution which will be placed before Commissioner Allen by Paschol D. Bulman, chairman of the Fire, Police and Mail Committee.

British Jews Assailed.

London, Oct. 2 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—The first widespread Jew-baiting in the famous resort of Brighton occurred tonight when Jewish houses and shops were plastered with stickers calling the Jew "Public Enemy No. 1."

Gas-Filled Clowns To Mark Halloween

Eager to make the 1936 Halloween parade here the most spectacular in the city's history, nine department stores yesterday agreed to enter huge, grotesque figures inflated with helium gas.

John H. Hasley, of Palais Royal, reported to the Halloween celebration committee that 15 of the gigantic figures would be in the parade, with 60 persons managing them.

The stores contributing the figures are Woodward & Lothrop, S. Kann Sons Co., The Hecht Co., Lansburgh & Brother, Goldenberg's, Frank R. Jelleff's, Inc., Sears Roebuck & Co., and Raleigh Haberdasher.

The inflated figures will not be eligible for the prizes to be awarded this year.

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, chairman of the committee for the selection of a queen for the Halloween celebration, announced that the following would serve as judges: Miss Anne Fuller Abbott, of the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art; the Rev. Carles Warner, president of the Rotary Club, and dramatic critics of the local newspapers—Miss Betty Hynes, Herald; Nelson Bell, Post; Donald Craig, News; Andrew Kelly, Times, and E. de S. Melcher, Star.

THE MOTHER of children can be sure she is doing the right thing by them if she provides a quart of EMBASSY milk daily for each child.
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Playground Plea Renewed By Hospital

Glenn Dale Report Cites Facilities Need for Children.

Tuberculosis Sanitorium Also Asks Fund to Increase Its Staff.

A plea for an increase in personnel and funds to establish a children's playground is contained in the annual report of the Children's Tuberculosis Sanatorium, of Glenn Dale, Md., submitted yesterday to the District Board of Public Welfare.

"During the year many changes have been noted," the report stated, "and we feel that great progress has been made. However, there still are many changes that we expect to make during the coming year which we believe will help us continue to progress.

"There are two outstanding items that are necessary to insure our future success. They are the establishment of a playground for the children and sufficient personnel to care for the children.

"In regard to the first item, plans and specifications were prepared months ago in the hope that we could have a playground developed as a WPA project. This, however, was ruled out and we feel that the need for a proper playground has become more urgent daily.

"In regard to the second item, because we have not been allowed sufficient personnel for the fiscal year, 1937, we will be unable to open any of the wards on the first floor of the new wings.

"We will open the new wards on the second and third floors and we will be able to take approximately 220 patients, but the institution was built for 300 patients, and there must of necessity be 80 vacant beds ready to receive patients and no one provided to take care of these 80 patients."

Dr. Daniel Leo Finucane, superintendent, said the sanatorium can care for 227 patients during the fiscal year, and had 117 at the end of the 12-month period. All were charity patients.

F. K. Green Marks 45th Anniversary As Court Employe

Frank Key Green, marshal of the Supreme Court of the United States, yesterday observed his forty-fifth anniversary as an employe of the august tribunal. He started out in 1891 as a page boy.

Longevity appears to be a habit with Supreme Court attaches. Among those who congratulated Green yesterday were Reginald C. Dilli, deputy clerk, and Thomas W. Waggaman, assistant marshal, both of whom began as page boys 25 years ago Wednesday. Charles Elmore Cropley, clerk of the court, started out as a page 29 years ago. He is ill in Baltimore and won't be able to attend the opening session of the court Monday.

Chief Justice Fuller occupied the center of the Supreme Court bench when Green started on a career that was to lead from page boy to librarian, crier and marshal. Other Chief Justices under whom he served have been White, Taft and Hughes. Twenty-six justices have left the bench through death and resignation during his 45 years with the court.

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Farm Net More Than Doubles In Three Years

$3.943 Billion Income in 1935 Excludes All Benefit Payments.

New York, Oct. 2.—Net farm income from farm production, more than doubled from 1932 to 1935, advancing from $1,758,000,000 to $3,943,000,000, an increase of 124 per cent, according to a report issued today by the National Industrial Conference Board.

During the same period, gross farm income rose from $5,211,000,000 to $7,727,000,000, a gain of 48.2 per cent. These figures exclude all income received by farmers from Government rental and benefit payments.

In addition to the net income received from farm production, the conference board points out that farm operators derive a substantial supplementary income from work done off their farms. This added revenue, the board explains, is generally overlooked in evaluating the net farm income. In 1935, however, it amounted to approximately $750,000,000, according to the board's estimate.

The chief reason for the rise in net farm income was the increase in the prices of farm products. These always, during periods of depresson, decline more rapidly and recover more rapidly than general prices. Part of the advance, however, was attributable to declines in the expense items of taxes, interest and depreciation. Farm taxes decreased from $285,000,000 in 1932 to $271,000,000 in 1935; farm-mortgage interest declined from $291,000,000 to $246,000,000; and depreciation charges dropped from $548,000,000 to $501,000,000.

Cash wages paid by farmers increased during the period, rising from $380,000,000 in 1932 to $402,000,000 in 1935. Rent payments also advanced, increasing from $756,000,000 to $999,000,000.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	*154.4	59.6	97.3	*128.8
Previous day	151.5	58.0	95.9	127.4
Week ago	152.7	59.1	96.1	128.4
Month ago	150.2	58.2	99	127.1
Year ago	108.4	35.0	69.9	90.2
Two years ago	81.2	36.5	57.4	70.1
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	92.7	*99.5	106.0	99.4
Previous day	92.6	99.2	106.1	99.3
Week ago	92.5	99.2	105.8	99.1
Month ago	91.6	96.5	105.7	97.9
Year ago	89.6	78.4	100.3	89.4
Two years ago	82.3	80.2	87.6	83.4
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

*New 1936 highs.

(1926 average equals 100.)

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The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Fri.	Thu.
Advances	629	334
Declines	137	327
Unchanged	130	176
Total issues	896	837

Strong in active trading; volume, 1,927,980.

Bonds.

Higher; rail and convertible issues in demand; transfers, $13,714,000.

Curb.

Advance led by industrials; turnover, 502,000.

Commodities.

Wheat firm; cotton lower; sugar and coffee futures lower.

Exchange.

Lower; France, 4.66⅜ cents; Great Britain, $4.93¼.

Cotton Is Lower; Weather Better

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Cotton was easier today under increased hedging and liquidation promoted by clearing weather in the South. December sold off from 12.12 to 12.04 and closed at 12.05. The general market closed steady at net losses of 11 to 15 points.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	12.18	12.11	12.13
December	12.12	12.04	12.05-06
January	12.09	12.02	12.04
March	12.09	12.01	12.02-03
May	12.06	11.97	11.98
July	11.93	11.86	11.88

Spot, quiet; middling, 12.53.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady today on Southern buying and covering. Final prices were 3 to 5 points net higher with sales of 71 tanks. Bleachable, spot, nominal; October closed 9.95; December and January, 10.10; March, 10.19; May, 10.23.

Gimbel Stockholders Vote to Recapitalize

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Stockholders of Gimbel Bros., Inc., operating a large department store chain with units in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee and Chicago, approved today a recapitalization plan for clearing arrears on the preferred stock.

It calls for an exchange of one and one-quarter shares of new $6 preferred stock for each outstanding share of $7 preferred, plus a cash dividend of $6.62½ on the old stock. Unpaid dividends on the old preferred amounted last May to $27.75 a share.

Following the stockholders' meeting, directors ordered a dividend of $4.50 on the new $6 preferred stock which clears up accumulations on the issue. It will be paid October 25 to stockholders of record October 15.

Business Failures.

New York, Oct. 2.—Business failures in the week ended September 24 numbered 134, compared with 130 in the preceding week and 199 in the same week last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Class 1 Roads' 8 Months' Net Rises to 2.30%

Compares With 1.66% in the Same Period of Last Year.

Class I railroads of the United States in the first eight months of 1936 had a net railway operating income of $364,697,978 which was at the annual rate of return of 2.30 per cent on their property investment, according to reports to the Association of American Railroads made public yesterday. In the first eight months of 1935, their net railway operating income was $263,852,503 or 1.66 per cent on their property investment, and in the first eight months of 1930, net railway operating income was $556,466,258 or 3.45 per cent on property investment.

This compilation as to earnings for the first eight months of 1936 is based on reports from 140 Class I railroads representing a total of 236,936 miles.

Gross operating revenues for the first eight months of 1936 totaled $2,573,257,647 compared with $2,204,833,031 for the same period in 1935, and $3,615,795,956 for the same period in 1930, an increase of 16.7 per cent in 1936 over 1935, but 28.8 per cent below 1930.

Operating expenses for the first eight months of 1936 amounted to $1,916,048,550 compared with $1,699,321,769 for the same period in 1935, and $2,732,817,443 for the same period in 1930. Operating expenses for the first eight months of 1936 were 12.8 per cent greater than in the same period of 1935, but 29.9 per cent under 1930.

Class I railroads in the first eight months of 1936 paid $204,542,689 in taxes compared with $161,711,951 in the same period in 1935, and $243,817,706 in the same period in 1930. For the month of August alone, the tax bill of the Class I railroads amounted to $27,963,417, an increase of $7,458,445 or 36.4 per cent over August, 1935.

Twenty-two Class I railroads failed to earn expenses and taxes in the first eight months of 1936, of which eight were in the Eastern district, three in the Southern district and eleven in the Western district.

Am. Rolling Mill Sues Bethlehem on Patents

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP).—The American Rolling Mill Co., of Middletown, Ohio, has asked a restraining order in Federal court here to stop the Bethlehem Steel Co. from using equipment in its new $20,000,000 Lackawanna continuous sheet steel mill on the ground that it infringes American Rolling Mill patents.

The Ohio company asks that the Bethlehem company be restrained from any further use of the patent rights, that the machinery which it claims infringes its patents be destroyed and that the "saving" derived by Bethlehem through use of the equipment be paid the plaintiff as well as damages to be determined.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Advance Briskly in More Active Trading With Closing Prices Near the Best.

New York, Oct. 2.—Financial markets were forthright cheerful in nearly all sections. Government bonds were dull, but prices held and other grades strengthened. Stocks advanced on a considerable rise in sales volume, the turnover being nearly two million shares. Closing prices were near the best in stocks, with numerous gains of as much as 3 points. December wheat closed 1 cent higher at 114¼ cents a bushel.

Stock buying gathered headway after an irregularly higher opening, and numerous stocks that have been persistently talked up for the past few weeks acted as though they might fulfill promises. Chrysler was a leader of the common stock group, reaching a new high price with a 3 point gain. A fairly numerous company was to be found in the new high price class. As a group the motors were the favorites.

Rails Improve.

Turns were taken in activity by the steels, utilities and rails. The steels advanced 1 to 2 points. A feature was the fast-moving Crucible. In the rails the gains ranged from 1 to 2 points. Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Coast Line, Central, B. & O., Delaware & Hudson, and the Alleghanies had a good following.

Moderately higher prices were paid for utilities. Other firm groups were the chemicals, oils, amusements, motor accessories, rubbers, railroad equipment, merchants and metals. Amerada recrossed 100. RCA woke up. Franklin Simon preferred dipped half a dozen points, after rising 7 points yesterday. Kennecott sold above 50 for the first time in five years.

Tension Released.

Evidence given by the brokerage houses and the banks since last Saturday, when the franc fell from grace, has done much to reassure bull traders that the stock market was unlikely to feel the deflationary effects of withdrawal of foreign investments. That feeling is strengthened by the shipment here of the drippings from France and of some of the gold now coming out of the cyclone cellars in London.

This week's Federal Reserve System statement shows an addition to the monetary gold stock of $59,000,000, and more will come next week. Reserves increased $132,000,000, and excess reserves jumped $100,000,000. The gold is sterilized as fast as it comes, but it will cushion any later export movement; and its receipt always has some sentimental influence. Meanwhile the season is expanding currency in circulation. The week's gain of $27,000,000 puts the total nearly $600,000,000 higher than a year ago.

Lots of Money.

With a circulation (which can't be exchanged for any of the $11,000,000,000 of gold held by the Treasury) amounting to more than six and a quarter billions, the position looks strong on the surface, but at least reveals a position some distance removed from the old one of great confidence in banks and in the stability of commodity prices. Some allowance must be made on that score for the large amount of foreign hoarding of American currency.

Foreign exchanges were well controlled. Dollars changed little against sterling, but rose against francs, which are sinking to a level of depreciation probably contemplated as a stabilization point by France. A price of a little above 4 cents ought to be satisfactory enough to us. French devaluation is likely to have less stimulative effect on French exports than it is on French domestic trade.

In Wall street the feeling is too widespread that, regardless of the Presidential election, the country will show emphatically enough its dislike for much of the New Deal to insure considerable progress along the return road to common sense in the next few years, to permit the markets undue sensitiveness over political speeches. Many in Wall street felt that Al Smith's promised aid for Gov. Landon would increase Republican chances at the election, and not many people of any shade of opinion could have been greatly impressed by President Roosevelt's promise of a balanced budget "in another year or two." That has now been printed in the book of old fireside songs.

Currency and Budgets.

It was sung in 1933 and caught on as a popular tune. It is nevertheless somewhat disconcerting to those who remember so well the words and music of three years ago, in which a balanced budget for 1934 was promised (later revised to 1935 and then to 1936), now to read: "The truth is that we are doing better in balancing the national budget that we anticipated in 1933!" Mr. Roosevelt shouted. If that is anything to shout about, how is it, expecting in 1933 a deficit in 1936, and a larger one than actually is being run up, the definite promise was made? many are inclined to ask.

However, allowance is made for the growing heat of the campaign, and it is undeniable that, with business earnings on the rise, a balanced budget is in sight, giving some restraint on expenditure. Along with that, the other requisite for restoration of confidence—a stabilized currency—may also be approaching with the apparent concern shown by Washington and London over the French franc. The danger of a floating currency is being increasingly realized; and stabilization may be drawing nearer than seemed possible a short time ago. Just enough chance of the opposite—rapid depreciation and inflation—exists to give speculators something to think about.

Business Loans.

Among the week's business statistics, the most significant is that for commercial loans at the banks. Member banks for the entire country have reported good increases in loans for a good many weeks, and the total is now more than half a billion higher than a year ago. The weekly report of the New York city banks made today shows a further expansion here of $46,000,000. Brokers' loans also rose $11,000,000. Probably much of the new business money is being used to finance installment buying. It would be a healthier sign were business firms using the funds directly for their expansion, as the experience of 1928-29 proved, that once installment selling gets a good start it leads to inflation of credit, overstimulation of production of quick consumption goods, and an unstable economic position. Strictly business loans when they rise indicate that business is using up its own cash reserves; they foreshadow firmer money rates, although bankers think the event may be some distance away, because of heavy gold exports and the high lvel of excess reserves.

Devalued Franc Boon to Tourists

Paris, Oct. 2 (AP).—Devaluation of the franc has dropped unexpected gifts into the laps of American tourists. With the franc today quoted at 4 2-3 cents—down from about 6½ cents before the cut—a 40-franc hotel room cost $1.85 instead of $2.70. Purchase of a 300-franc gown meant an outlay of $14 instead of $19.50.

Frenchmen who do not deal in foreign exchange were not affected immediately because the value of the franc was the same as always for them. They kept their eyes glued to price tags, however, alert to the probability of a rise in the price of imports.

Capital Transit Reports Large Gain in August

Loss of $43,242 Compares With $234,460 in 1935 Month.

The Capital Transit Co's monthly report to the Public Utilities Commission, field yesterday, reports an income loss of $43,242.25 for August, which compares with a net loss of $234,460.61 for the same month in 1935, a decrease of 81.6 per cent. For the first eight months of this year, the company reported a net income loss of $38,207.31 compared with an income of $347,656.65 for the corresponding period last year, a decrease of 111 per cent.

Operating revenues of $835,950.67 for the month compare with $772,167.22 a year ago, an increase of 8.3 per cent, and for the first eight months totaled $6,830,564.57 which compares with $6,173,776.89 for the same period last year, an increase of 10.6 per cent.

Expenses Cut.

Operating expenses of $695,670.89 last month compare with $837,131.97 last year, a decrease of 16.9 per cent. For the eighth-month period operating expenses of $5,375,641.74 compare with $4,619,222.27 a year ago, an increase of 16.4 per cent.

Operating income of $7,669.85 for the month compares with a loss of $185,913.47 last year, an increase of 104.1 per cent, and for the first eight months, operating income was $361,839.24, which compares with $692,414.28 for the same period in 1935, a decrease of 47.7 per cent.

Gross income of $11,525.95 last month compares with a loss in gross last year of $178,356.68, an increase of 106.5 per cent, and for the eight-month period, gross income of $398,065.21 compares with $788,729.67 a year ago, a decrease of 49.5 per cent.

T. C. Jones Approves Currency Agreement

The devaluation of the French franc and the tri-partite currency agreement as an important stimuli to international trade and general economic improvement throughout the world, was hailed by Dr. Thatcher C. Jones, directing economist of Independence Fund of North America, nc., in directing attention to the advisability of a long term viewpoint in discussing current trends. He said: "The tri-partite currency agreement among France, Great Britain and the United States is both encouraging and important."

James A. Soper Named Fiduciary Chairman

James A. Soper, vice president and cashier, Lincoln National Bank, has been elected chairman of the fiduciaries section, District of Columbia Bankers Association. Irving Zirpel, secretary and an assistant trust officer, Union Trust Co., was named vice chairman and J. Eliot Moran, an assistant trust officer, American Security & Trust Co., secretary.

T. D. Griffith Heads Finance Companies

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—The American Association of Personal Finance Companys elected T. D. Griffith, of Chicago, president at the concluding session of its three-day convention here.

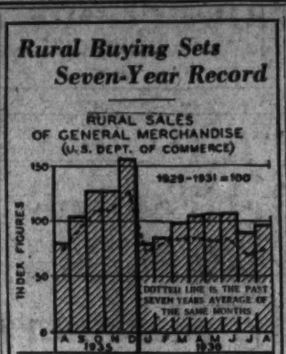
Other officers named for the coming year are W. H. Bishop, jr., Baltimore, vice president; A. V. Hart, Philadelphia, treasurer, and Edgar F. Fowler, Washington, Secretary.

Hemphill, Noyes Group Offers Am. Chain Pfd.

A banking group headed by Hemphill, Noyes & Co., is offering at $100 a share the portion of a new issue of 110,000 shares of 5 per cent convertible preferred stock of American Chain Co., not issued in exchange for 7 per cent preferred and not subscribed for by holders of common stock.

Proceeds, to the extent necessary, will be used to redeem the entire of 7 per cent preferred stock.

Rural Buying Sets Seven-Year Record



Boston, Mass., Oct. 2.—Sales of general merchandise throughout the rural sections of this country were the highest in August for any August since 1929, and passed a year ago by 20 per cent. It is now estimated that cash farm income for this whole year will be 10 per cent greater than in 1935.

Wheat Is Firm On Heavy Exports

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—Radical shrinkage of Canadian rural marketings of wheat helped give decided strength to wheat values late today. The Winnipeg wheat market shot upward more than 2 cents a bushel. Exporters and Chicago interests were credited with the bulk of buying at Winnipeg. Purchases of Canadian wheat for export totaled around 1,000,000 bushels.

Wheat in Chicago closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to 1¼ higher; December, 114 to 114⅛; May, 112⅝ to 112¾; July, 98⅛ to 98⅜. Corn, ¾ to 1⅛ up; December, 94⅝ to 94½; May, 90⅛ to 90¼; July, 86⅜. Oats, ⅝ to ¾ advanced; December, 41½, and rye showing ¼ to 1 cent bulge; December 81¼. The outcome in provisions was unchanged to 25 cents higher.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	1.13⅝	1.14¼	1.12⅛	1.14⅛
May	1.12	1.12¾	1.10⅝	1.12¾
July	98¾	98¾	96⅞	98⅜
Corn—				
December	93⅞	94½	93⅜	94½
May	89⅜	90¼	89	90¼
July	85¾	86½	85⅝	86⅜
Oats—				
December	41	41½	40⅜	41½
May	41⅛	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝
July	38	38½	37⅝	38½
Rye—				
December	80	81⅜	79⅝	81¼
May	78¼	79½	77⅝	79¼
Barley—				
December	78½	79½	78½	79½
Lard—				
October	11.50	.....	.....	11.50
December	11.50	11.52	11.42	11.52
January	11.55	11.60	11.50	11.60
March	11.75	11.75	11.67	11.70

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—Sample grade mixed, 1.09.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 1.05@1.06½; No. 3, mixed, 1.04; No. 4, mixed, 1.08½@1.11½ mainly white; No. 1, yellow, 1.07@1.08½; No. 2, yellow, 1.07@1.07½; No. 3 yellow, 1.06@1.07¼; No. 4, yellow, 1.03½@1.05; No. 5, yellow, 1.03@1.04½; No. 4, white, 1.17; sample grade, 97@99.

OATS—No. 1, white, 43¼@44¾; No. 2, white, 43½@43¾; No. 3, white, 41½@42½; sample grade, 42

RYE—No sales.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.20 nominal.

BARLEY—Actual sale 70; feed, 70@85 nominal; malting, 1.12@1.47 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.75@6.00 cwt.; new crop, 5.50@5.75 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—17.50@24.50 cwt.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	28	29½
Thompson	10¼	10½
Wahl	5⅝	5¾
Butler Brothers	12⅝	13⅛
National Leather	1⅜	1½
Swift	21⅞	22⅛
Swift International	30⅜	31
Libby McNeil & Libby	8½	8¾
City Com com	⅛	.....
City Com pfd	¼	.....
Edison	106	106½
Public Service $100 par	68	70
Public Service no par	69	70
Quaker com	122	124
Quaker pfd	141½	150
Bendix	30	30¼
Borg Warner	79⅛	79¾
Illinois Brick	10½	11½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	29¼	30
Conso com	⅜	½
Conso pfd	5¾	6¾
Electric Household	13½	14
McCord	43	44½
National Gypsum	48	49½
Sanagamo	57	62
Gen House	13⅜	13¾

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
2¾	Dec. 15, '36	101 11-32	101 13-32
3	Feb. 15, '37	101 19-32	101 21-32
3	Apr. 15, '37	102 1-32	102 3-32
3¼	Sept. 15, '37	103 9-32	103 11-32
2⅜	Feb. 1, '38	103 4-32	103 6-32
3	Mar. 15, '38	103 29-32	103 31-32
2⅞	June 15, '38	104 12-32	104 14-32
2½	Sept. 15, '38	103 28-32	103 30-32
1½	Mar. 15, '39	101 19-32	101 21-32
2¼	June 15, '39	103 9-32	103 11-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, '39	101 10-32	101 12-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, '40	101 28-32	101 30-32
1½	June 15, '40	101 15-32	101 17-32
1½	Dec. 15, '40	101 19-32	101 21-32
1½	Mar. 15, '41	101 8-32	101 10-32
1⅜	June 15, '41	100 24-32	100 26-32

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Resumption of trading in Paris, following completion of the franc devaluation program, cleared some of the uncertainty in the foreign exchange market yesterday, and with the exception of sterling, foreign currencies were generally lower in relation to the dollar.

In New York the French franc sold at 4.66⅛ cents, about midway between its legal devaluation limits and off 10-16 of a cent. The Netherlands guilder for the third successive day was lower, down .50 of a cent to 53.70 cents while the Swiss franc, at 23.01 cents was off .02 of a cent. The pound sterling rose ⅛ of a cent to $4.93¼.

In Paris the dollar, first quoted at the equivalent of 4.65 cents to the franc, improved in the day's dealings and ended at the equivalent of 4.662 cents to the franc. The New York overnight rate was 4.760.

Freight Loads Climb Above 800,000 Mark

Total for Sept. 26 Week Is 28.1 Per Cent Over Year Ago.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended September 26 totaled 807,070 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 177,135 cars or 28.1 per cent compared with the corresponding week in 1935, and an increase of 160,966 cars or 24.9 per cent above the corresponding week in 1934. Loading of revenue freight for the week of September 26, was an increase of 17,560 cars or 2.2 per cent above the preceding week.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 333,561 cars, an increase of 7,813 cars above the preceding week, 63,440 cars above the corresponding week in 1935, and 89,051 cars above the corresponding week in 1934.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 172,051 cars, an increase of 1,628 cars above the preceding week, 6,379 cars above the corresponding week in 1935, and 19,054 cars above the same week in 1934.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 33,674 cars, an increase of 599 cars above the preceding week, but a decrease of 5,524 cars below the corresponding week in 1935. It was, however, an increase of 1,060 cars above the same week in 1934. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week ended September 26, totaled 21,862 cars, an increase of 764 cars above the preceding week this year, but a decrease of 5,624 cars below the same week in 1935.

Livestock Gains.

Livestock loading amounted to 19,321 cars, an increase of 583 cars above the preceding week, and 1,018 cars above the same week in 1935, but a decrease of 11,224 cars below the same week in 1934. In the Western districts alone, loading of livestock for the week ended September 26 totaled 15,776 cars, an increase of 373 cars above the preceding week this year and 1,120 cars above the same week in 1935.

Forest products loading totaled 37,131 cars, an increase of 1,679 cars above the preceding week, 4,670 cars above the same week in 1935, and 14,157 cars above the same week in 1934.

Coke loading amounted to 9,920 cars, an increase of 64 cars above the preceding week, 3,475 cars above the same week in 1934, and 4,711 cars above the same week in 1934.

All districts reported increases in the number of cars loaded with revenue freight, compared with the corresponding week in 1935 and 1934.

Lake Ore Shipments At Six-Year Peak

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 2 (AP).—With more iron ore carried down the lakes so far this season than in any full year since 1930, Great Lakes shipping is steaming along at boom-time speed.

The report of the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association today shows shipments from upper lake ports during September totaled 7,481,071 tons, an increase of 2,663,457 tons or 55.29 per cent over a year ago and the largest month since August, 1930 when 8,251,699 tons were brought down.

$50,000,000 Bills Offered by Treasury

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that tenders are invited for Treasury bills to the amount of $50,000,000, or thereabouts. They will be 273-day bills and will be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders.

Tenders will be received at the Federal Reserve banks or branches, up to 2 p. m. Monday. Tenders will not be received at the Treasury Department.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury on September 30:

Receipts, $58,293,313.20; expenditures, $61,292,866.22; balance, $2,187,582,077.86; customs receipts for the month, $35,554,231.82.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,135,915,677.54; expenditures, $1,660,764,67; including $621,742,951.40 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $524,884,287.13; gross debt, 133,832,894,227.85, an increase of $2,896,456.00 over the previous day; gold assets $10,845,017,638.14.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Oct. 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE firm, 36¼; sales, 96; receipts 276; shipments, 5; stock, 36,831. Rosin firm; sales, 259; receipts, 1,391; no shipments; stock, 93,549. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 6.04; WG, 6.10; WW and X, 6.90.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 2 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 10 lower. No sales.—Closing bids: December, 44.55; March, 44.55; May, 44.60.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $13,714,000; previous day, $11,603,000; week ago, $17,049,000; year ago, $10,664,000; two years ago, $13,458,000; January 1 to date, $2,618,625,000; year ago, $2,511,787,000; two years ago, $2,980,197,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
119.11	115.3	100	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	119.2	119.2	119.2	+ .4	119.2	119.3	2.28
108.29	105.24	106	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.17	108.15	108.17	.....	108.16	108.18	1.94
114.12	111	51	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.4	113.32	114.4	+ .5	114.2	114.5	2.11
109.12	106.17	4	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	109.8	109.4	109.8	+ .2	109.7	109.9	1.89
109.12	108.5	12	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	109.1	109.1	109.1	+ .1	109.1	109.3	1.30
108.21	105.12	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.16	108	108	+ .5	108.15	108.16	2.03
107.8	103.24	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	107.1	106.31	107.1	+ .1	107.1	107.3	2.30
105.10	102.29	3	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	106.3	106.2	106.3	+ .1	106.4	106.8	2.28
105.16	102.20	14	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	105.2	104.30	105.2	+ .4	103.31	105.1	2.59
103.16	100	19	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-60	102.29	102.27	102.28	+ .2	102.28	102.29	2.67
104.20	100.31	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	104.20	104.17	104.20	+ .3	104.19	104.20	2.18
102.5	100.23	52	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	101.26	101.25	101.25	.....	101.27	101.28	2.60
101.9	100.30	52	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	101.8	101.5	101.8	+ .2	101.6	101.8	2.67
103.7	100.15	1	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	102.27	102.27	102.27	+ .7	102.25	102.30	2.19
104.15	101.20	7	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	104.8	104.6	104.6	.....	104.6	104.8	2.16
104.5	100.26	15	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103.25	103.23	103.23	+ .2	103.22	103.25	2.46
103.14	102.20	50	Federal Farm Mtg 3⅛s, 1964	104.28	104.28	104.28	.....	104.27	104.30	2.53
103.29	100.17	53	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	103.18	103.15	103.17	+ .3	103.17	103.18	2.48
102.5	99.16	17	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	101.28	101.27	101.28	+ .2	101.28	101.31	2.07
102.7	99.17	2	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	101.28	101.28	101.28	+ .2	101.27	101.28	1.90

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in $1,000.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
10 Alleghany 5 '44	99⅞	99½	99⅝
30 Alleghany 5 '49	96¼	95⅜	96¼
91 Allis Chal 4 '45	172¾	166	172¾
105 Am & F P 5 2030	76	74	75⅜
41 Am I G Ch 5½ '49	111⅛	111	111
221 Am Roll M 4¼ '45	124	119½	124
22 Am T & T 5½ '43	113½	113⅛	113½
13 Am T&T 5 '65	111¼	111¼	111¼
22 Am T Fdr cv '50	151	143⅜	148½
25 Anaconda C 4½ '50	106¼	106⅛	106¼
25 Arm Del 4½ '51	98¾	98⅜	98¾
11 A T & S F 4 '95	115¼	115	115
61 A C Line 1st 4 '52	102⅞	102⅜	102⅞
B			
16 B & O rfg 6 '95	103	102½	103
23 B & O 1st 5 '48	114	114	114
123 B & O 4 '60	81⅞	81	81⅞
16 B & O 4 '48	108⅞	108¼	108¼
84 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	121⅜	121½	121⅜
19 Beth Stl 4¼ '60	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
46 Boston & M 5 '67	85⅜	84⅜	84¼
97 Buf R&P 4½ '57	94	92¾	93¼
C			
22 Can N R 4½ '56	115¼	115	115
15 Can Pac 4½ '60	105	104⅜	104⅜
19 Can Pac 4 perp	95	94⅜	95
16 Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
40 Cen Pac 5 '60	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
15 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	111¼	111	111
3 Certain-td 5½ '48	93⅜	93½	93½
91 Chesap Corp 3 '47	153¼	152¼	153¼
18 C & O gen 4½ '92	125⅛	125	125⅛
3 Chi & Alton 3 '49	58	57¾	58
5 C B & Q gen 4 '58	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
85 Chic Gt W 4 '59	42½	42	42¼
280 C M S P & P 5 '75	22⅜	22	22⅛
117 CMSP&P adj 5 2000	8	.....	7¾
52 Ch & NW cv 4¾ '49	15	14⅜	14⅜
20 CRI&P rfg 4 '34	19	18⅜	19
1 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	104	104	104
14 Chile Cop 5 '47	102½	102¼	102¼
57 CCC&StL 4½ '77	97¾	97½	97⅜
58 Clev U T 4½ '77C	104¼	103⅞	104
81 Col & So 4½ '80	79¾	78	79½
36 Columbia G 5 '52 May	104¾	104¼	104¾
13 Colmbia G 5 1961	104⅝	104¼	104¼
9 Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106	106	106
4 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	55	54	54
D			
69 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	88¼	87¾	88¼
24 D & R G 4 '36	33⅛	33	33⅛
E			
135 Erie ref 5 '75	90¼	89¾	90¼
3 Erie 1st 4 '96	105½	105½	105½
89 Erie gen lien 4 '96	93⅜	92¾	93¼
G			
24 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	90⅞	90½	90½
2 Goodrich 6 '45	105	105	105
2 Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104	103¾	104
30 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	105	104⅝	104⅝
54 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	119¾	118⅞	119¾
20 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	107¾	107¾	107¾
H			
19 Hiram Walker 4½ '45	107½	106¾	106¾
10 Hocks V 4½ '99	124	123⅜	124
1 Hous Oil Tex 5½ '40	102½	102½	102½
25 Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	54¾	54	54½
67 Hud & M rfg 5 '57	82¼	81¾	81¾
33 Hud & M inc 5 '57	35¼	34½	34½
I			
2 Ill Bell T 3½ '70 B	108	107⅞	108
39 Ill Cen 4⅜ '66	83½	83	83½
54 I

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 1,927,980; previous day, 1,107,170; week ago, 1,313,930; year ago, 1,427,340; two years ago, 972,190; January 1 to date, 355,984,381; year ago, 238,714,272; two years ago, 268,537,018.

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
13¾	9⅛	Adams Exp (.20g)	14	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
35⅝	17⅞	Adams-Millis (1)	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—
38⅝	22½	Addressogr (1)	6	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅛
81¼	55	Air Reduc (1a)	1	75	73⅝	75	+ 1⅛
3	1	Air-Way El Ap	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
17⅞	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	34	17⅞	17	17	— ⅛
4⅝	3½	Allegheny	68	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
48	12⅛	Alleg pf xw	3	46	46	46	+ 1½
47½	13⅝	Alleg pf $30 ww	60	47½	45	47¼	+ 3¼
16⅝	12½	Alleg pf $40 ww	4	46¼	45	46⅛	+ 1
48⅝	27	Alleg pf cf	40	42¾	40	42¾	+ 3⅝
39¼	28⅞	Allex Steel (2a)	30	36⅞	38	38⅝	— ⅛
243	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	10	227½	224½	227½	+ 1½
29	23	Allied Mills (⅛g)	5	27⅞	26⅞	27⅝	+ ⅛
13¾	9¾	Allied Stre	3	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
94	69	Allied St pf (8)	3	81	80½	81	+ ½
60¾	33⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	130	60¾	58¼	60⅛	+ 2⅝
26	19½	Alpha P Cem (1)	2	24⅛	24	24⅛	—
5⅝	2⅛	Amal Leather	16	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
58½	34	Amal Lea pf (2)	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ¼
125½	72	Amerada (2)	101	99	101	101	+ 2¾
63¼	49	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	2	61¼	60⅝	61⅛	+ ⅝
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1g)	12	42⅝	42⅛	42⅜	+ 1⅝
64½	40	Am Brake Shoe (1.80)	4	62⅞	61	62⅜	+ 1⅞
137⅞	113⅝	Am Can (4a)	1	124⅛	123½	123⅝	+ 1⅛
51¾	30	Am Car & Fdy	28	51	48⅝	51	+ 1½
90	57¼	Am Car & F pf	1	88½	88⅝	88⅝	+ ⅛
60½	30	Am Chain	37	61½	61⅛	61⅝	+ 3⅛
136	114⅝	Am Chain pf (16⅝g)	1	125⅛	125⅛	125¼	—
105⅛	87⅝	Am Chicle (4)	3	102¼	102	102	— 2⅛
13¾	7⅛	Am Colortype	1	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
32¾	20⅝	Am Comml Alco	4	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅝
31⅝	16⅛	Am Crystal Sug (⅛g)	2	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅝
101	89	Am Crystal S 6% pf(6)	30	99⅞	99⅝	99¾	—
5	3⅛	Am Encaus Til	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
14⅝	9⅝	Am Europ	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
9¾	6¾	Am & For Pow	38	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
40	29	Am & F P $6 pf	41	40	37⅝	40	+ 3⅝
45¼	29⅝	Am & F P $7 pf	93	48	44⅝	47⅞	+ 3¼
19⅝	12½	Am & F P 2 pf	35	18⅞	17⅝	18⅞	+ 1⅛
21½	13	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	8	19½	18⅛	19⅛	+ ⅝
8¾	5⅛	Am Hide & Lea	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
48⅛	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	4	48¾	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
4	2⅛	Am Ice	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
24	16½	Am Ice pf (1½g)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
13¾	9⅝	Am Internat	68	37⅜	35	37⅜	+ 2¾
23⅞	13⅝	Am Locomo	7	100	97	100	+ ⅛
100	66	Am Loco pf	7	100	97	100	+ ⅛
29⅛	21	Am M & Fdy (.80)	16	21⅝	21½	21½	+ ⅛
15	10	Am M & Met (.40g)	78	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
41⅞	31	Am Metal	1	39¼	39⅛	39¼	+ ⅛
61½	35⅝	Am News (3)	1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ 3
14⅜	7⅛	Am Pow & Lt	23	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
74⅞	35⅝	Am P & L $5 pf	5	71	70⅝	70⅝	+ ⅛
27⅜	18⅝	Am Rad & St S (.15g)	54	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
34	23⅜	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	31	29⅝	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅝
116½	97⅛	Am Safety Raz (2)	3	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
25	3⅝	Am Seating	9	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
34⅞	25⅝	Am Ship Bldg (2)	90	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
91½	56⅝	Am Smelt & R (1.80g)	23	83⅛	82⅝	83⅛	+ ⅛
73⅛	57⅛	Am Snuff (3a)	1	60½	60	60	— ⅛
44⅞	20¼	Am Sti Fdrs	35	43⅜	42½	43⅜	+ ⅛
130	107¼	Am Sti F pf (2¾k)	30	129	127⅝	127¾	— ⅛
36	25⅞	Am Stores (2)	2	26	26	26	—
63⅝	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	12	55⅛	54⅛	54⅝	+ ⅛
179⅞	149	Am Tel & Tel (9)	18	175½	174	175⅛	+ 3½
104	88⅛	Am Tob B (5)	1	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	—
17⅜	14⅜	Am Type Fdrs	63	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅛
27	19⅞	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	90	25⅝	24⅝	25⅜	+ ⅛
11½	7⅜	Am Woolen	3	8	8	8	—
70⅝	53⅜	Am Wool pf (3k)	1	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝	— ⅛
2	⅝	Am Wtg P	1	1	1	1	—
10	4⅛	Am Wtg P pf	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
7⅝	3⅛	Am Zinc L & S	3	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
41⅛	28	Anaconda (⅝g)	118	39¾	38½	39⅜	+ 1⅛
38⅛	19⅝	Anchor Cap (.60)	4	40	40	40	—
50	37	Arch-Dan-M (1⅛g)	1	40	40	40	—
33⅛	24⅝	Armour Ill	78	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
62⅝	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1⅛)	9	53⅜	52½	53⅜	+ 1⅛
15	7⅛	Arnold Const (⅛)	11	14⅛	13¾	14	+ ⅛
37⅝	32⅝	Artloom	5	35⅜	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
22	12⅝	Asso Dry Gds	12	20½	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
89	61	Atch T & S F (2a)	50	81⅜	78⅛	81⅜	+ 3¼
106⅝	90⅜	Atchison pf (5)	2	103½	103	103½	+ 1
43⅞	21⅝	Atl Cst Line	122	43⅜	41⅝	43¾	+ 2¾
29	11	Atl G & W I pf	6	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅛
45½	13⅛	Atl G & W I pf	1	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ 1¼
15⅝	9⅝	Atli Refin (1)	23	28	27	28	+ 1
109	76	Atl Refin pf (4) XD	2	112¾	112	112	+ ¾
73	48	Atlas Pow (2a)	1	68	68	68	+ ¼
34	26⅝	Auburn Auto	24	36	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
7⅝	4¼	Aviation Corp	15	5⅛	5	5	—
		B					
6⅞	2⅛	Baldwin Loco	41	3¾	3½	3⅝	—
3⅝	2⅛	Baldwin Loco assd	13	3½	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
61	29½	Baldwin Loco pf	10	61	60	60¾	+ 1¾
60½	29½	Baldwin Loco pf asd	3	60½	60	60¼	+ 1¾
15	13½	Balt & Ohio	116	15½	14	15⅛	+ ⅛
31	21	Balt & Ohio pf	22	30	28½	30	+ 2½
49½	41	Bang & Air (2½)	1	45	45	45	— ¼
118	110⅜	Bang & Ar pf (7)	20	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+ ⅛
36⅝	24⅝	Barker Bros	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
108½	102¼	Barker Bros pf	1.20	108	107¼	107¼	+ ⅛
20	14⅞	Barnsdall (.80)	39	18⅛	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
19⅝	18⅜	Bayuk Cigar (⅝g)	13	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
114¼	110	Bayuk 1 pf (7) EX	10	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+ ⅛
23	18	Beatrice C (.75)	2	22	22	22	—
105	100	Beat Cr pf ww (5)	1	101	101	101	—
31¾	21⅝	Bendix Aviat (1g)	138	31¼	30	31¼	+ ⅛
24⅜	20	Benef Ind Ln (1½g)	124	24	23½	23⅝	—
62	48	Best & Co (2a)	50	58½	58⅛	58½	—
26	18	Best Fds pf	148	21½	20⅞	21	+ ⅜
19¼	16⅛	Beth Stl 5 pf (7)	1	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
125	101½	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	1	123½	123½	123½	—
48	23	Bigelow-San (1)	8	47½	46¼	47	—
19¾	14¾	Blaw-Knox (.45g)	21	18½	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅛
30⅝	20	Boeing Airpl	295	29	28	29	+ ⅜
63¼	41	Bohn Alum (3)	5	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ⅛
50⅝	33⅝	Bon Ami A (4a)	30	98	96	96	—
45	39	Bon Ami B (2½)	89	41¼	41⅛	41¾	—
32¼	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	21	29⅞	29	29⅞	— ⅛
93¼	64	Borg-Warner (3a)	24	79¾	79	79¾	+ ⅛
11½	6	Boston & Me	1	8	8	8	—
5	1⅞	Botany C M A	9	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
18⅝	1¼	Bridgport Brass (.40a)	16	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
67	41⅞	Briggs & Strat (3)	2	55½	55	55½	+ ⅛
12¼	6	Brklyn & Qns Tr	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
58¼	40¼	Brklyn-Man T (3¾g)	14	56⅝	56½	56⅝	+ ⅛
104½	97¾	Brklyn-Man T pf (6) EX	1	104½	104½	104½	+ 1½
36½	44⅜	Brklyn Un Gas (3)	8	50	50	50	— ⅛
17⅝	8¼	Brown Shoe (3)	14	17⅛	17	17¼	— ⅛
17⅞	8⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	10	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
15⅞	9⅛	Budd Mfg	232	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅛
1	⅝	Budd Mfg rts 2d pf	58	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
.01	98	Budd Mfg pf	96	96	96	96	— 2
14	8¾	Budd Wheel	10	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
31¾	20¾	Bullard Co (½g)	12	29¼	28½	29	+ ⅛
47½	11⅝	Bulova Watch	16	47	46¾	46⅝	+ ⅛
33¼	23	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
9	2⅛	Bush Term	3	5½	5½	5½	—
24⅞	14⅛	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	20	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ 1¼
6⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Z	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
25½	16⅛	Byers Co	23	24½	22⅝	24½	+ 1⅝
84	54	Byers Co pf	1	80	80	80	+ 2½
31	22	Byron Jack (1a)	7	30⅜	30	30⅜	—
		C					
43¾	30½	Calif Pack (1½)	2	39	38½	39	+ ⅜
1⅞	¾	Callahan Z-Ld	17	1½	1⅜	1½	—
14	6	Calumet & Hec (½g)	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛
40¼	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	16	36⅜	35½	36⅛	+ 1¼
18¾	10⅝	Can D G Ale	81	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
52	37	Cann Mills (2g)	8	50⅝	50	50⅝	— ⅛
18⅛	12⅜	Cap Adm A (½g)	3	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	—
202	91	Capro C & G pf	1.20	102	102	102	—
9¼	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	28	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
20½	80½	Cert-teed 7% pf	10	120½	120½	120½	—
19	12	Champ Pap & F (¾g)	7	22¼	22	22¼	—
104	101	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	10	104	104	104	—
2	1⅛	Chi Mail Pch	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
5½	2⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	18	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
20½	12⅛	Chi Pneu T	3	17	16⅝	17	—
60	40¾	Chi Pneu T pf	5	59½	59	59½	+ ⅛
8	3½	C R I & P 6% pf	1	5¾	5⅝	5¾	—
8	3½	C R I & P 7% pf	1	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	—
31¾	19¾	Chi Yell Cab (2)	17	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
30¼	17½	Chick Cot Oil	1	18⅛	18⅛	18½	—
11¾	7	Childs Co	5	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅛
24½	85⅛	Chrysler (6½g)	330	125⅝	123	125⅝	+ 3⅞
19⅞	15¼	City Ice & F (2)	7	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	—
86⅞	72⅜	City F & P pf (6¾)	1	82	82	82	—
10	5⅞	City Strs	66	10	9½	10	+ ⅛
46½	23⅝	Clark Equip (1.20)	10	38⅛	37	38⅛	+ 2⅜
46	33	Clev Graph Br (2g)	4	39⅛	38½	39⅛	+ ⅛
70½	48	Cluett Pea (1)	7	61	60½	60½	+ ⅛
145	84	Coca-Cola (2)	4	121½	121	121½	—
23⅜	20⅝	Colgate-Palm (½)	26	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
58⅝	39½	Coll & Alk (2a)	26	56⅝	53½	56½	+ 1
12½	107¼	Coll & Alk pf (7)	10	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ⅛
28¾	8¼	Colonial Bea	160	27	26⅜	27	+ ⅛
36¼	21½	Col & Sou	10	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	—
37⅞	19¼	Col & Sou 2 pf	1	32	32	32	—
36	18	Col & Sou 2 pf	4.80	32½	31	32½	+ ⅛
9¾	3⅝	Col Fuel & Ir	43	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	—
38⅛	28¼	Col F & Ir new	72	31⅝	30⅜	30½	+ 2⅜
49	24	Col F & Ir pf	14.10	35⅝	32⅜	35⅛	+ 2⅝
23⅜	14	Comm G & El (.20g)	38	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅛
107¼	90½	Comml G & El 5% pf	10	107¾	106⅝	107¼	+ ⅛
103	80¾	Comml G & E 5% pf (5)	40	101	100⅝	101	— ⅛
45½	31	Colum Pict vte (1a)	15	41⅛	40¾	41⅜	+ ⅜
54¼	42⅛	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	2	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞	—
136	94	Colum Carb (4a)	2	111	110	111	+ 2
84⅛	60	Comml Credit (4a)	62	71⅛	70	71⅛	+ ⅛
118¼	104½	Comml Cred pf new (4½)	31	117½	116½	117½	—
83	55	Comml Invest Tr (4)	31	83	82½	83	+ 1
123	97	Comml Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	2	123	123	123	—
24¾	14¼	Comml Solv (.60)	35	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
5½	2¼	Comwlth & Sou	173	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
82	58¼	Com & Sou pf (3)	13	74	73½	74	+ ⅜
12¼	7	Conde Nast	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
44½	31	Consolgum-Na (1.60)	18	33⅝	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
25¾	16	Congress Cig (2a)	1	22	22	22	+ 2¼
14⅜	8	Consol Cigar	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
98	67	Con Cig pf (7)	50	71	71	71	+ ⅛
4⅝	2	Con Coal	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
20½	12¼	Con Coal pf	10	18	18	18	—
44¾	27¼	Con Edis (2)	78	43½	42⅞	43½	+ ⅝
109	102	Con Edis pf (5)	6	106⅛	106¼	106½	+ ⅛
7⅛	4⅜	Con Film	4	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
20¼	12¼	Con Film pf (1k)	10	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
8¾	3⅞	Con Laundries	30	8⅝	8	8⅛	—
26⅛	11⅞	Con Oil (.60a)	94	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
11½	3½	Con R R Cuba pf	4	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅜	Con Text	183	⅝	⅜	⅝	+ ⅛
26⅛	15⅜	Container Corp (1)	25	20⅝	19⅝	20⅜	+ ⅛
10¾	6⅛	Cont Bak A	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
17	1⅝	Cont Bak B	17	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
102¼	67¼	Cont Bak pf (8)	5	99⅛	98⅛	99⅛	+ ⅛
87¾	67½	Con Can (3)	16	70⅝	70	70	—
24⅝	17½	Cont Diam Fib (1⅛g)	4	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
46	35½	Cont Ins (1.20a)	6	39⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
2	1	Cont Mot	12	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
38⅛	28½	Cont Oil Del (1a) XD	63	33	33¼	32⅝	+ ⅛
46	27	Cont Stl (1½g)	6	34⅝	33½	34⅜	+ 1⅛
82½	63⅛	Corn Prod (3a) XD	7	70	69⅝	69⅝	+ 1½
4	2	Cott	19	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
37½	35	Cream of Wh (2)	5	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
35	15	Crosley Rad (½g)	21	34⅝	33½	34¼	+ 1
84¼	43⅜	Crown Cork (1g)	30	82	79⅝	82	+ 3
54⅛	46⅛	Crown Cork pf ww (2¼)	1	52	52	52	—
109	102	Crown WP pf (6⅛k) EX	10	109	109	109	+ 2½
11⅞	7¼	Crown Zellar	175	12¼	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
55¾	28	Crucible Stl	22	53½	53	53½	+ 3½
14⅛	6⅛	Cuban-Am Sug	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
109⅝	63⅛	Cuban-Am S pf	80	99⅞	98	98	— 1½
24¼	14⅜	Curtis Pub	18	21¼	20½	21¼	+ 1
110¾	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	1	109	109	109	—
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	65	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
21⅜	10½	Curtiss-Wright A	33	19⅝	18	19¼	+ ⅛
90	59	Cushman Pk pf (3½)	10	66½	66½	66½	+ ⅛
67	43	Cutler-Ham (1a)	5	67	64⅝	67	+ 2¾
		D					
18	7⅝	Davega Strs (.30a)	2	17¼	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
53¼	52	Deere & Co	17	84⅝	83¼	84⅛	+ ⅛
31	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
82	36⅜	Del & Hud	111	49⅝	46⅝	49⅜	+ 3¼
23⅛	14⅜	Del Lack & W	35	20½	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
9	4⅝	Den & Rio G W pf	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
153	128	Detroit Ed (4a)	3	145	145	145	—
46¼	32½	Diamond Mat (1¼a)	2	31¾	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
43	38	Diam Mat pf (1¾a)	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
35⅝	18	Dist Corp Seag	26	23⅝	23⅜	23½	—
61¼	41½	Doome Mines (2a)	5	58⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
10⅝	8¼	Dominion Stre	5	10½	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
80⅝	50⅝	Douglas Aire	50	78⅝	78⅛	78⅛	+ 2⅛
25½	13	Dresser B	3	24	23½	24	+ 1
58	43⅜	Dunhill Int	84	71½	68⅝	71⅛	+ ⅜
167⅞	133	du Pont de N (3.60a)	12	163	162	163	+ 1⅝

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 3.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	168.93	170.84	168.62	170.76	+2.50
20 rails	36.02	37.21	35.86	37.18	+1.42
20 utilities	34.18	34.63	34.00	34.38	+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	187,300
Rails	136,500
Utilities	74,700

Commodities Price Range

By the Associated Press.

	Yester-day.	Prev. Week day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	12.13	12.24	11.84	11.65	10.98
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.14	1.13¼	1.17¼	1.07¼	1.00
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	94 ⅝	92 ⅛	90 ⅞	81 ⅞	61 ⅝
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	41 ⅞	40 ⅝	42 ⅜	40 ⅝	29 ⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.00	8.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	10.90	10.85	10.70	11.75	11.50
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	10.00	10.25	10.25	11.00	10.00
Eggs, special, New York	32.50	32.50	31.50	37.00	31.50
Butter, creamery, New York	33.75	34.00	35.00	34.75	27.50
Flour, New York	7.40	7.40	7.35	7.65	5.50
Coffee, New York	9.25	9 ¾	9.25	9.50	8 ¼
Raw sugar, New York	3.40	3.40	3.40	3.70	3.65
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.80
Rubber, New York	16.44	16.40	16.40	16.35	11.33
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	45.50	45.50	45.25	43 ¾	49.12
Copper, electrolytic	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.00
Bar gold, London (s)	84.76	84.74	84.78	84.78	84.73
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	69 ¾
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.75
Lead, New York	4.60	5 ¾	5.25	5.50	5 ¼

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		E					
9⅝	5⅛	Eastern Roll	18	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
39⅝	28⅛	Eaton Mfg (2)	11	38	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
13½	8¾	Edinson Bch	1	11½	11½	11½	+ 1
7⅝	5½	El & Mus (1.34e)	8	5½	5½	5½	—
45⅜	30¼	El Auto L (2a)	85	45⅝	44	45⅝	+ 2
17⅝	10	El Boat	21	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
7	6¾	El Pow & Lt	39	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
78	29⅛	El P & L $6 pf	1	77	77	77	+ ⅛
35	23⅝	El P & L $7 pf	1	77	77	77	+ ⅛
49	46	El Stor Bat (2)	3	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅛
3⅝	1⅛	Elk Horn C pf	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
82	45⅛	Eng P S $5 pf (10k)	1	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	+ ⅛
7⅝	5¼	Equit Off Bldg (.20e)	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—
18	11	Erie R R	14	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ 1⅛
34½	16	Erie 1st pf	54	34½	32⅝	34⅛	+ 2⅜
27½	11¾	Erie 2d pf	30	27¼	26⅛	27	+ 2⅝
8¼	4	Exchange Buff	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
6¾	2⅝	Fairbanks Co	40	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
		F					
18½	8½	Fairbanks pf	60	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
62⅜	34⅝	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	4	65	63	65	+ ⅜
50⅜	31⅝	Fajardo Sug (2)	8	47	45⅝	46	+ ⅛
37⅝	18⅝	Fed La & Trac	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
99¼	64	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	1	98	99	99	+ 2⅝
90	37	Fed Mng & Sm pf	1	41	41	41	+ 2
91	69⅞	Fed M & Sm pf	1	91	91	91	—
12¼	7⅝	Fed Mot (.30g)	25	9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
5⅝	2½	Fed Mot Svc A	18	4⅜	4⅜	4

Tony Lazzeri's Homer With Bases Full Wipes Out an Old Blot

Goat of 1926 Series Earns Hero's Niche 10 Yrs. After

Near End of Playing Days, Italian Ties World Record.

Alexander Fanned Tony in Clutch

Game, Series With Cards Depended Upon His Getting a Safety.

By HARRY FERGUSON.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 2. It has been a weary wait of ten years and a week for Tony Lazzeri—goat of the 1926 World Series—but at 2:44 o'clock this afternoon fate loaded the bases for him and sent him up there to get his glory.

It was a great chance to wipe out the big blot of the past, and as the little Italian stood there, hunched over the plate and waggling the bat in front of his sharp nose, everybody's thoughts went back to 1926 and another World Series. The Yankees were playing the St. Louis Cardinals that day, and out of the shadows came old Grover Cleveland Alexander to try to silence "murderers' row." The bases were full, and up there at the plate stood a rookie from the Coast League—Tony "Poosh-Em-Up" Lazzeri—with a chance to win game and series with any kind of a hit.

It's an old, old story now and one Tony will never forget—how he stood there helpless and watched "Old Pete's" fast ball come smoking by.

"Strike tthree!" the umpire yelled, and "Poosh-em-up" went back to the dugout—the official goat of the 1926 series.

He was older, grayer and slower—he may not be around the big leagues much longer—when he came to bat in the third inning on this sun-spangled afternoon. Now it was Dick Coffman who was out there on the mound in place of "Old Pete," who has gone to the bushes. Fate set 'em up in a generous way for old "Poosh-em-up." Powell was on first, Dickey on second and Gehrig on third. In a box behind the Giants' dugout President Roosevelt was watching.

The Story Changes.

"Poosh-em-up" hunched over the plate—knock-kneed, awkward, anxious—and waggled his bat just as he did ten years ago. It was the magic moment for the sharpnosed second baseman of the Yankees. Up went Coffman's arm and the ball headed for the plate. "Poosh-'em-up's" bat never left his shoulder and the umpire yelled "strike one." The next one was wide. Another one came steaming up and also went wide. On the next pitch "poosh-'em-up" swung and fouled the ball Then he fouled another and settled down for the money pitch.

Up it came, fast and waist high. "Poosh-Em-Up" swung, and the crack of the bat rang sharp and loud. The ball streaked on a level line for the right-field stands. It landed in them for a home run—the second time in history that a man has hit a home run in the World Series with the bases loaded. Elmer Smith did it in 1920 for the Cleveland Indians.

Old "Poosh-Em-Up" sprinted for first, then slowed down to a trot as he saw the ball go into the stands. A great grin stretched across his wrinkled, brown face, for as his cleats sunk into home plate the old man knew that fate—as she sometimes will do—had evened up the score for him late in his life as a ball player.

Series Statistics

The Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Giants	1	1	.500
Yankees	1	1	.500

First Game (at Polo Grounds).

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	1	7	2
Giants	6	9	1

Ruffing and Dickey; Hubbell and Mancuso.

Second Game (at Polo Grounds).

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	18	17	0
Giants	4	6	1

Gomez and Dickey; Schumacher, Smith, Coffman, Gabler, Gumbert and Mancuso.

Second Game Figures.

Paid attendance	43,543
Gross receipts	$184,962.00
Players' share	94,330.62
Commissioner's share	27,744.30
Contending clubs' share	31,443.54
Leagues' share	31,443.54

Total Series Figures.

Paid attendance	82,962
Gross receipts	$357,119.00
Players' pool	182,130.69
Commissioner's share	55,567.85
Contending clubs' share	60,710.23
Leagues' share	60,710.23

9 WORLD SERIES SCORE CARDS AT ALL CIGARETTE COUNTERS FREE

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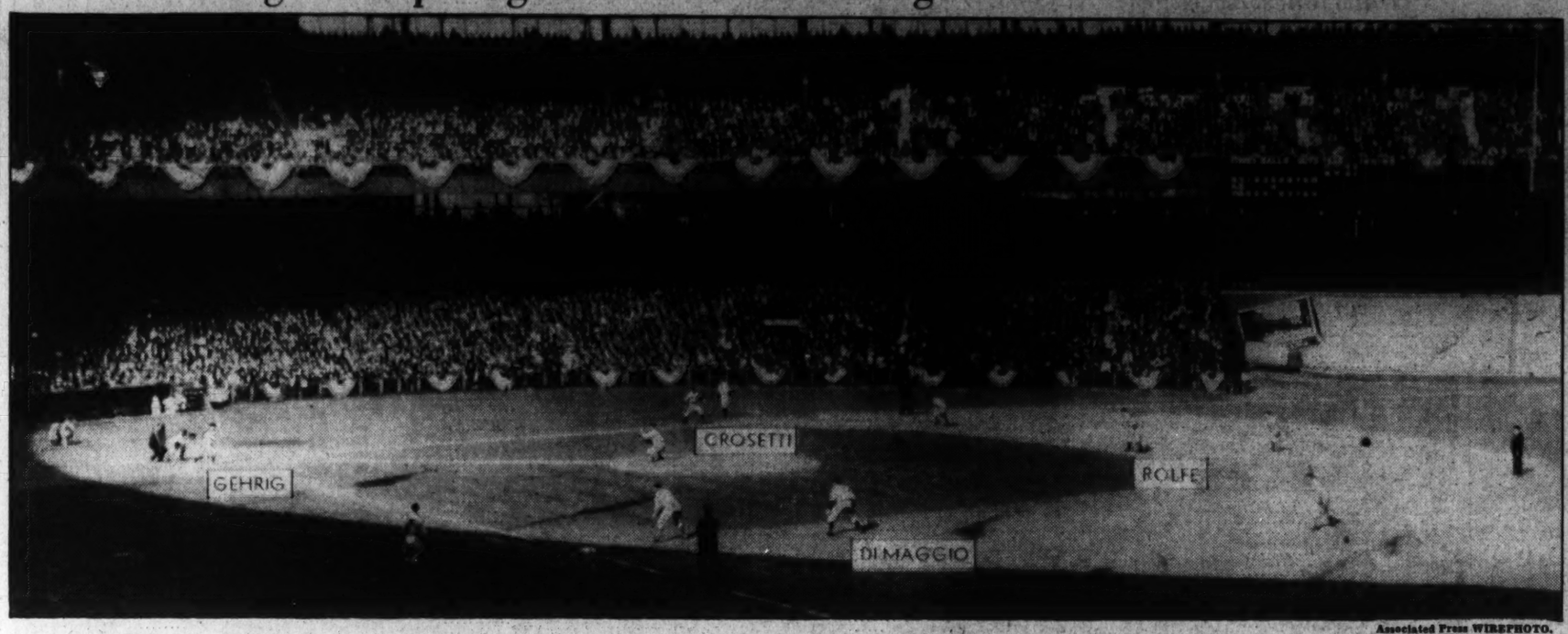
THE MILD CIGARETTE

Lou Gehrig Fires Opening Shot of Yankee Barrage in Second World Series Game



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Larruping Lou Gehrig has just smashed a single over Bill Terry's head in right field for a single in the third inning that scored two runs and started the Yankees on a scoring spree that ended only after seven runs had been scored. The hit was made off Al Smith, who had just relieved Hal Schumacher for the Giants. At the time of the telling blow, DiMaggio was on first, Rolfe on second and Crosetti on third.

Elon Beaten By Colonials, 39 to 0

Sampson Returns Punt 90 Yards as G. W. Has Grid Parade.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The suspicion that George Washington has the best football team (put plenty of emphasis on that) since Jim Pixlee took over the reins six years ago, blossomed into cold reality last night at Griffith Stadium, where the Colonials slaughtered little Elon College, 39-0, in full view of some 7,000 of the faithful.

With Vic Sampson and Joey Kaufman virtually running wild against the North Carolinians, Sampson galloping 90 yards for a touchdown with a punt, Herb Reeves and Frank Marka blasting their way through the line, the Colonials amassed 20 points in the third period to clinch the decision. The half ended with Elon trailing, 12-0.

George Washington got down to the serious business of scoring touchdowns early in the first period, Kaufman carrying the cowhide over from the 2-yard line after a sustained drive from midfield. Reeves and Kaufman attended to most of the ball carrying.

Presented With Goal.

"Salty" Salturelli presented the Colonials with their second score, an wholly unexpected one, intercepting a pass on Elon's 40-yard and running it back for the touchdown. Prather's inability to convert either point left George Washington with a 12-0 lead at half time. A third goalward march was interrupted by the whistle with the Buff and Blue encamped on Elon's 1-yard line.

The downtown school's attack started clicking in earnest as the third period got under way, and before it ended George Washington had added 20 points to its total, and was traveling in high gear.

The first followed a 55-yard punt by Abbitt, which was nullified by the Colonials' whirlwind attack. Kaufman heaved passes to Merka and Holt that planted the ball on Elon's 39-yard line. Merka drew a 15 yard penalty for saying "Darn" to Referee MaGoffin, but Kaufman promptly got it back, and more, too, with a 32-yard run off-tackle, put-

Continued on Page 21, Column 7.

Football Scores

Hampton, 6; Maury, 0.
William and Mary (Norfolk division), 21; South Norfolk, 0.
Charles Town H. S., 50; Berkeley Springs, 0.
Concord State College, 19; Fairmont State College, 0.
Staunton Military Academy, 19; Washington and Lee Frosh, 19.
Ypsilanti Normal, 12; Marquette, 0.
Omaha University, 12; Wayne, 0.
Morris Brown, 20; Allen, 0.
Concordia Teachers, 20; Nebraska Central, 6.
Nevada, 21; U. of Idaho (Southern Branch), 12.
South Georgia State, 7; Erskine, 0.
Hope, 26; Olivet, 0.
Lewiston Normal, 13; Whitworth C., 6.
George Washington, 39; Elon, 0.
Whitman College, 38; Albany, 0.
Manhattan, 33; Niagara, 7.
Miami 0; Tampa, 0.
Appalachian, 14; Lenoir Rhye, 0.
Apprentice School, 12; Hampden-Sid., 6.
Bucknell, 20; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Duquesne, 14; Rice, 0.
Marshall, 81; Valparaiso, 0.
Temple, 12; Mississippi, 7.
Duluth State Teachers, 31; Superior State Teachers, 0.
Kalamazoo Col., 2; Hillsdale Col., 0.
Arkansas Tech (Russellville), 21; Pittsburgh Teachers, 0.
DaPaul, 6; St. Louis, 0.
Baldwin-Wallace, 48; John Carroll, 7.
Xavier, 46; Adrian, 0.
Hendrix, 7; Monticello A. and M., 0.
Cumberland, 13; Bethel, 0.
Waynesburg, 6; St. Vincent, 0.
Transylvania, 26; Morris Harvey, 14.
St. Benedict's, 27; Emporia Teachers, 7.
Peru Teachers, 0; Doane College, 0.
Drake, 53; Coe, 6.
Ottawa University, 14; William Jewell, 6.
Chattanooga, 7; Mississippi College, 6.
Loyola (New Orleans), 13; Birmingham Southern, 6.
Cumberland U., 13; Bethel College, 0.
Middle Tenn. Thrs. 12; Ala. St. Thrs., 0.
Kirksville (Mo.) Thrs., 18; Missouri B. S. Muskingum, 26; Denison, 13.
Tenn. St. Thrs., 12; Jacksonville, 0.
Bemidji, 2; Winona, 0.
Southeastern Thrs., 13; Bacone, 7.
Schriener Inst., 26; San Marcos Thrs., 6.
Sam Houston Thrs., 28; Ada Thrs., 0.
Okla. Bap. U., 0; S.W. Okla. Thrs., 0.
Warrensburg Thrs., 20; Central, 7.
Jamestown, 14; Dakota Wesleyan, 13.
Louisiana Normal, 6; Magnolia A.-M., 0.
Rochester Jr. College, 18; Elkader, 0.
Augustana, 25; Nebraska Wesleyan, 7.
Troy Thrs., 14; Statesboro Thrs., 0.
LaCrosse Thrs., 6; River Falls, 0.
Midland, 3; York, 0.
Kansas Wesleyan, 7; Bethany, 2.
Canyon Thrs., 9; Texas Wesleyan, 0.
Louisiana Tech., 44; Tenn. Thrs., 0.
North Dakota, 33; Moorehead, 7.

English Star, Mrs. Crews In Finals

Pamela Barton Defeats Marion Miley in U. S. Golf Title Play.

By the Associated Press.

Summit, N. J., Oct. 2.—Shades of Dorothy Campbell and Gladys Ravenscroft fell ominously over the Canoe Brook Country Club's spongy links today as plump Pamela ("Pam") Barton, reigning British titleholder, and Maureen Orcutt Crews, of Englewood, N. J., advanced to the final of the fortieth United States women's golf championship.

The pair comprises the first international final since 1913, when Miss Ravenscroft came over from England and beat Marion Hollins in the final. Previously the present Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd left Scotland's moors to win the title in 1909 and 1910.

Thus, when the 19-year-old Titian-haired Miss Barton and the 28-year-old, flaxen-haired Mrs. Crews—both in the welterweight class in the matter of poundage—tee off tomorrow at 9:15 a. m., Eastern standard time, it will be the fourth international final in the history of the tournament.

Miss Barton, who eliminated 22-year-old Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., 3 and 1, in her semifinal encounter, will have plenty at stake tomorrow. The successes of the previous finalists from the British Isles must be defended and she has what appears to be an excellent chance of becoming the first player to win both major titles in one year since Mrs. Hurd turned the trick 26 years ago.

For Mrs. Crews, it will be her second shot at the crown. Nine years ago she was defeated, 5 and 4, by Miriam Burns Horn in the final. Today she advanced to her second final in 11 years of trying at the expense of Kathryn Hemphill, the surprise package from Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Crews won, 4 and 2.

After the first two holes, which she won with sparkling birdie 4s as the result of sinking 12 and 4-foot putts, Miss Barton had difficulty with her approach putts, frequently going 7 feet past the hole.

However, after being dormie 3 and losing the sixteenth as the result of taking three putts from 20 feet, Miss Barton proved her championship mettle by rolling up a 45-footer stiff at the 136-yard seventeenth for a winning par 3 to repel a belated but nevertheless threatening rally by her rival. All told she had four three-putt greens, two from 20 feet and two from 40 feet.

The Official Series Box Score

NEW YORK (AMERICAN).	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	5	4	3	0	1	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	3	2	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	2	3	6	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	1	2	6	0	0
Dickey, c	5	3	2	8	0	0
Selkirk, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Powell, lf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Gomez, p	5	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	18	17	27	4	0

NEW YORK (NATIONAL).	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moore, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Bartell, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Terry, 1b	5	0	2	6	1	0
Leiber, cf	4	0	0	7	1	0
Ott, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Mancuso, c	2	2	1	3	2	0
Whitehead, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Jackson, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	1
Schumacher, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Davis	1	1	1	0	0	0
Gabler, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
†Danning	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gumbert, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	27	10	1

*Batted for Coffman in fourth.
†Batted for Gabler in eighth.

NEW YORK (AMERICAN)	2	0	7	0	0	1	2	0	6	—18
NEW YORK (NATIONAL)	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	— 4

Runs batted in—Gehrig (3), Dickey (5), Lazzeri (5), Bartell, Terry (2), DiMaggio (2), Gomez (2), Rolfe. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Mancuso, Bartell. Home runs—Lazzeri, Dickey. Stolen base—Powell. Sacrifice—DiMaggio. Double play—Leiber to Jackson to Bartell. Earned runs—New York (A. L.), 17; New York (N. L.), 4. Left on bases—New York (A. L.), 6; New York (N. L.), 9. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 4 (Rolfe 2, Selkirk, Lazzeri); off Smith, 1 (Powell); off Gomez, 7 (Leiber, Mancuso 2, Schumacher, Bartell 2, Gabler); off Gabler, 3 (Crosetti, Dickey, Gehrig); off Gumbert, 1 (Powell). Struck out—By Gomez, 8 (Moore 2, Bartell, Terry, Leiber, Whitehead, Mancuso, Danning); by Schumacher, 1 (Gomez); by Coffman, 1 (Gomez). Hits—Off Schumacher, 5 runs, 3 hits in 2 innings (none out in third); off Smith, 3 runs, 2 hits in 1-3 inning; off Coffman, 1 run, 2 hits in 12-3 innings; off Gabler, 3 runs, 5 hits in 4 innings; off Gumbert, 6 runs, 5 hits in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Schumacher, Gomez. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Geisel, Magerkurth, Summers and Pfirman. Time of game—Two hours 49 minutes.

Dozen New Series Records Set as Yanks Evened Series

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 2.—Excluding the "goofiness" record for ball games for all time, the Yankees today spattered a dozen marks in the log of World Series history as they drove Bill Terry and his Giants to the verge of distraction.

Into the book went:

1. Tony Lazzeri equaling Elmer Smith's feat for Cleveland against Brooklyn in 1920 by hitting a home run with the bases loaded.

2. Lazzeri driving in four runs in one inning, also equaling Smith's record.

3. Lazzeri and Bill Dickey each setting a new record for driving in runs in one game, five each, beating the mark previously held by nine players, among them Lazzeri and Babe Ruth, twice.

4. Frank Crosetti equaling the record of Babe Ruth and Earl Combs of scoring four runs in one game.

5. Joe DiMaggio tying the mark Ernie Orsatti and Mel Ott held jointly, making all three putouts in one inning, the ninth.

6. Greatest number of runs ever scored by one team in one game, 18, beating the previous total of 13 three clubs shared.

7. Total of 22 runs for both teams beat the 19 the Yanks and Cubs piled up exactly four years ago.

8. Six runs in the ninth was the biggest ninth-inning rally in series history. The Cubs scored five in 1908.

9. It was the longest game in series history, 2 hours 49 minutes.

10. In or out of the book, it was a team record for runs driven in, for all 18 were belted across.

11. Every Yank got a hit and scored a run.

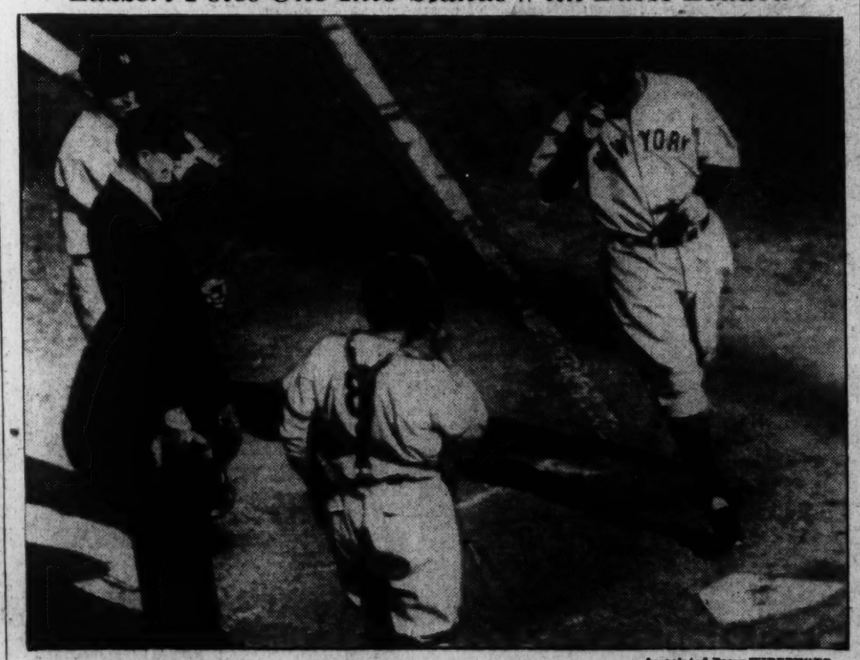
They fell one shy of the base on balls record, getting only nine. The Cubs and Yanks worked ten from Detroit and St. Louis, respectively in 1909 and 1926.

For driving a man to distraction the Yanks must have at least equaled anything ever before done to Bill Terry, whose bull pen was empty at the end, and whose hat was half way up his head as he trotted disgustedly around first base.

Duquesne Routs Rice.

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—The Owls of Rice Institute played themselves out in the first half and then succumbed to Duquesne University's strong aerial and running attack tonight, losing 14 to 0 before 16,000 football fans.

Lazzeri Poles One Into Stands With Bases Loaded



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Tony Lazzeri, Yankee second baseman, proudly doffs his cap after his homer into rightfield stands with the bases full. Lazzeri's feat sent the Yanks into a 7-1 lead in the third inning.

Cards to Face Shenandoah In Debut

Elaborate Rites Set for Orange Bowl Champs at Brookland.

Bigger and reputedly better than ever before Catholic University's burly eleven, Orange Bowl champions and one of the East's finest last season, will resume its battering ways this afternoon at Brookland, where it lines up against little Shenandoah College at 2:30 o'clock.

It will be a gala occasion marked by more ceremonies than a Presidential inauguration. Principal event of the day will be the hoisting of the Orange Bowl pennant, which will be attended by a group of prominent citizens headed by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving.

The Metropolitan Police Boys Club's 80-piece band will assist Catholic University's scarlet-caped musicians with the musical program, and a small army of 2,500 men from 15 CCC camps in the city and nearby territory will be guests of the school.

Schmarr's Birthday.

It is only fitting, perhaps, that the Cardinals should launch their campaign on Capt. Hermie Schmarr's birthday, and his mates have vowed to bring home a big slice of victory cake for their leader. Schmarr leads a big and potent array of talent into action, including "Irish" Carroll, "Spec" Foley, Bill Adamaitis, Bob Makofske, Red Orth and others of the siege-gun squad.

Three dependables will be missing in the line, erased by graduation, but their places will be filled by men who have seen much service and whose presence augurs well for another potent forward wall. Zeke Brown replaces George Mulligan at right end; Dick Arnold, concert artist, fills Bill Lajousky's vacant position, while former Capt. Ed Karpowich's berth will be occupied by Leonine Leo Katalinas. On the face of things the line looks every bit as good as last year's.

Carroll in Spotlight.

All eyes will be focused on "Irish" Carroll, snake-hipped halfback who is being hailed as successor to the mantel discarded by "Tuffy" Leemans. Carroll was a sensation last year, his first on the squad, and normal improvement expected of a junior should elevate him to a five-star status. But "Irish" will have competition for the star role from veterans of last year as well as upcoming sophomores striving for a place in the football sun. It will not be surprising if a half-dozen Cardinal backs go romping over the goal-line.

Only one change has been made in the backfield for the curtain-raiser, Red Orth replacing Bob Makofske at fullback. Both appear to be about equal, although Makofske has a punting edge on his rival.

Shenandoah is not expected to offer the home team much competition, having lost to Western Maryland by a sizeable hunk of points last week.

Catholic U. vs. Shenandoah.

Catholic U.	Position.	Shenandoah.
(69) Schmarr	L.E.	T.Johnson (21)
(74) Katalinas	L.T.	Stewart (22)
(72) Anthonavage	L.G.	Kearns (16)
(58) Yanchulis	Center	Pride (19)
(49) Arnold	R.G.	Kokoski (14)
(76) Clements	R.T.	Ostoslewsky (18)
(57) Brown	R.E.	Powell (4)
(44) Foley	Q.B.	Wilhelm (13)
(62) Adamaitis	L.H.	Mitrus (10)
(41) Carroll	R.H.	R.Johnson (11)
(47) Makofske	F.B.	Wilamowski (2)

Reserves.

Catholic U.—Walker (46), Glodeck (56), Secino (61), Stanley (68), Orth (80), Brinkman (82), Munhall (83), Sochon (73), Chudenski (87), Rogers (88), White (49), Greco (50), Dunne (79), Kasunich (71), Dempsey (84), Carvelas (67), Ambrose (54), Cairo (78), Kincaid (60), Gorman (77), Vidnovic (75), O'Connor (55), Krawozel (81).

Shenandoah—Black (19), Bright (14), Callahan (18), Cicoski (21), Cornwell (17), Dubois (16), Gainer (20), Keith (7), Kestner (12), Kramer (15), Lamp (22), Rosenbloom (3), Syvinsky (23), Stancel (25), Vaughn (26), Zadzinski (29), Zinn (30).

Referee—H. D. O'Meare (Gonzaga). Umpire—H. E. Van Surdam (Marietta). Head linesman—J. L. Tracy (Mount St. Mary's).

Columbia Tourney Opens.

The annual Columbia Country Club men's tennis doubles championships will open today at 2:30 p. m., on the club courts. Clarence Chareset, former National Veterans champion, and A. O. White are seeded No. 1, with Rickey Willis, former North Carolina University star, and Dave Walsh seeded No. 2

G. U. Due Test Today With Delaware

1936 Hilltop Eleven in Debut at Stadium; Keating Chief Hope.

Heralded far and wide as a coming power in Eastern football circles and a Blue and Gray standard bearer worthy of a place beside the powerful legions of yore, Georgetown's 1936 gridmen square off with the University of Delaware's representatives this afternoon at Griffith Stadium in the initial game for both clubs. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

The Hoyas will meet their opponents' challenge with a veteran line-up that includes but two sophomores, Bill Valliquette, a blocking back, and Jack Fleming, an end. In the line where they were strongest last year, the Hilltoppers will present an almost solid array of experienced and tough men who figure to hold the visitors well in hand.

Georgetown's defense should measure up to the standard set back in the halycon days of 1928-29 when getting by a Hoya line and secondary was as simple as throwing an elephant, but it is the attack that will hold the fans' interest today. If the Hoyas' offense clicks, and Coach Hagerty is confident it will, they are going places this year.

Engineering today's drive, if any, will be Tommy Keating, the take-a-chance field general who doesn't know himself what he'll do next. Keating is the ideal type of quarterback to be running this team and should get the most out of it. He will be assisted by Valiquette and Bob Ferrara at halves, the latter playing as he did in his freshman year when he looked like an All-American, and Bill Duff, stocky and hard-hitting fullback.

Although few realized it at the time, Georgetown played the most open game of any club in the city last year and used more passes, lateral and forward, than any two teams.

Line-ups.

Georgetown. No. Wgt.	Position.	Delaware. No. Wgt.
(7) (184) Snyder	L.E.	Daly (57) (190)
(30) (190) Stralka	L.T.	Drosdov (54) (200)
(14) (185) Frank	L.G.	Payne (64) (185)
(20) (184) Hardy	Center	Dillon (60) (180)
(3) (180) Tehan	R.G.	H'dgon (72) (180)
(34) (187) Vaccaro	R.T.	Sch'artz (53) (210)
(9) (190) Fleming	R.E.	Wilson (51) (172)
(26) (158) Keating	Q.B.	Roberts (78) (165)
(24) (186) V'quette	L.H.	Ryan (50) (165)
(33) (170) Ferrara	R.H.	Carey (74) (170)
(12) (180) Duff	F.B.	Ramsey (77) (175)

Substitutes.

Georgetown—Moulin (1), Fuardo (2), Healy (4), Barabas (5), Gamage (6), Nee (8), Gibeau (10), Petroskey (11), Gibbons (13), Cummings (15), Shuker (16), Harcke (17), Keegin (18), Meglen (19), Noonan (21), Stader (22), Williams (23), Conway (25), Burke (27), Cavadine (28), Bodine (29), Nolan (31), Dooley (35), Donahue (36), Martin (40), Urbanski (41), Sheeran (42), Wychunas (43), Frank (46), Hill (47), Robertson (48), Riofski (49), O'Brien (55), Brady (57). Delaware—Hammel (52), Shaw (55), George (56), Viden (58), Preston (59), Sheats (61), Manista (62), Allen (63), Frankofsky (65), Scannell (66), Lattin (67), Bitler (68), Hayman (69), Davis (70), Lindsay (71), Wharton (75), Kenworthy (76), Ware (79), Vaughn (80), Sadowski (81), Carey F. (82), Graham (83), Backus (84), Dickinson (85), E. Wilson.

Pegler

Gomez Well Backed About the Communists Coffman Well Greeted

By Westbrook Pegler.

New York, Oct. 2.—The World Series become nigh onto a mockery on a sacred American institution this afternoon, when the Yankees beat the Giants 18 to 4 with 17 hits, including two home runs and eight bases on balls. Tony Lazzeri hit one into the lower rightfield stands with the bases full in the third, and Bill Dickey spanked one in the same region in the ninth, with two men on. Only once before in World Series play had a home run been hit with three men on. Elmer Smith did it 16 years ago in Cleveland.

The ceremonies were adorned by Mr. Roosevelt and his Communists present, about 43,000 in number, received him cordinally.

Lefty Gomez pitched a loose, easy game for the Yankees, entirely free of pressure at all times, for he was shoved out in front with a two-run lead in the first and seven more in the third gave him plenty of cushion. Hal Schumacher started for the Giants, and was merely the drum major of a parade of pitchers. The others were Al Smith, Dick Coffman, Gabler and Gumbert. Gomez walked eight hitters and the total of 16 bases on balls, like the Yankees' 18 runs, were the mostest ever recorded in a World Series game

Come the Communists.

Mr. Roosevelt came in surrounded by such Communists as Comrade Shamus Farley, Comrade John Boettiger, Comrade Marvin McIntyre and Detective John Broderick, of the local OGPU. Col. Starling, of the White House secret police, sat just behind him, and turned around frequently to scan the attendance for counter-revolutionists. Commissar Fiorello LaGuardia, of the New York Soviet, shook hands and exchanged bends with the head man. In the third inning someone booed an umpire and the ball game was held up for a moment while six Republicans were lined up in the pitcher's box and shot.

Comrade Broderick, known far and wide as the toughest cop in the local OGPU, was in an embarrassing situation, for he is known as one of Jimmy Hines' boys, and Mr. Hines does not take kindly to Mr. Roosevelt. After a few innings, Comrade Broderick left the dictator's box and moved back to sit on the concrete stairs. He seemed more comfortable there.

The World Series debut of Dick Coffman, the Giants' relief pitcher, in the Yankees' half of the third, was fraught with drama, as they say. This young man came up to the major leagues as a Washington recruit about ten years ago, a tall, narrow youth of about 18 years. He presently was sentenced to a long term with the St. Louis Browns and was paroled to the Giants this year. Just by acident he found himself a member of a World Series club, entitled to a slab of the money, at a time when his career might have been ebbing away in the dungeon of his profession. Then, after all his waiting, he was socked for a home run with the bases full by Mr. Lazzeri, the first hitter to face him in a World Series. He went away quietly after pitching the fourth inning.

Up in the press coop, Mr. Waite Hoyt, the reformed mortician, who this year rounded out his seventeenth major league season as member of the Pirates, was visibly cheered by the artistic problems of the Messrs. Schumacher, Smith, Coffman, et al. As a beardless boy, Mr. Hoyt won two World Series games and lost one pitching for the Yankees against the Giants in 1921. Now at the age of 37, he is one of the venerable G. A. R.'s of the game.

Mr. Hoyt Chuckles.

"Excuse me if I seem to enjoy myself," Mr. Hoyt said, "but I like to see them slap these boys around because it makes me look not so bad at my age." After years of study for the undertaking profession, Mr. Hoyt chucked it as he doesn't like dead guys.

An aeroplane crossed the sky to wing a streamer advertising a popular downtown meat show or burlesque and just behind it followed another ship flying a tail which read in red letters, "Vote for Roosevelt." The red letters were regarded as final proof.

The ball game became so ordinary that it wasn't even ordinary any more as the Yankees concluded to flog the ball in the seventh with ten runs behind them already.

Just before this one started the loud speaker asked the attendance to hold still a few minutes and not clutter up the ball yard at the end of the game so that the Chief Commissar and his party might leave the premises in a body. By contrast with the occasion when Mr. Hoover was booed by the citizens who also shouted, "We want beer" at the Philadelphia World Series a

Continued on Page 20, Column 4.

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Ford	1934 ½-ton panel. Good tires and paint.	$315
Ford	1933 1-ton panel; new paint; new tires.	$250
Chev.	1933 1-ton canopy top. Excellent condition.	$250
Ford	1935 ½-ton panel; good paint and tires.	$400
Ford	1934 screen side ½-ton panel; new paint; good tires.	$275
AUTO-CAR	1931 2-ton cab and van; new tires; good paint; first class condition.	$400

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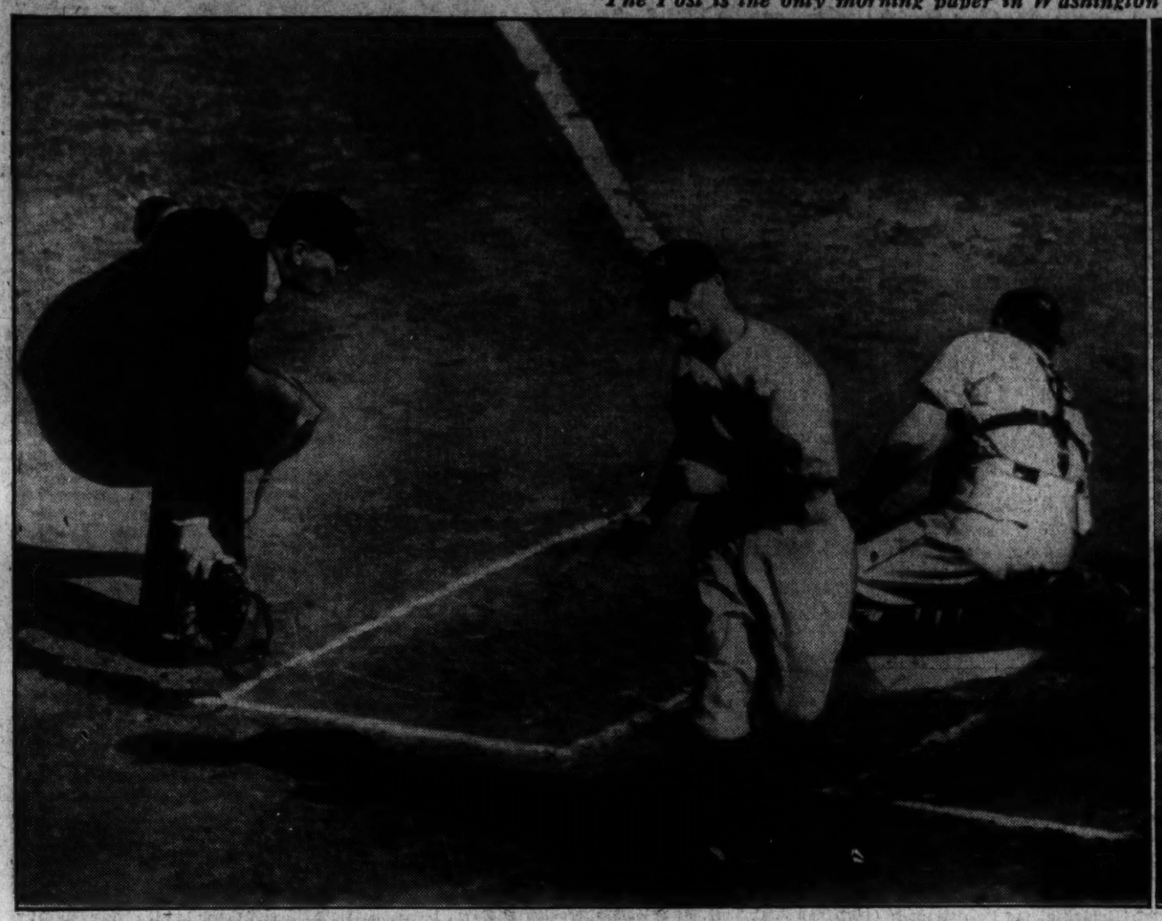
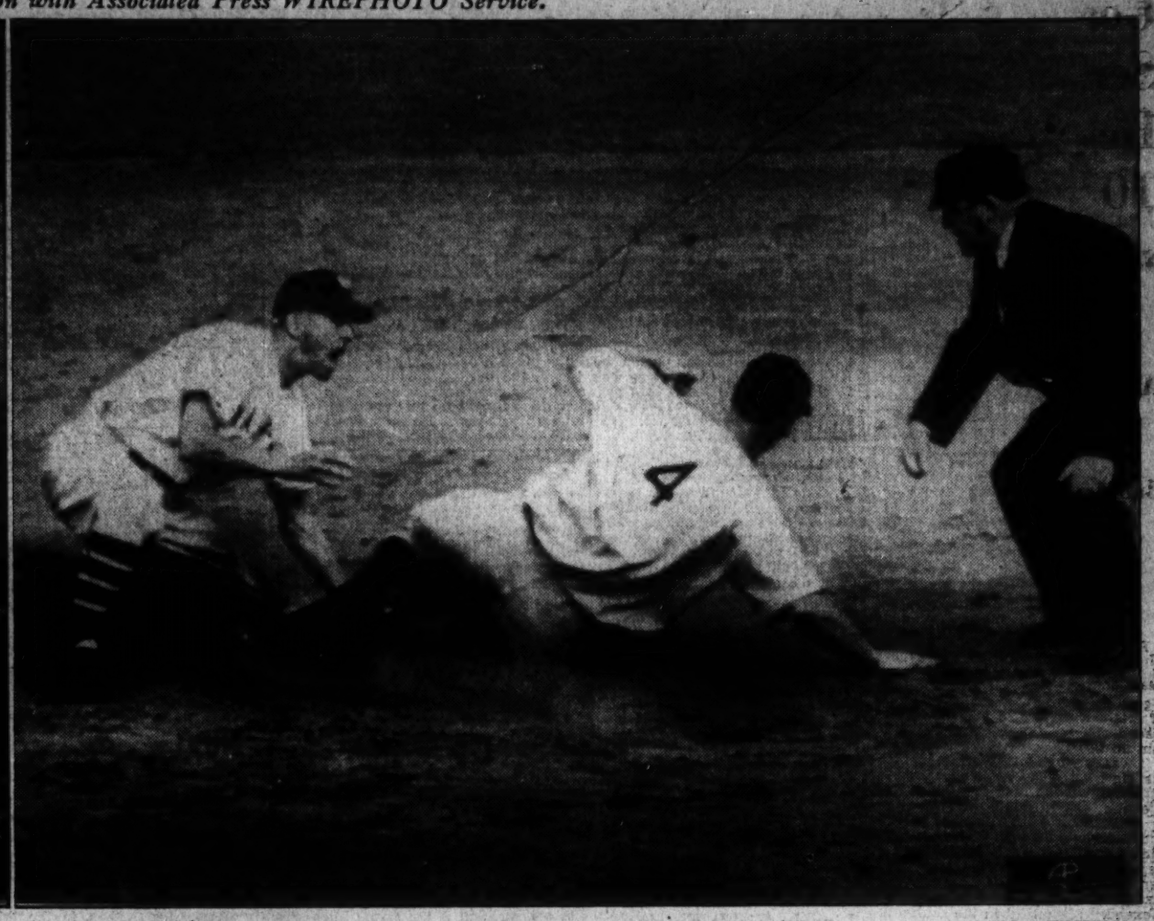
Highlights Pictured as Yankees Won Second Game of Series

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.



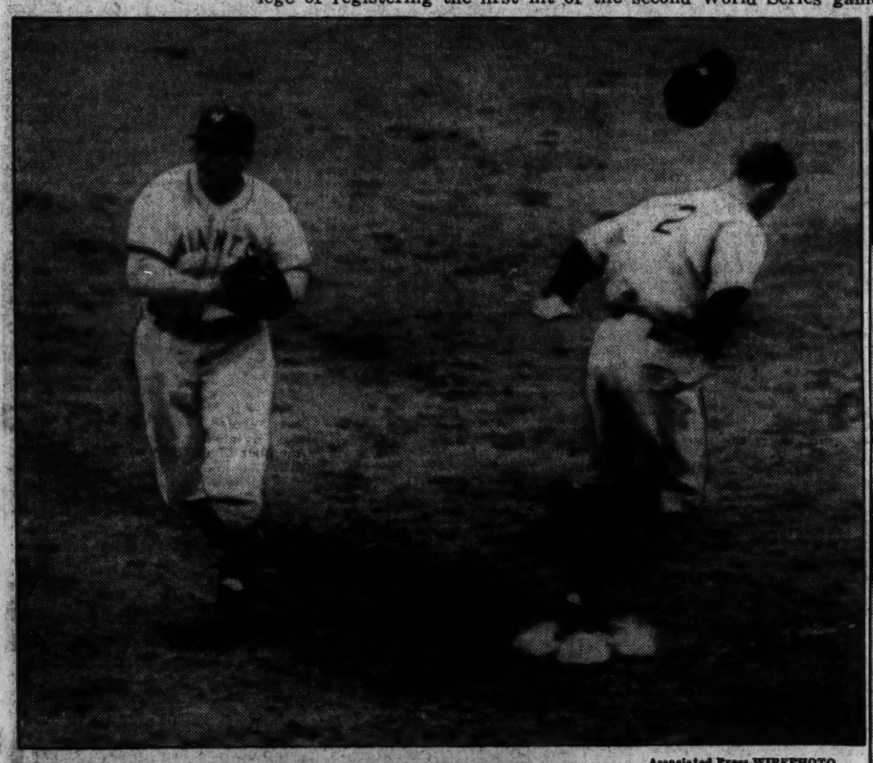
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FIRST HIT, FIRST RUN. Crosetti scoring the first run in the first inning after having previously enjoyed the privilege of registering the first hit of the second World Series game.



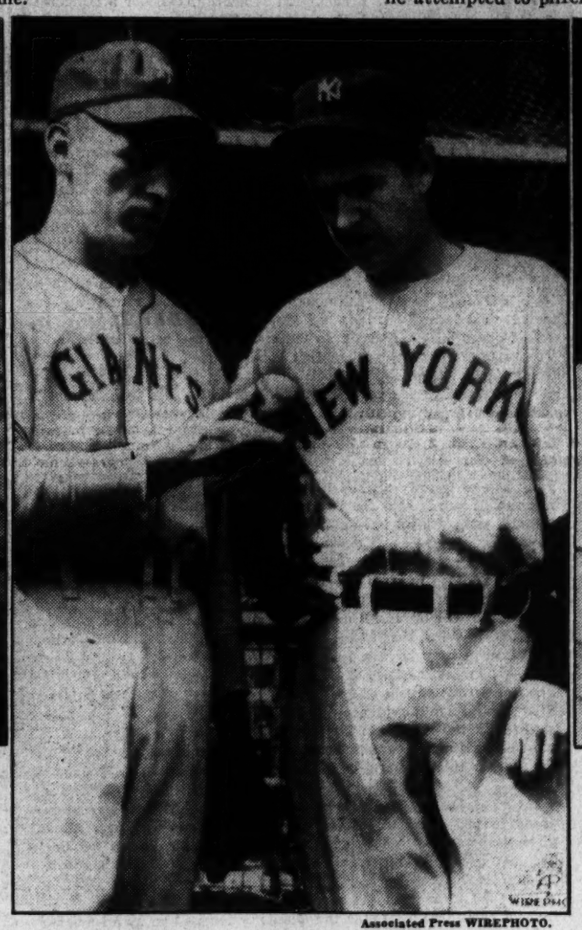
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GEHRIG'S ATTEMPTED STEAL FAILS. The Yankee slugger was picked off by Mancuso's peg to Bartell when he attempted to pilfer in the fourth frame. The play retired the side. Umpire Sommers' decision.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MIGHT HAVE SLOWED UP. Red Rolfe, Yankee third baseman, tried so hard to gain first safely in the fourth inning that he lost his cap. Dick Coffman tossed to Bill Terry, who made the putout with time to spare.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

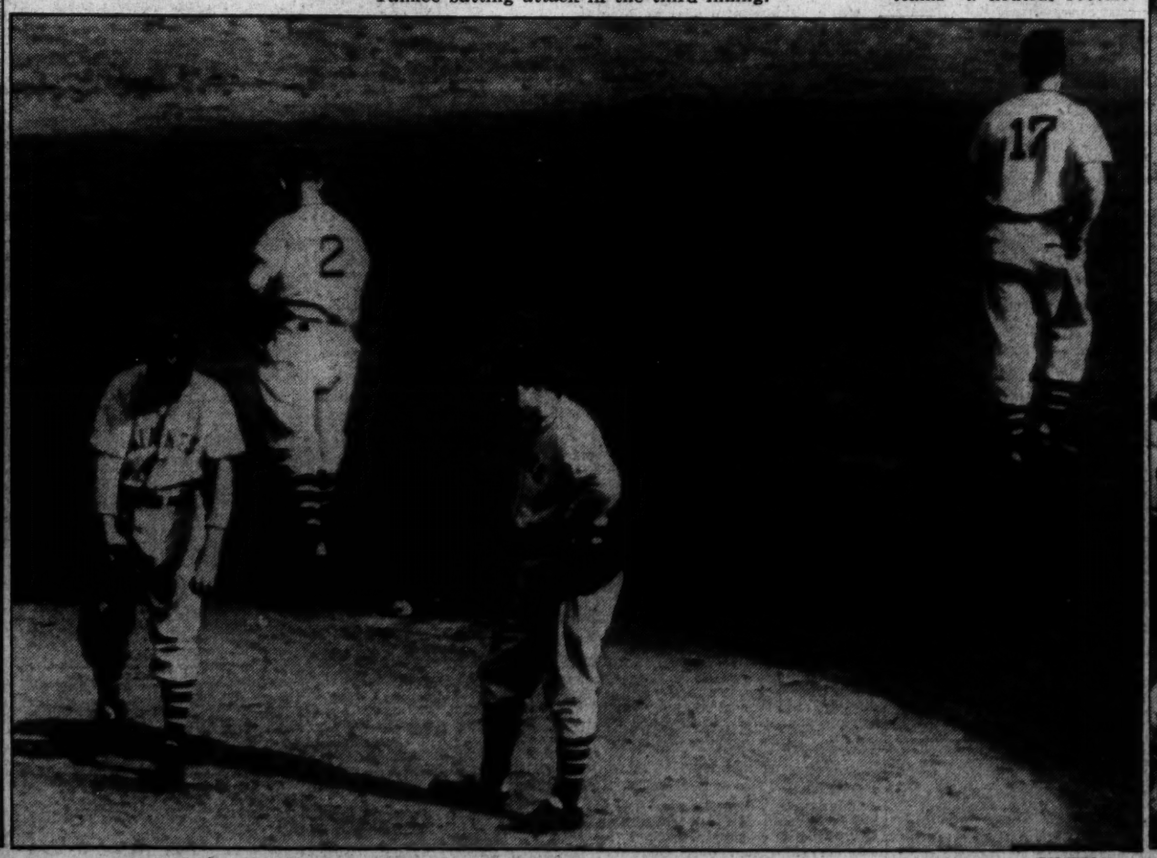
THEY STARTED IT. Hal Schumacher (left), of the Giants, and Lefty Gomez just before taking the mound for their respective teams. Schumacher yielded to a Yankee batting attack in the third inning.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WITH NO. 1 FAN. Manager Bill Terry (left), of the Giants, and Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, pose with President Roosevelt just before the battle started. Franklin Roosevelt, jr., between the President and McCarthy. President Roosevelt had applause for players of both teams—a neutral rooter.

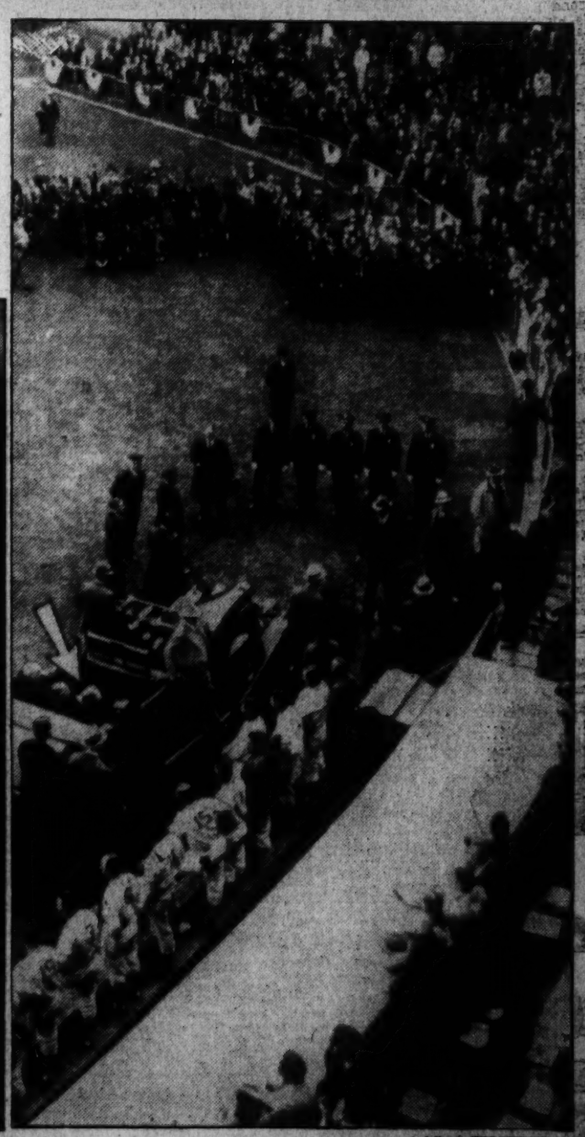
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

YANKS' ASSAULT STARTED. Crosetti leans on the first offering of Pitcher Schumacher, sending it to centerfield for the first hit of the second World Series game.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GIANTS' STARTING PITCHER HEADS FOR SHOWERS. Schumacher (No. 17), in upper right, retreats after being driven from the mound by the savage Yankee batting attack. He was relieved by Al Smith, who was permitted to pitch to four men before joining Schumacher.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PRESIDENT ARRIVES. Secret Service agents and other protective officers surround the White House car as it arrives at the Polo Grounds.

Laurel Meeting Opens Today With Capital Handicap Feature

Dozen Sprint Stars Vie in Contest

Roman Soldier Entered; Post Time Set at 1:30; Improvements Made.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 2.—With a number of improvements, some of interest to the cash customer, the second lap of the fall racing season in Maryland begins tomorrow at the plant of the Maryland State Fair Association. Laurel has never succumbed to canned music and loud announcing of the progress of races. Tomorrow, providing their horses are among the first five, fans will be able to follow them through a new electric board, which will flash the numbers of the leaders at each quarter.

A new camera, located on top of the grandstand overlooking the finish line, will aid the judges in calling the close ones. This is another of the many finish outfits and is known as the "Williams" camera. Then, the parking space has been enlarged and the steeplechase course has been revamped.

Perhaps of least interest is the fact that this plant has a new press-box built in the rear of the grandstand. And, in addition, turnstiles have been installed at all the gates.

When he has not been turning down applications for badges, President Andrew J. (Cy) Cummings has done a good job of superintending the grooming of the track. The course was beautiful in the sunlight today. Paint has been used freely, flowers are blooming along the clubhouse, the running surface is fast and the trees along the backstretch are taking on the autumn tint.

Tomorrow's program is featured by the $5,000 added Capital Handicap and the 6-furlong test has drawn a well-matched field at an even dozen. Although he is competing at a route he least prefers, Roman Soldier, winner of the Havre de Grace Handicap, is likely to draw a lot of backing. He will be opposed by Jay Jay, a winner at The Graw; Mower, a clever sprinter from New York; the Howe Stable's crack Cycle, the Shandon Farm's entry of Lemont and Sandstone, the Bomar Stable's Billy Bee and Mrs. E. Denemark's Chief Cherokee. Indomitable, Jimmy Cabaniss and Golden Hind complete the field.

Post time for the first race is 1:30 p. m. The daily double will be on the first and third races.

Racing Selections.

Lincoln Fields.
(Fast track.)

1—Pomparagon, Bosopi, Canteron.
2—Frontier, Nedson, Much Wiser.
3—Terrier, Mousetrap, Black Peter.
4—Jadaan, Cherry Time, Over Yonder.
5—Distractible, Dr. Menendes, Risibility.
6—Proph, Legenda, Dellor.
7—Crowning Glory, Fra Diavolo, Spanish Babe.
8—Spanish Lad, Norman D., Sleepy Joe.
Best bet—Proph.
—Louisville Times (A).

Belmont.
(Fast track.)

1—Sceneshifter, Night Bud, Crafty Fox.
2—No selections.
3—Marching Home, Valse, Fortification.
4—Pompoon, Optic, Billionaire.
5—Jeffords entry, Memory Book, Count Arthur.
6—Black Buddy, Chance Sun, Crossbow II.
7—Reminding, Whizzaway, Gean Canach.
Best bet—Pompoon.
—Louisville Times (A).

Rockingham.
(Fast track.)

1—Prosecutor, High Finance, Phrixius.
2—Cherry Can, Gayette, Addis Ababa.
3—General A., Moralist, High Mongul.
4—Bluebeard, Black Highbrow, Great Haste.
5—Shootin' High, Woof, Jewell Dorsett.
6—Beefsteak, Accolade, Gallant Gay.
7—Blue Day, Wee Wink, Even Up.
8—Crowned Head, Whippercracker, Anhelation.
Best bet—Blue Day.
—Louisville Times (A).

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Chaos; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Night Bud ....115|6 Harvesting 115
2 Sceneshifter ..115|7 Bakerstown 115
3 Crafty Fox ....115|8 Duel 115
4 Exhibitor ....115|9 Vamoose 115
5 Military ....115|

SECOND RACE—About three miles; purse, $6,000 added (estimated value, $7,650); the Grand National Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Birmingham ..140|4 Bushranger 172
2 Amagansett ....157|5 Rioter 156
3 Jungle King ..140|

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Whimsical; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 Valse ....110|4 *Pretty Night ..108
2 Split Second ...110|5 Fortification ...113
3 March Home ...113|6 *Victrious Ann 105
FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $25,000 added (estimated value, $80,990); the Futurity Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
1 Pompoon ....127|11 John P. War ..122
2 Apogee ....127|12 Optic 122
3 Privileged ....125|13 †Melodist 122
4 †Reap. Rew'd 125|14 †Riparian 122
6 †Dogaway ....122|15 Sun Capture ...122
8 Billionaire ....122|16 Eli Yale 122
7 †Char. Cross 122|17 †Tattered 117
8 ‡Sir Damion..122|18 Dawn Play 119
9 Flying Cross 122|19 Cosmic Ray ...117
10 Flying Scot ..122|
†Milky Way Farm entry.
‡Marshall Field entry.
‡Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
†Greentree Stable entry.
FIFTH RACE—Two miles; purse, $5,000 added (estimated value, $9,010); the Jockey Club Gold Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Firethorn ....124|4 †Giant Killer ..117
2 †Jean Bart ....117|5 Esposa 121
3 Memory Book ..117|6 Count Arthur ..124
†W. M. Jeffords entry.
SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Homestretch Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward (class D).
1 Flamenco ....108|6 Tabitha 108
2 Crossbow II ....112|7 Chance Sun 116
3 †Jamboree ....107|8 Light 107
4 Chancer ....108|9 †Black Buddy ..120
5 Headin' Home 105|
†Greentree Stable entry.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $1,200 added; the Altawood Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward (class C).
1 Crystal Prince 119|4 Reminding 116
2 Gean Canach..107|5 Bootmaker 108
3 Whizzaway ....109|6 Thorson 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Belmont Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
Gold Cross, 110 (Kastner) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Snap Judgment, 105 (Anderson) .. 5-2 6-5
Cherry Chic, 107 (I. Hanford) 7-5
Oil Operator, Sealine, Ucanmaykit, Traitress, Any Play, Vickson, Dark Accent, Totem Pole, Maurice G. and Bearmais also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—About two miles; purse, $1,000; the West Hills Steeplechase; for 3-year-old and upward.
Wrackonite, 132 (J. Duffy) .. 7-1 2-1 4-5
Bonnie Lad, 143 (R. Morris) 8-5 3-5
Budget Boy, 146 (F. Collins) 2-5
Congaree, Swamp Fox and Sunny Thoughts also ran. Time, 3:58.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Another One, 111 (Anderson) 7-1 5-2 6-5
Toby Tyler, 116 (Workman) 2-1 1-1
*Introductory, 116 (Stout) 1-1
Serpischore, Black Mischief, Invermark, *Melody Maid, Emir, Bravado and Paraguay Tea also ran. Time, 1:14.
‡W. H. Laboyteaux entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; added; the Mercury Handicap; class B; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bill Farnsworth, 118 (Stout).. 2-5 1-6 out
Midvictorian, 112 (Kurtsinger) 4-5 1-6
Prince Abbot, 106 (Anderson) 1-2
Kievex also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; (Widener course); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Talked About, 112 (Anderson) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Swift Lad, 109 (Workman) 8-5 4-5
Avenal, 111 (S. Renick) 5-2
Somali, Playnetta, Buttermilk and Chanting also ran. Time, 1:17 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pasalong, 111 (Seabo) 9-2 8-5 4-5
Pompeys Squaw, 102 (Renick) ... 3-1 8-5
Drawn Sword, 106 (Cooper) 1-2
Glastonbury, Aroused, Bright Chance, Capt. Jerry, Flying Falcon and Elwana also ran. Time, 1:38 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chief Yeoman, 105 (Stout) ... 5-1 3-5 out
My Peter, 112 (C. Hanford) ..... 1-1 out
Apprentice, 113 (Anderson) ..... out
Hedric also ran. Time, 2:34 1-5.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Laurel Race Track, Oct. 2.

Dear Al: President "Cy" Cummings, the man who saved the District of Columbia from going broke in six months, is truly on the spot. For years Cummings has given badges here and there, never tossing them to the four winds, but taking care of his friends, the boys at the club and others. This year, those higher up have decided that the free list be suspended and Cummings, who gets a nice piece of change for strutting his stuff here, has had to act accordingly. Frankly, he doesn't like it. But business is business and if those who pay the bills believe that a tight gate is the way to make money out of racing, well, that's their business. A Benningite comes through with a suggestion that beats anything that I've been able to offer in the way of admissions to race tracks. He writes that the gate should be free. Under his plan, each person would have to play $2 on the first race, or the race coming up when they arrive. With the ticket on the horse, the person would be given a ticket for admission. He believes that the system would send the betting mounting and would insure the track that every one present participated in the wagering. Last, but not least, Clocker Mike turned up this morning. He fooled me by being well fed and well groomed. He must have hit the jack pot.

BILL.

First race—Sunnerex, a winner at Saratoga, shapes up well in this field. She was second at the Graw, but disappointed in her last outing. Appears suited by this company and any price will be a good one. **Care For** closed full of run last out and could surprise. **Sonny Joe** to take care of the others.

Second race—Spinach, seasoned in New York, will be ready for a best effort over the timber. The veteran's best races have been with weight about the 141 pounds he carries tomorrow. **St. Francis**, second in three of his last four starts, should get into the pay. **Dunrillin** won easily at Pimlico last spring.

Third race—Bartering Kate won two races at Washington Park before being shipped to Maryland. She was a bang-up second in excellent time in her only outing at the Graw. May have needed that race to prime her. **Grand Duke** can better that most recent effort. **Calumet Dick** comes off a distance, but is dangerous.

Fourth race—Frisco Kid is going to get my call in this sprint. The ean Valjean colt is a rather inconsistent sort, but takes ok weight for the first time in a number of races. Last was a game effort**Grey Count** is the one to beat and the probable favorite. Whipped **Boulevard** at the Graw and figures to lea dthe Vanderbilt filly home again.

Fifth race—I'm going to take **Chief Cherokee** in the big race. This gelding ran a great race to win his last and he was allowed to run only enough to take the decision. Instead of being held in reserve tomorrow, I expect him to sprint all the way and take the purse. **Jay Jay** galloped to a win at the other course. **Roman Soldier** is dangerous despite the abbreviated route.

Sixth Race—The Maemere Farm Entry seems headed for a set of brackets in this field. **Maeriel** is the chief reliance of the pair and was shipped from New York in excellent condition. **Buck Langhorn's** last was a beaut and if the stable likes his chances he will be a keen factor. **Corinto** chased better horses to the wire last out and could surprise.

Seventh Race—Mad Frump is in rare form and I'm going to take the onetime Whitneyite despite the fact that **Shelhamer** probably will ride. **Inferno Lad** and **Eudes** to take care of the others. **Peedeeque** performed miserably at the other track but the change of courses would be an excuse for a wake-up.

Eighth race — Spartan Lady burned up a lot of good money at the other plant. She meets inferior company here and should make good. **Flag Of War** won two in New England in the late summer and, barring the possibility that he will need a tightener, will be a keen factor. **Lee Laffon** is in the same class with Peedeeque. Clocker Mike says **Silvery Cloud**, the old Charles Towner, may upset the dope.

Best bet—Chief Cherokee.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lady K'kiedge.103| 7 *Trek 106
2 Port o' Play ..111| 8 Bulletin Board 105
3 Canteron ....111| 9 *Pomparagon .106
4 *Tumble In ...103|10 *Tut Tut 106
5 Golden K. ....111|11 Fair Boy 111
6 Bosopi ....111|
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Downers Grove; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 One Night ....115| 8 Stormy Ocean 115
2 Ethel Shutts ..112| 9 Countess Reigh.112
3 †Watchfully ..115|10 Brook Trout ..115
4 Glen Tar ....112|11 Van Nuys 115
5 Much Wiser ..115|12 †Nedson 115
6 †Egmont ....115|13 Sneakin 112
7 Radio Hour ..115|14 ‡Frontier 115
†Valdina Farm entry.
‡G. F. Woodman entry.
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Stealing Away 110|11 Bonnie Dream 103
2 Black Peter ..110|12 Terrier 110
3 Texas Maid ..107|13 Metaurus 110
4 Red Quibbler 106|14 Tornillo 106
5 Our Patty ...103|15 Charming Sir 112
6 Jerry H. ....111|16 Moll 105
7 Regards ....107|17 *Birdseye 101
8 Mousetrap ...112|18 Prince John ..110
9 Au Man ....110|19 Ruban's Ch'ce 107
10 Harvey G. O. 110|20 Roberta 112
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ned's Affinity 104| 7 *Royal Charm 102
2 Red Flyer ....110| 8 Over Yonder ..110
3 Caliban ....107| 9 All Devil 112
4 *Sage Girl ....104|10 *Cherrytime ..107
5 †Jadaan ....113|11 *Wilda 99
6 Gladess ....112|
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Michigan Avenue; allowances; for all ages.
1 Neil Mac ....108| 8 Firm Hand 111
2 Risibility ....115| 9 Saranara 101
3 Dr. Menendes 104|10 †Distractible ..108
4 Fleet Jest ....111|11 Miss Palette ..108
5 Transfun ....111|12 Busy Mae 101
6 †Bel Espoir ....115|13 Determined 114
7 Scout Azure ....111|14 Norman O. 104
†Lehmann and Well entry.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Joliet Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
1 Calculator ....107| 6 ‡Dellor 107
2 Legenda ....110| 7 †Exclaim 108
3 Navarre ....111| 8 ‡Proph 112
4 †Lakeview ....110| 9 Challite 118
5 Merina ....107|10 ‡Perelette 106
†Rosedale Stable entry.
‡J. W. Parrish entry.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Cornell Towers; handicap (grade C); for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Fra Diavolo ..109| 9 Prince Torch .109
2 Hit and Run ...107|10 ‡Bohem. Lass 102
3 Watercure ....109|11 †As You Were 102
4 Boston Sound 106|12 Banish Fear ..108
5 Yantin ....109|13 Spanish Babe 103
6 Noble Count ...102|14 Crown. Glory 115
7 Maple Ricca ...106|15 ‡Barbara A. ..102
8 Salaam ....106|
†R. C. Thatcher entry.
‡Mrs. E. McCown entry.
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Spanish Lad ...115| 5 Norman D. 115
2 *Lady Federal 107| 6 *Erech 107
3 *Sleepy Joe ....106| 7 Palasa 110
4 Wild West ....116| 8 *Justa Sheik ...110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Belmont Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
Gold Cross, 110 (Kastner) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Snap Judgment, 105 (Anderson) .. 5-2 6-5
Cherry Chic, 107 (I. Hanford) 7-5
Oil Operator, Sealine, Ucanmaykit, Traitress, Any Play, Vickson, Dark Accent, Totem Pole, Maurice G. and Bearmais also ran. Time, 1:13.

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*Introductory, 116 (Stout) 1-1
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‡W. H. Laboyteaux entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; added; the Mercury Handicap; class B; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bill Farnsworth, 118 (Stout).. 2-5 1-6 out
Midvictorian, 112 (Kurtsinger) 4-5 1-6
Prince Abbot, 106 (Anderson) 1-2
Kievex also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; (Widener course); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Talked About, 112 (Anderson) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Swift Lad, 109 (Workman) 8-5 4-5
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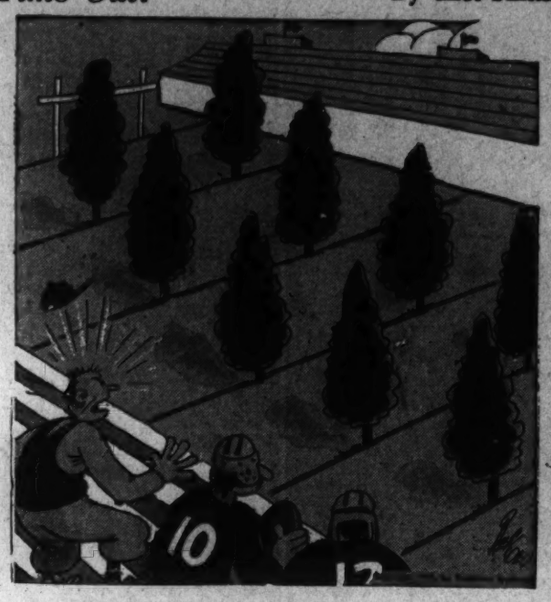
Somali, Playnetta, Buttermilk and Chanting also ran. Time, 1:17 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pasalong, 111 (Seabo) 9-2 8-5 4-5
Pompeys Squaw, 102 (Renick) ... 3-1 8-5
Drawn Sword, 106 (Cooper) 1-2
Glastonbury, Aroused, Bright Chance, Capt. Jerry, Flying Falcon and Elwana also ran. Time, 1:38 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chief Yeoman, 105 (Stout) ... 5-1 3-5 out
My Peter, 112 (C. Hanford) ..... 1-1 out
Apprentice, 113 (Anderson) ..... out
Hedric also ran. Time, 2:34 1-5.

Time Out!

By Chet Smith



"Who let those danged CCC boys in there?"

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

New York, Oct. 2.

Tony Lazzeri, for all his fancy ball-playing with Yankee teams of the past decade, is probably famed more for his one gigantic failure than for all his feats of derring-doud.

And so it was that, as Lazzeri strode to the plate with the bases filled in the third inning at the Polo Grounds this afternoon, he probably heard the hands of the clock whizzing ten years backward to another October afternoon in New York in 1926.

POVICH.

He was a young colt of a second baseman then making good in the big leagues after a sensational season at Salt Lake City.

The Yankees and Cardinals had come down to the seventh game of that 1926 World Series, tied. Events so shaped themselves that Lazzeri found himself at the plate with the bases full and the Yankees needing a run to stay in the ball game.

This afternoon, Tony was in a position to recall that situation only too vividly; to recall how Rogers Hornsby had called in the crafty Grover Alexander to pitch to the young rookie; to recall how the excitement-mad New York fans had beseeched him for a hit.

And to recall, alas, how he struck out with the bases full.

Tony Lazzeri was the goat of that World Series.

Today, again, they changed pitchers on him as he appeared at the plate in a World Series game with the bases full. But this was not to be 1926 all over again with Tony. He vowed it.

Carefully, he worked the count to two-and-two against Dick Coffman. An outside fast ball edged too close to the plate and Tony leaned heavily against it. His ten-year wait for redemption was not in vain. Into the right field stands sailed the pitch that collided with Tony's bat—a home run with the bases full.

Thus was eradicated that 1926 blot on Tony Lazzeri's World Series record that all too long had haunted the rookie who was to star again as the old man of the Yankee's infield.

Unless the Giants have nerves of steel, and ice-water coursing through their veins, that 18-to-4 shellacking the Yankees handed them this afternoon may have a lasting psychological effect in this World Series—all in favor of the Yankees.

The murderous stream of fire that poured from the Yankee bats was the first, first-hand evidence gleaned by the Giants of the power possessed by the American League entry in the series—and if it did not inculcate a certain amount of awe within the breasts of the Giants then, indeed, they are iron-nerved.

They had heard tell of the Yankees' slugging, but that they were prone to put down to inferior American League pitching. And there was nothing in that opening series game to disturb the belief that good pitching would stop the Yankees. Didn't Hubbell shackle 'em?

But out there this afternoon the Giants underwent an awful awakening. They had to use three pitchers—pretty good pitchers, too—to register the first eight Yankees out. Those guys could slug that ball.

And, as the game wore on, the Yankees only hammered the harder. Here was a real slugging outfit. Can't ease up on any of 'em. They can belt that ball any way. Gotta be careful with 'em.

The Giants won the pennant by winning the close games, but here was a Yankee team who wouldn't let you get close. And if you can't get close, how can you win 'em?

Pitchers have their own trick of instilling fear into a batter. They simply waste a pitch and send it in fast, head high and inside—dusting 'em off, they call it. Well, out there today, those Yankees gave future Giant pitchers in this series a horrible dusting off. There's probably a lot of shaken confidence among that Giant pitching staff.

Laurel Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
2	Flying Vim (Merritt)	108	15-1
3	Elizabeth Farley (Canfield)	101	10-1
4	Sun Mica (Balaski)	112	10-1
5	*Little Banner (Coffman)	104	8-1
6	Sono ax (Dodson)	110	8-5
7	Sonny Joe (Bejshak)	111	5-2
1	*Care For (Le Blanc)	101	3-1

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; the Potomac; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	‡Troyer (Murdock)	138	10-1
4	St. Francis (C. White)	143	7-2
5	Dundrillen (McGovern)	143	6-1
6	Chalice (Walker)	140	15-1
7	‡Syriac (Michaels)	136	5-1
8	†Dontara (no boy)	136	8-1
9	Telemark (Gartner)	130	20-1
10	‡Spinach (T. Brook)	141	9-5
1	†Galley Girl (no boy)	140	8-1
2	‡Matagain (Ireland)	133	10-1

†W. R. Stettinius-A. C. Ingersoll entry.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
§Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Rock Creek; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	**†Top Dog (Le Blanc)	110	4-1
5	More News (Merritt)	106	12-1
6	*My Surprise (Morris)	106	8-1
7	War Jewell (Westrope)	106	20-1
8	Sandstone (Balaski)	108	6-1
9	*Calumet Dick (Root)	113	5-2
10	**†Grand Duke (Balaski)	104	4-1
11	*Go Home (Witmer)	104	8-1
12	Miney Myerson (O'Malley)	113	6-1
1	Star Turn (Dabson)	107	20-1
2	Bartering Kate (Corbett)	112	4-1
3	Genie Palatine (DeCamillis)	102	15-1

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Boulevard (Knapp)	108	9-5
5	Last Harvest (Merritt)	104	15-1
4	Grey Count (Corbett)	117	7-5
3	*Frisco Kid (Morris)	110	6-1
2	Tinder Box (DeCamillis)	104	15-1
1	Tedsim (Balaski)	112	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Capital Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Billy Bee (Morris)	106	10-1
5	Indomitable (Peters)	106	6-1
6	†Sandstone (Le Blanc)	96	8-1
7	Mower (Anderson)	114	5-1
8	†Lemont (Balaski)	102	8-1
9	Chief Cherokee (Westrope)	106	6-1
10	Roman Soldier (Merritt)	120	3-1
11	Jay Jay (DeCamillis)	109	5-2
1	Jimmie Cabanisss (Renick)	101	20-1
2	Golden Hind (Coule)	99	20-1
3	Cycle (Lynch)	116	4-1

†Shandon Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Cumberland Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Buck Langhorne (Westrope)	109	10-1
5	Knight Warrior (DeCamillis)	104	5-1
6	Booming Guns (McCombs)	95	20-1
7	†Mantagna (Litzenberger)	113	7-5
2	Corinto (Le Blanc)	110	5-2
3	†Maeriel (Witmer)	112	7-5

†Maemere Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Inferno Lad (Westrope)	120	8-5
6	*Petard (McCombs)	104	12-1
7	Peedeeque (Quattlebaum)	117	8-1
8	*Wise Will (Morris)	101	20-1
9	*Eudes (Morris)	115	3-1
1	Energetic Lady (Merritt)	101	6-1
2	*Bud Brown (Vassar)	99	6-1
3	*Minnton (Le Blanc)	112	20-1
4	Mad Frump (Shelhamer)	110	3-2

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Silvery Cloud (Balaski)	109	10-1
7	*Flag of War (Le Blanc)	109	3-1
8	*Rudenia (Shelhamer)	101	6-1
9	*Spartan Lady (Morris)	104	3-1
10	Lee Laffoon (Corbett)	111	8-1
1	*Crowded Hours (McCombs)	112	6-1
2	Arguefication (Westrope)	112	15-1
3	Miss Jones (DeCamillis)	103	20-1
4	*Ross (Le Blanc)	109	10-1
5	*Queen Elizabeth (Vassar)	99	5-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Entree Winner of Feature.

Chicago, ct. 2 (AP).—J. W. Parrish's Entree, taking the lead from the start, won the featured 7-furlong event at Lincoln Fields today. The winner paid $5.40.

Says Pegler:

Continued from Page 18.

few years ago, there were only cheers and no derogatory sounds for Mr. Roosevelt. However, this might not have been strictly a demonstration of public affection because it was well understood that the firing squads were waiting under the stands.

It is strange trait of World Series crowds that they do very little yelling, although imagination insists that the show is discoursed in a tumult of shouts. The truth is, however, that the customers yelp only in little spasmodic blurts when something unusual happens. At other times the sound is a low murmer and the chirp of the telegraph bugs can be heard plainly through it all. I just thought you ought to know.

The crowd was a little larger than on Wednesday, when the weather was bad, and many customers were frightened off by the customary alarm over a ticket shortage. Today the weather was sunny and warm, the market had loosened up and, moreover, it was a Friday, so more people could get away.

Lewis Kayoes Burman.

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—John Henry Lewis, Phoenix (Ariz.) world's light heavyweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Clarence (Red) Burman, of Baltimore, Md., protege of Jack Dempsey, in the second round of a scheduled ten-round battle opening the indoor boxing season in the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Bass, Trout, Perch, Sharks Caught by Washington Group

A party of five reported unusually good fishing luck Friday, trying grounds and bait recommended to them by Jack Hawley, fishing editor of The Post.

Here's the catch reported:

Forty trout, 1½ to 3½ pounds each.

Two sand sharks, 6 pounds each.

Three hard heads, 3½ pounds each.

Fifty perch.

One channel bass, weight, 38 pounds.

The fishermen used peelers, bloodworms and spot with the best luck on the spot, they reported. They said the biting was good when they started out with Capt. Brady McKay, at 6 a. m., and was still good when they quit at 2 p. m., fishing the water off St. Jeromes Creek in the Northwest Middles.

Those in the party were William Jeffries, John S. Schooley, E. J. McCormick, Joe Brady and William Bauer.

They said that eight or nine pieces of tackle were lost to bluefish, and that one trout, apparently about 2 pounds in weight, was caught by a huge bluefish just as the anglers had reeled it within a few feet of the boat.

"He was a big fellow, took everything but the head," Mr. Bauer said.

W. & M. Frosh Win.

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—William and Mary's Freshmen, battled a husky Fork Union eleven to a 0-0 deadlock in a well-played opening game here today.

Out Fishin'

by Jack Hawley

Angling for black bonito (cabio) and bluefish is practically over for this season. Cold northerly winds and rains on Tuesday and Wednesday last has all but ruined our chances for other than an occasional straggler, or small school moving out of the bay or one of its tributaries. Last season the bluefish migrated on October 12, during weather which was almost identical with the two inclement days this week. Reports received during the past two days are not encouraging except for trout and rock fishing which should prove very good over this week-end and for another three weeks at least.

Boats still fishing (chumming) are not picking up over two or three blues per boat, but the catches of trout are larger than in recent weeks. Catches of rockfish are running high but the fish are not heavy, the average being around a pound and a half with an occasional fish as high as 12 pounds. Crab bait is getting very scarce and is high in price.

The best substitute is a good supply of blood worms and shrimp, both available locally and reasonable in price. Don't depend upon your boatman to have a supply of either bait because you will be disappointed. Our best reports are received from Solomons Island, Piney Point, Point Lookout, Reedsville the Honga River area. A few days ago, Clarence E. Johnson, 2033 H street northwest and party of four landed a 45-pound black bonito, 15 bluefish, several trout and one flounder fishing with Capt. R. B. Shelton, of Reedsville, Va. (phone Reedsville 55111) off Eagle Shank across the bay.

This group of anglers are high in their praise of this bostman and his new craft, a modern 35-foot cruiser. Shelton, as we know him, is an excellent fisherman employing chumming almost exclusively with excellent results. Capt. Harry Woodburn and J. C. Lore, of Solomons Island, advise us that the trout are heavier and river fishing for them is much better than out in the deeper holes of the bay where they were found earlier in the season. One of the best bottoms now for trout to be found on is the oyster bed and in very shallow water. Croakers have gone for the season and like the blues only an occasional one will be picked up. Cape Charles is the best place on the Chesapeake at the moment. Large trout of the speckled variety are being caught on the bay side of the cape along with channel bass, which are taken by trolling and surf casting.

Croakers are abundant and very large in these waters. The storm along the East Coast had its ill effects on fishing as was expected by commercial and private boatmen. However, all coast line fishing is now back to normal, including blue fishing which is excellent, though the fish are of the 3-pound variety and hardly satisfactory to the angler who has had his muscles worked on by 9 and 10 pounders.

A fishing trip from Solomons Island to Cedar Point, Cove Point, Point Patience; then down to Point No Point, Corn Field Harbor and across to North and South West Middles and back to Solomons will cover all blue, rock, and trout fishing grounds. This route should prove satisfactory to the most skeptical. For a party of five, the cost is reasonable for fast, comfortable fishing boats. The season is so near the end we believe the above worth the try, and we'll let you know the result Monday.

Rockingham Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Playmore, 114 (Porter) ..33.70 13.20 7.20
Queen Vic, 105 (Barba) 5.80 4.00
Squawker, 106 (Rosen) 4.20
Eddie Mick, Gold Clip, Memphis Lass, Radiator, Rolling Along, Zulu Lad, Mount Auburn, Starogan, and Falterman also ran. Time 1:16 3-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.
Well Done, 112 (Taylor) 48.30 20.00 13.30
Relch Tetrarch, 111 (Stevenson) 4.90 3.40
Yankee Prince, 112 (Jackson) 3.50
Cutie Girl, Johns Son, Harry Bernard, Sweet Bedina, Hasty Hanna, Bay Streak, War Chase, and Hold Out also ran. Time, 1:45.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Fortify, 112, (Rosen) 9.30 4.60 3.10
Say When, 112 (Howell) 7.40 4.80
Rafter, 108 (Stevenson) 3.70
Pay Check, Lady Day, Sly Miss, Happy Nymph, Royal Broom, Gray Spot, Askaris, and Scherzere also ran. Time, 1:11.0.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Alanad, 118 (Stevenson) 20.20 7.90 4.50
Muriel Lynn, 111 (Saunders) .. 4.50 3.20
Wax Wing, 108 (Howell) 3.80
Ernie Manzer, Secret Vote, Jane D., Bay Buddy, Jessie V. L., Redley, Capitol Hill, and Paul Junior also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bubblesome, 112 (Knott) .. 8.80 3.10 3.00
Happy Knot, 116 (Malley) 2.70 2.60
Bright and Early, 106 (Wholey) 4.80
All Fortune, Lady Maid, and My Colin also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Boy Valet, 107 (Malley) 7.30 3.80 3.60
Swamp Angel, 106 (Stevenson) 4.10 3.00
Onrush, 109 (Tinker) 3.70
Bahamas, Legionary, and Herkimer also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cinar, 108 (Wholey) 12.00 6.30 3.50
Icy Wind, 111 (Stevenson) .. 5.80 3.80
Sand Baby, 113 (Swain) 2.90
Lone Hand, Hadtobe, Pelwyn, Notice Me, and Continuity also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sw'perman, 113 (Stevenson) 9.00 3.80 3.40
Hoosiera Pride, 113 (Wholey)... 7.60 6.10
Lapland, 112 (Fleischmann) 31.80
Allenfern, Syndic, Luna Mica, The Bard, Starfire, Keep Out, Our Admiral, Bath Sheba and Yap also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

Lincoln Fields Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; divided.
La Miserable, 113
(Dickinson) 8.80 4.40 3.20
Miss Flicker, 110 (McClellan) 41.60 28.60
*Kapena, 113 (

Central High Eleven Barely Wins Over Washington-Lee, 6-0

Blocked Punt Paves Way For Score

Wooten GetsTouchdown After Cramer Gathers in Loose Ball.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Washington and Lee turned out to be more than a couple of historic names to Central High yesterday, for the Virginia school battled the interhigh champions all over Central Stadium before Central staggered off with a 6-0 victory.

A crowd of 3,000, half of it made up of leather-lunged Virginians, watched Coach Hardy Pearce even matters with his brother-in-law, Coach Johnny Baker, of Washington-Lee, whose team beat Central 7-0 last season. The lone touchdown came late in the first quarter when Hugh Cramer, 200-pound Central tackle, blocked a W.-L. punt on the latter's 4-yard line and Bill Wooten Central's triple-threat back, sneaked through the line two plays later for the score.

The uncrossed Mount Pleasant goal-line came dangerously near being cleat-marked in both the third and fourth quarters when Washington-Lee reached as far as the 2-yard line on one occasion and the 10-yard stripe on another. With little more than a minute to play the Little Generals came an ace from scoring when Jim Fixx's pass over the goal-line skidded off the outstretched fingers of Quarterback Joe Minnick.

Former G. W. Stars Coach.

Both coached by former George Washington stars, the teams displayed virtually the same sort of offensives, with Wooten and Quarterback Billy Vermillion leading the Central attack and Fixx carrying most of the burden for the Little Generals. Central opened up by driving 78 yards down the field, with Vermillion and Wooten alternating in knocking off the yardage.

With a first down on the 6-yard line, Central was unable to score, Bitting and Colker stopping Vermillion on the 1-foot line and then throwing Wooten for a yard loss on fourth down. Simpson kicked out of danger for W.-L., but the play was called back, Central being offside. He tried to kick again and Cramer smashed through to block the punt. Sam Fox pouncing on the ball as it bounced toward the side line on the 4-yard marker.

Vermillion picked up a yard and Wooten slipped through the middle of the line on the next play on a delayed spin which fooled the Little Generals completely. Central never threatened seriously again. Vermillion's drop-kick failed to clear the bar.

Shortly after the second-half kick-off, Fixx took Wooten's punt and romped 32 yards to the Central 33-yard line. A 26-yard pass from Fixx to Simpson after running plays had picked up 9 yards put the ball on the 4-yard line, Simpson being forced out of bounds as he streaked along the far side line after taking the catch. On the next play, two Generals messed up their signals and John Pistolas, of Central, recovered the pass from center on the 13-yard line.

The Little Generals threatened again late in the fourth period after Robinson recovered a fumble by Wooten on the Central 30-yard line. Fixx picked up 4 yards and then cut loose on a spread formation play to the 10-yard line, where Charlie Jones forced him out of bounds. With only about two minutes to play, Fixx's passes failed to function after Central halted running plays, although the last pass, about 20 yards on fourth down to Minnick, failed to connect by an eyelash.

Central.	Position.	Wash.-Lee.
Fox	L.E.	Mansfield
Mandis	L.T.	Oram
Jones	L.G.	Welch
Hodge	Center	Anderson
Fues	R.G.	Colker
Cramer	R.T.	Bitting
Pistolas	R.E.	Milks
Vermillion	Q.B.	Minnick
Ickes	L.H.	Fixx
Askin	R.H.	Simpson
Wooten	F.B.	Rader

Central	6	0	0	0—6
Washington-Lee	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown — Wooten. Substitutions — (Central) Hancock for Fox, Chamberlain for Fues, Silverstein for Vermillion, Swank for Cramer, Kurtz for Pistolas, Goldsworthy for Ickes; (Washington-Lee) Robinson for Oram, Kemp for Milks, Havens for Colker, Willis for Bitting. Referee—Paul Cohill (Washington College). Umpire—Ray Dufour (Catholic University). Linesman—Knocky Thomas (Maryland). Time of periods—Eight minutes.

Eley Stopped By Williams In Eighth

Lambertine Williams, 148, of Baltimore, fighting his first battle in foreign territory, defeated Billy Eley, 144, of Washington, by a technical knockout last night at Turner's Arena, after 30 seconds of the eighth round of a scheduled ten-round bout. He took every round except the third, in which Eley opened up, only to suffer a terrific clout from Williams' right in the eye, the blow which decided definitely the result of the main event.

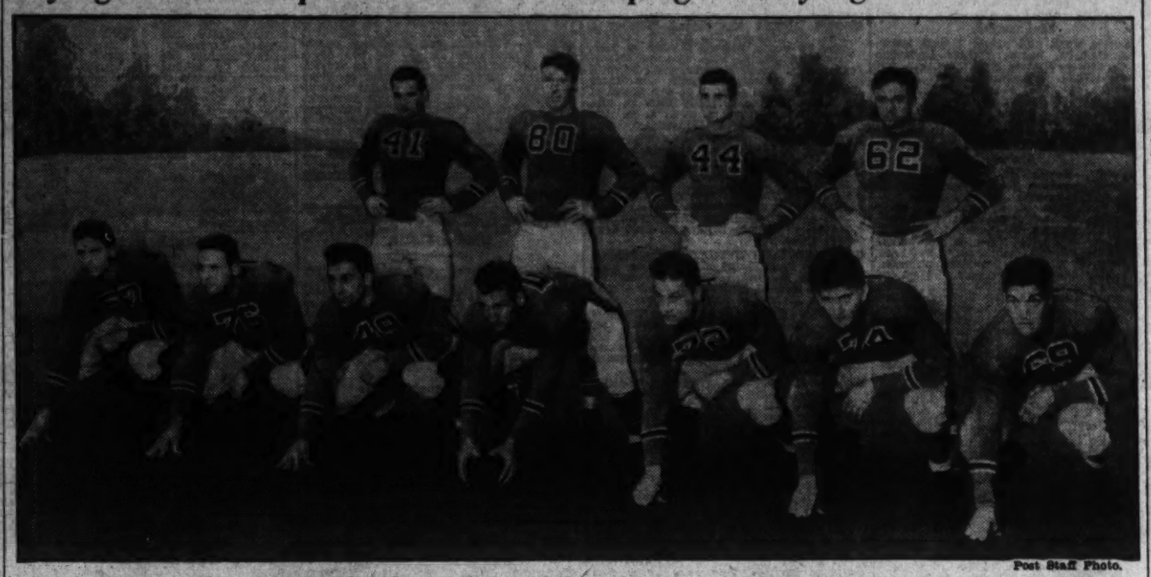
Kid "Tiger" Sullivan, 169, of Baltimore, and Joe Tinsley, 171, of Denver fought ten rounds to a draw in the preceding event, Tinsley outsmarting Sullivan by infighting throughout. The decision, roundly booed, was the result of scoring by the judges: Trigg, for Sullivan, 40, Tinsley, 41; Green for both, 47, and by the referee Sawyer, Sullivan, 49; Tinsley, 35.

Cyclone Sammy Williams, 142, of Washington, decisioned Prince Albert, 150, of Tampa, after 6 rounds, taking the first four, evening up the fifth and losing the final to the gam Feloridian, Kid Howie, 136, of Alexandria, won by a knockout over Kid Chris, 136, of Washington, after 35 seconds of the fifth round. Kid Green, 146, of Washington, kayoed Knockout Clark, 145, of Miami in the third round of their scheduled four-rounder. A small crowd of 261 paid $268 in admissions.

TEXAS LEAGUE PLAY-OFF.

Tulsa, 7; Dallas 5.
(Tulsa wins league title, four games to three.)

Flying Cardinals Open 1936 Football Campaign Today Against Shenandoah



Post Staff Photo.

Here is the line-up which will start for Catholic University in today's opening game against Shenandoah College at Brookland. In the backfield, left to right, "Irish" Carroll, Red Orth, "Spec" Foley and Bill Adamaitis. On the line in the same order, Zeke Brown, Ed Clements, Dick Arnold, Joe Yanchulis, Joe Anthonavage, Leo Katalinas and Capt. Hermie Schmarr.

Eagles to Face Washington In Opener

Rhodes Is Back in Line-up; Foes Are Strong; Game On Roosevelt Field.

American University's Eagles open their season this afternoon at Roosevelt High School Stadium, meeting a powerful Washington College eleven at 2:30 o'clock.

Although hit hard by injuries and transfers, the Eagles will present a better-than-average team, featuring a veteran backfield of Toney, Bartlett, Winslow and Hansborough. Capt. Joe Carlo and Jack Rhodes, former Tech High School star, returning to the line-up after a year's absence because of injuries, are standouts in the line, which will be manned at some positions by newcomers.

American.	Position.	Washington.
(16) Sitnik	L.E.	Zobrowski (31)
(73) Carlo	L.T.	Bland (14)
(29) Maise	L.G.	Towner (12)
(34) Rauche	Center	Ware (26)
(9) Rhodes	R.G.	Andersen (13)
(78) Shoop	R.T.	Skipp (27)
(70) Brown	R.E.	Salter (30)
(10) Toney	Q.B.	Young (8)
(2) Bartlett	L.H.	Wilmot (11)
(22) Winslow	R.H.	Huffman (28)
(35) Hansborough	F.B.	Evans (98)

American substitutes—(2) Schneider, (7) Struble, (8) Fox, (9) Rhodes, (13) Howard, (15) Britton, (17) Trehearne, (19) Norford, (20) Hewitt, (21) Stevenson, (23) Jones, (24) Rauche, (26) Winkler, (27) Rogers, (29) Maise, (71) Spratt, (72) Weschler, (73) Carlo, (74) Cooke, (76) Fuchs. Washington substitutes — (9) Meador, (10) Carman, (16) Collins, (18) Kolar, (19) Lovesky, (22) Cain, (23) Benham, (24) Kilby, (29) Neubert, (32) Smith, (34) Ekaitis, (36) Russell, (38) Thomas.

Referee — Orrel Mitchell (Georgetown). Umpire—Dr. Simpson (Loyola). Head linesman—L. W. Thomas (Maryland). Field judge—Joe Mitchell.

Winner of Gallagher-Everett Bout to Get Boost in Ranking

The winner of next Monday night's 15-round title bout between Marty Gallagher and District Heavyweight Champion Buck Everett will be one step closer to a fight for the world heavyweight crown—in the opinion of the National Boxing Association, at least.

Joseph L. Maloney, of Perth Amboy, N. J., president of the N. B. A., has sanctioned the bout between the two local larrupers as an official N. B. A. heavyweight elimination contest.

Gallagher and Everett are rated by the N. B. A. as Nos. 7 and 8 challengers, respectively, for Jimmy Braddock's laurels. Ahead of Gallagher and Everett were ranked, in order, Jim Braddock, Max Schmeling, Joe Louis, Al Ettore, LeRoy Haynes and Max Baer. Bob Pastor was ranked after Everett.

Intense interest in the bout has resulted in one of the largest advance sales ever recorded for a heavyweight bout here. Late last night there was much more than $1,000 actual cash in the box office of Joe Turner, promoter of the engagement, and reservations were more than double that amount.

The complete supporting card, announced last night, will find many local favorites playing prominent roles. Donald (Reds) Barry, once the District's leading big boy, will engage one Pal Silvers, in a six-rounder. Barry will be making his first local appearance in many months. Silvers scored a two-round knockout over Al Massey on the recent Levinsky-Gallagher card at Griffith Stadium.

Buddy Scott, brother of Cowboy Howard Scott, will be seeking his fourth consecutive knockout against Jack Stanley in another six-rounder. Stanley achieved quite a reputation as an amateur light-heavyweight in Baltimore and has had seven professional fights since then.

Charley (Hobo) Williams, a middleweight from Utica, N. Y., will make his debut against Eddie Laughlin in another six, and Killer Lamar will oppose Shorty Ahearn, his recent knockout conqueror, in the final bout scheduled for that distance.

A four-rounder yet to be announced will round out the program.

Gilman Prep Beats St. Albans, 33 to 0

St. Alban's School got off to a poor start of its football season yesterday by absorbing a 33-0 beating from Gilman Prep, of Baltimore, on the St. Alban's field. A small, fast-traveling backfield star named Lambert led the Maryland attack.

Composed chiefly of green material, Coach Middleton's St. Alban's eleven was unable to halt the touchdown parade which continued from start to finish. Cary T. Grayson, captain and fullback son of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, White House physician, is the only 1935 regular back in uniform with the exception of Jack Marsh, guard.

Next week St. Alban's takes on another tough foe in Boys Latin School, of Baltimore, at Baltimore. The remainder of the schedule includes games with Woodrow Wilson High, Georgetown Prep and Landon Prep, of the District area.

October 2, Gilman School (0-33); 9, Boys Latin, at Baltimore; 16, Woodrow Wilson, at St. Alban's; 24, Church Farms School, at St. Alban's; 30, Georgetown Prep, at St. Alban's.

November 6, St. Christopher's, at Richmond; 13, Landon Prep, at Landon; 21, St. James School, at Hagerstown.

V. P. I.'s Sophs To Face Terp Vets Today

Tech Has Won 11 of the 22 Games Played by Pair Since 1897.

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 2.—University of Maryland and V. P. I. will clash at Maher Field here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in their twenty-second contest since hostilities opened in 1897. Tech has won 11 times and the Old Liners 10.

The Maryland squad, coached by Frank W. Dobson, formerly of Richmond, is expected to reach the city early tomorrow morning, while the Gobblers will come down from Blacksburg by bus just before the game.

A promise of fair and warmer weather was held out by the forecaster, giving rise to hopes for a large attendance.

V. P. I. will send a number of sophomores into the starting line-up in an effort to overcome ineffectiveness shown against Clemson last week, while the Terrapins will present a veteran outfit, backed up by a wealth of reserves.

The probable line-ups:

Maryland.	Position.	V. P. I.
Willis	L.E.	Shockey
Fletcher	L.T.	Vecellio
Surgent	L.G.	Worthington
DeArmey	Center	Jones
Wolfe	R.G.	Piland
Budkoff	R.T.	Robison
Smith	R.E.	Pierce
Ellinger	Q.B.	Brown
Wheeler	L.H.	Henry
Headley	R.H.	Cregger
Gormley	F.B.	Devlin

Referee — Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—Perry (Sewanee). Head linesman—Hackney (N. C. U.) Field Judge—Hutter (Virginia).

Western Wins; Eastern Also Triumphs

Roosevelt Bows, 12 to 6, to Alumni; St. John's and Gonzaga Victims.

Eastern and Western high schools scored their first victories of the season yesterday, but Roosevelt was jolted, 12 to 6, by an Alumni eleven in its opening game at Roosevelt Stadium.

Eastern nosed out Gonzaga, 7 to 6, at Eastern in the Lincoln Parkers' first game since their defeat by Episcopal last week. Western stopped St. John's, 7 to 0, at Western, playing its first game of the year, as was Roosevelt. Morris Snead, Western's injured ace halfback, was put in the game with a few minutes to play and proceeded to score the winning touchdown.

Featured by there 60-yard runs, the Eastern-Gonzaga game thrilled a crowd of 1,500, which watched a crippled Purple eleven lose by the margin of a point after touchdown, a placekick by Kirk Miller. Roy Michaels, fleet Eastern quarterback, streaked off right tackle in the first period atnd scampered 60 yards behind nice interference for the first score. Miller kicked the goal.

Hartman Scores.

In the next period, Michaels was the goat, when he fumbled and Gonzaga recovered on Eastern 40. Passes by Sonny Hartman, Gonzaga quarterback, led a Purple drive to the 8-yard line, where Hartman called for one of Coach Orrel Mitchell's clever reverse plays and raced over the goal line after some nice hidden-ball deception. The try for point failed, and in the next period both teams resorted to desperate passing.

Kidwell intercepted a Gonzaga peg on his own 40-yard mark and sped 60 yards for the second Eastern score and shortly afterward Joe McDonald, Gonzaga center, did the same thing after spearing an Eastern pass on his own 40. Hartman tried to run the ball for the point, but was stopped inches short of the goal line.

Western Wins.

The Western victory came in the last five minutes of play after Western took a St. John's punt on the oJhnnies' 40. oCach Dan Ahern inserted Snead in the game and he ripped off a run of 18 yards and another of 15 for a first down on the 7-yard line. Two plays later he twisted off right tackle for the touchdown. Izzy Weinstein, new quarterback, scored the extra point on an end run.

St. John's penetrated to the Western 4-yard line in the first period, only to bog down. Climaxing a drive from the Western 40-yard line, a pass from Vincent to Jim Giebel put the oJhnnies on the 4-yard stripe. Three times Western threw back St. John's rushes and Vincent's fourth down pass failed. Shack Dempsey and Giebel were outstanding for the Cadets, while Weinstein shared Western's top honors with Snead.

Fox in Star Role.

Roosevelt faced a powerful Alumni aggregation, including Phil Fox, a nonalumnus, who scored both of the winning touchdowns on passes from Freddie Hill in the second and fourth periods. Ray Frederick, new Roosevelt star from the West, caught the pass in the end zone from Billy Richards in the last quarter for the Rough Riders' lone score.

Eastern.	Position.	Gonzaga.
Wade	L.E.	Costello
Cober	L.T.	Windham
Stang	L.G.	Fennell
Kemp	Center	McDonald
Spigone	R.G.	DePilipo
Farran	R.T.	Fenwick
Burdick	R.E.	Entler
Michael	Q.B.	Hartman
A.Kidwell	L.H.	Herbeck
Millar	R.H.	Herberger
Kendrick	F.B.	Walsh

Eastern	7	0	6	0—13
Gonzaga	0	6	6	0—12

Touchdowns—Michael, Kidwell, Gonzaga—Hartman, McDonald. Points after touchdown—Millar (placement). Substitutions—Eastern—Moran, Kearney, C. Kidwell, Dickinson, LaSalle, Madeoy, Malgrave, Shugrue, Myers, O'Brien, Gonzaga—O'Brien, Gardner, Rosavn, Maguire, Beard. Referee—Dr. Jack Simpson (Georgetown). Umpire—Tracy (Mt. St. Mary's). Linesman—Eaton Chalkly (Mt. St. Mary's). Time of quarters—10 minutes.

St. John's.	Position.	Western.
King	L.E.	McCracken
Hepburn	L.T.	Crabbe
Burns	L.G.	Nye
Barrett	Center	Morse
Lucas	R.G.	Donahue
Cady	R.T.	Stonestreet
Giebel	R.E.	Price
Dempsey	Q.B.	Brewer
Wreckcroft	L.H.	Weinstein
McLaughlin	R.H.	Nicholson
O'Connor	F.B.	Farquharson

St. John's	0	0	0	0—0
Western	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdown—Snead. Point after touchdown—Weinstein (rush). Substitutions—(St. John's) Eackls, Goggins, McDermott, Vincent, Holland, Dalton, Newland. (Western) Ratt, Iziesias, Ward, Pappodeas, Emmerich, O'Hanlon, Lynham, Smith, Middleton, Snead, Oliphant, Prince. Referee—Hoby O'Meara (Gonzaga). Umpire—Peake (V. P. I.). Linesman—Tom Brew (Mt. St. Mary's). Time of periods—8 minutes.

Roosevelt.	Position.	Alumni.
Dunbar	L.E.	Beck
Kolker	L.T.	Hayman
Webster	L.G.	Deitz
Atkinson	Center	Russell
Dansbury	R.G.	Stalin
Green	R.T.	Sheehan
Beck	R.E.	Selassie
Kollmyer	Q.B.	Fox
Richards	L.H.	Hill
Mundy	R.H.	Marlowe
Frederick	F.B.	Carres

Roosevelt	0	0	0	6—6
Alumni	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns—Fox (2), Frederick. Substitutions—(Roosevelt) Bartenstein, Fraber, Hammett, Moore, Freund, Rich, Miller, Brennan, McDonald, Hudson.

Gallaudet Faces Wilson Teachers

The latest of a lengthening list of local collegiate football rivalries will be inaugurated today at Kendall Green, where Gallaudet will play host to Wilson Teachers College in a game scheduled to get under way at 2:30 o'clock.

Gallaudet, despite the fact that it lost a number of veterans via graduation, is favored to win, but not without a fight. Shippensburg's 33-0 victory over the Teachers last week sent their stock zooming downward.

The Blue will be represented by a scrappy team which will include Capt. Norman Brown, 175-pound end; Red Collum, husky tackle; Frank Davis, sensational freshman from California, Conley Akin and Dan Long. Wilson will rely on the same lineup that carried its colors into battle last week.

Football Games Booked Today

Akron vs. Western Reserve.
Alabama vs. Clemson.
Albion vs. Alma.
Alcorn vs. Southern.
Allegheny vs. Hiram.
Ball Teacher's vs. Danville Teachers.
Bates vs. New Hampshire.
Baylor vs. Centenary.
Bellingham vs. West Seattle A. C.
Bloomsburg Thrs. vs. Millersville Thrs.
Bluefield vs. Tenn. Wesleyan.
Bluefield Institute vs. Ky. State I. C.
Boston College vs. Northeastern.
Boston University vs. Norwich.
Bowdoin vs. Mass. State.
Bowling Green Thrs. vs. Tenn. Thrs.
Brigham Young vs. Montana State.
Brown vs. Rhode Island.
Buffalo vs. DeSance.
California's vs. St. Mary's.
Calif. Poly vs. Miramonte J. C.
California Thrs. vs. Edinboro Thrs.
Capital vs. Bowling Green.
Carbondale Thrs. vs. Normal.
Carleton vs. Ripon.
Carroll vs. North Central.
Case vs. Miami.
Catawba vs. Newberry.
Catholic U. vs. Shenandoah.
Cedar Falls Thrs. vs. Grinnell.
Cheyney Thrs. vs. Downington.
Chicago vs. Vanderbilt.
City Coll. N. Y. vs. Brooklyn Coll.
Cincinnati vs. Butler.
Clark vs. Montgomery Thrs.
Colby vs. Middlebury.
Colgate vs. Ursinus.
Coll. Idaho vs. LaGrande Thrs.
Colorado vs. Oklahoma.
Colorado State vs. New Mexico.
Columbia vs. Maine.
Columbia vs. Iowa Wesleyan.
Conn. State vs. Wesleyan.
Cortland Thrs. vs. Mansfield Thrs.
Dartmouth vs. Vermont.
Davis-Elkins vs. W. Va. Wesleyan.
DeKalb Thrs. vs. Elmhurst.
DePauw vs. Oakland City.
Dickinson Thrs. vs. Valley City Thrs.
Dover Thrs. vs. Virginia State.
Drexel vs. St. John's.
E. Stroudsburg Thrs. vs. Montclair Thrs.
El Paso Mines vs. New Mex. Mil. Inst.
Emory-Henry vs. Carson Newman.
Eureka vs. Bradley.
Eveleth J. C. vs. Hibbing J. C.
Flagstaff Thrs. vs. Santa Barbara Thrs.
Florida vs. The Citadel.
Fordham vs. Franklin-Marshall.
Fort Hayes Thrs. vs. Charlton Thrs.
Franklin vs. Richmond (Ky.)
Furman vs. Georgia.
Gallaudet vs. Wilson.
Geneva vs. Slippery Rock.
Georgetown vs. Delaware.
Georgia Tech vs. Sewannee.
Gettysburg vs. Juniata.
Greensboro A. and T. vs. Claflin.
Grove City vs. Carlton Thrs.
Hardin-Simmons vs. Texas A. & M.
Harvard vs. Amherst.
Holy Cross vs. Providence.
Illinois vs. Washington U.
Kentucky vs. V. M. I.
Lehigh vs. Dickinson.
Michigan vs. Michigan State.
Mississippi State vs. Howard.
Nebraska vs. Iowa State.
North Carolina vs. Tennessee.
North Carolina State vs. Wake Forest.
Northwestern vs. Iowa.
Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech.
Ohio State vs. New York University.
Pennsylvania vs. West Virginia.
Princeton vs. Williams.
Richmond vs. Roanoke.
Rutgers vs. Marietta.
St. John vs. St. Mary.
South Carolina vs. Duke.
Southern California vs. Oregon.
Southern Methodist vs. Texas A. & I.
Texas vs. Louisiana.
Texas Christian vs. Arkansas.
Tulane vs. Alabama Poly.
Army vs. Washington & Lee.
Navy vs. Davidson.
Upsala vs. Western Maryland.
Villanova vs. Detroit.
V. P. I. vs. Maryland.
Washington vs. Idaho.
Washington State vs. Stanford.
William and Mary vs. Virginia.
Wisconsin vs. Marquette.
Yale vs. Cornell.

Elon Bows, 39-0, To G. W. Eleven

Continued from Page 18.

ting the ball on the 23. Reeves moved the ball to the 1-yard line and Kaufman carried it over from there. Merka added the extra point.

Sampson put over the next touchdown virtually unassisted, ripping off runs of 15, 34 and 15 yards and finally a 19-yard jaunt straight through the middle for the score. Prather's placement was wide and George Washington led, 25-0.

The big parade was delayed, temporarily, at this juncture while Elon made its lone scoring bid of the evening, a bid that was frustrated eventually 10 yards from the home team's goal line by a bristling forward wall that fought with devilish fury.

Hal Bradley launched the drive with a 23-yard return of Prather's kick-off to his own 49-yard mark. On the first play Amos Shelton dropped back and pegged a flat pass to Bradley, who finally was grounded by George Washington's secondary on the 20-yard line. Abbitt plowed through center for another first down on the 10, and Shelton was going back to the same spot for more when he fumbled, Hanken recovering for George Washington on the 13.

Sampson Runs 90 Yards.

The succeeding exchange of punts paved the way for the most exciting play of the evening, Vic Sampson's 90-yard return of a punt. Sampson took the ball, a beautiful kick by Abbitt, on his own 10-yard line and streaked down the sidelines following beautiful interference. Two Elon men remained in his way as he reached the 20-yard line, but timing himself perfectly and following interference afforded by Berry and Renzaglia, he cut in toward the center of the field and went over standing up.

Sampson also paved the way for the final touchdown of the game, intercepting a pass at midfield. He reeled off two sizeable gains of 22 and 11 yards in helping move the ball to the 3-yard line and then turned it over to Hogg and made the touchdown in three line bucks.

G. W. U.	Position.	Elon.
Holt	L.E.	Bradley
Prather	L.T.	Hurst
Weinberg	L.G.	Mastro
Saltarelli	Center	Israel
Cottingham	R.G.	Beaver
Rebhols	R.T.	Day
Hanken	R.E.	Lea
Jenkins	Q.B.	Shelton
Kaufman	L.H.	Naolis
Merka	R.H.	Caruso
Reeves	F.B.	Abbitt

Elon	0	0	0	0— 0
George Washington	6	6	20	7—39

Touchdowns—Kaufman (2), Saltarelli, Sampson (2), Hogg. Points after touchdowns—Merka, Sampson, Canning. Substitutions—(Elon) Beaver for Mastro, Kames for Israel, Isreal for Walser; Humphries for Shelton, Shelton for Humphries, Isreal for Walser, Engles for Day, Leonpoli for Lea, Goodes for Caruso, Beaver for Taylor, Engles for Day; (George Washington) Sampson for Kaufmann, Lohilla for Merka, Faris for Holt, Renzaglia for Weinberg, Haringer for Cottingham, Canning for Prather, Kendow for Samuson, Berry for Hanken, Schiering for Rebhols, Hogg for Reeves, Kenslow for Jenkins, Hallberg for Saltarelli, Burnam for Sampson, Grobaras for Schilling, Carroll for Hogg, Johnson for Tibiba, Clark for Canning. Referee—Paul McGoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Richard Daniels (Georgetown). Field Judge Brookbrewer (Maryland). Head linesman—E. W. Hackney (N. C.). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

George Washington.		Elon.
350	Yards gained from scrimmage	47
7	Yards lost rushing	27
23	First downs	2
15	Passes attempted	13
5	Forward passes completed	1
3	Forwards intercepted	0
42	Yards gained from passes	20
6	Touchdowns	0
3	Points after touchdowns	0
7	Punts	11
37	Length of punts	45
21	Average returns	7
0	Blocked by	0
0	Penalties against	2
65	Yards lost penalties	10
1	Number of fumbles	2
0	Fumbles recovered	1
0	Yards fumbles lost	0
2	Lost ball on downs	0

Navy Expects Tough Foe in Davidson

Same Team That Started Last Week to Get Call; Defense Stressed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2.—The Navy is taking the game here tomorrow with Davidson very seriously, in view of the latter's close game with Duke and defeat of North Carolina State, and Tom Hamilton and his helpers have been toning up the defense all week, hoping to stop Teeny Lafferty and the other fleet Wildcat backs.

The Navy team is expected to start as it did against William and Mary last Saturday, except that Newell Thomas may start at the No. 4 back position in place of Charley Reimann. The two and Bill Ingram are likely to get some playing in this position during the course of the game.

The Davidson squad, under Coach Bill Newton, arrived in the early afternoon and worked out in Thompson Stadium. There are some light men on the team, notably 150-pound Purdy at center, and 156-pound Johnson at right guard. However, the team has made but five substitutions in its two games. A squad of 30 was brought as a precaution, however.

The probable line-up:

Navy.	Position.	Davidson.
Player	L.E.	Williams
Lynch	L.T.	Hunter
Dubois	L.G.	R.Johnson
Miller	Center	Purdy
Morrell	R.G.	J.Johnson
Hessel	R.T.	Graham
Soucek	R.E.	Lee
Thomas	Q.B.	Armfield
Antrim	L.H.	Lafferty
Schmidt	R.H.	Dennis
Case	F.B.	Corbin

Chisox Trounce Cubs Again, 11-3

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Chicago's White Sox mixed solid base hits with walks and Cub misplays today to coast to an easy 11-to-3 victory, their second straight in the city championship series, before 13,900 spectators at Comiskey Park.

Cubs.	AB	H	O	A	White Sox.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,cf	4	0	3	0	Radcliff,lf	3	0	2	0
C'retta,lb	4	2	8	1	Ros'thal,cf	4	3	3	0
Herman,2b	2	0	4	2	Haas,rf	3	0	1	0
English,3b	1	1	1	2	Bonura,1b	3	1	12	0
D'maree,rf	3	0	1	0	Appling,ss	3	3	6	2
Hack,3b	3	1	0	1	Hayes,2b	4	0	1	7
Hartnett,c	3	2	3	0	Dykes,3b	3	1	0	4
O'Dea,c	1	0	1	0	Sewell,c	3	1	2	0
Gill,lf	4	2	2	0	Stratton,p	4	1	0	1
Junges,ss	4	1	0	4					
Warneke,p	2	0	0	0					
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0					
Bryant,p	0	0	0	1					
*Allen	0	0	0	0					
Root,p	0	0	0	1					
†Lillard	1	0	0	0					
‡Grimm	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	10	24	13	Totals	34	9	27	15

*Ran for Hartnett in seventh inning.
†Batted for Bryant in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Root in ninth inning.

Cubs	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—3
White Sox	3	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	x—11

Runs—Cavarretta, Hack, O'Dea, Radcliff (2), Rosenthal (2), Haas (2), Bonura, Appling, Dykes, Sewell, Stratton. Errors—Warneke, Hack, Cavarretta (2). Runs batted in—Gill, English, Hayes, Appling (3), Sewell (2), Stratton, Haas, Bonura. Two-base hits—Appling, English. Sacrifice—Hayes. Double plays—Hayes to Appling to Bonura; Jurges to Herman to Cavarretta; Hayes to Bonura; Stratton to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Cubs, 6; White Sox, 9. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 3; off Stratton, 1; off Henshaw, 2; off Bryant, 1. Struck out—By Warneke, 3; by Stratton, 1. Hits—Off Warneke, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Henshaw, 9 in 0 (pitched to 3 batters in sixth); off Bryant, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Root, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Stratton (Herman). Winning pitcher—Stratton. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Ormsby, Stewart, McGowan and Barr. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Howard Battles Tuskegee Today

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Oct. 2.—The big Howard University football team arrived here this morning, 35 strong, for the opening game of the season for both teams tomorrow. The largest crowd of any previous initial Tiger performance is expected. The probable line-ups:

Tuskegee.	Position.	Howard.
Delton	L.E.	Bridges
Holiday	L.T.	Conel
Cushionberry	L.G.	Jarrett
Phillips	Center	Ware
Vails	R.G.	Brooks
Campbell	R.T.	Chandler
Smith	R.E.	Fenwick
Walters	Q.B.	Edmonds
Cleveland	L.H.	Gordon
Green	R.H.	Elliott
Walter	F.B.	Fowler

135-Lb. Teams Note.

There is a 135-pound football team here in the city which is evidently looking for a game with some fast club, but when informing this office through the mail their agent neglected to mention the name of the club.

They can be booked and at the same time their name discovered by calling North 3162-J, between 5 and 6 o'clock.

Southeast A. C. to Drill.

The Southeast A. C. has listed a scrimmage for Sunday in preparation for their first game, to be played October 11 with the Silver Spring Merchants' eleven.

Fairlawn Field will be used for the workout, which is listed for 11 a. m. The Southeasterners are looking for games and can be contacted by calling Russ Hilderbrand at District 3672.

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The Post's World Series Radio Score Card

P.O.	A.	E.	YANKEES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	A.B.	R.	IB.	S.B.	S.H.
			Crosetti .....ss.																
			Rolfe .....3b.																
			DiMaggio ....cf.																
			Gehrig .....1b.																
			Dickey .....c.																
			Selkirk .....rf.																
			Powell .....lf.																
			Lazzeri .....2b.																
			Hadley .....p.																
			Totals																

P.O.	A.	E.	GIANTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	A.B.	R.	IB.	S.B.	S.H.
			Moore .....lf.																
			Bartell .....ss.																
			Terry .....1b.																
			Leiber .....cf.																
			Ott .....rf.																
			Mancuso .....c.																
			Whitehead ...2b.																
			Jackson .....3b.																
			Fitzsimmons .p.																
			Totals																

ELIGIBLE SERIES PLAYERS. Yankees—Pitchers: Broaca, Brown, Gomez, Hadley, Murphy, Malone, Pearson, Ruffing, Wicker; catchers: Dickey, Glenn, Jorgens; infielders: Gehrig, Heffner, Crosetti, Lazzeri, Rolfe, Saltsgaver; outfielders: Johnson, DiMaggio, Powell, Seeds, Selkirk. Giants—Pitchers: Castleman, Coffman, Gabler, Gumbert, Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Schumacher; catchers: Danning, Spencer, Mancuso; infielders: Bartell, Koenig, Jackson, Mayo, Leslie, Terry, Whitehead; outfielders: Davis, Leiber, Moore, Ott, Ripple.
UMPIRES—American League: Geisel and Summers. National League: Pfirman and Magerkurth.

Yankees Crush Giants, 18-4; Set Marks

Hitting Records Fall in Droves in Most Lopsided Game Ever.

Continued from Page 1.

shattered the mark of 19 established by the Yankees and Cubs in 1932.

With both rapier and bludgeon did the Yankees assail the Giants today.

Much in the same manner that the skillful boxer feints his foe into an opening with a light jab, the Yankees used the bunt to ready the Giants for the clouting barrage that was to follow.

Frankie Crosetti, who was to be the author of three Yankee hits, saluted the righ-handed Hal Schumacher with a sharp single to center to launch the ball game, and Schumacher then wavered to the extent of walking Rolfe.

Here the Yankees began to play the game smartly. Forsaking their power for strategy, Joe DiMaggio was ordered to bunt. That he did. A well-placed roller between third base and the pitcher's box caught both Schumacher and Travis Jackson unawares, and it was a hit that filled the bases with none as yet out.

Gomez Yields Run.

Two long flies delivered by Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey, indicating that they had snapped out of their batting lethargy of the opening game, delivered two Yankee runs across the plate in that first inning.

Gomez gave back a run to the Giants in the second inning when he walked Mancuso and Schumacher and then unloosed a wild pitch that bounded into the dirt and then caromed toward the Presidential box, Mancuso scoring from second base.

The Giants required three pitchers before they could get the Yankees out in the tumultuous third inning, when the Yanks produced seven runs and leaped into a 9-1 lead.

Lazzeri's Homer.

Once again it was a bunt by DiMaggio that filled the bases with none out after Crosetti once more had singled and Rolfe once more had walked. Jackson muffed the ball and then had no chance for a play. Out of the box went Schumacher and in came the left-handed Smith. Lou Gehrig then produced his first hit of the series, a scorching single to right that scored two runners, Dickey delivered a single to the same sector and a third run scored, leaving the bases still fully populated.

Now confronted by the right-handed Lazzeri, Terry waved Smith from the mound and substituted Dick Coffman. It was at this point, with the count two balls and two strikes, that Lazzeri leaned against the pitch and literally pushed it into the lower deck of the nearby rightfield stands for the first World Series home run with the bases filled since Elmer Smith performed the feat for Cleveland against Brooklyn in 1920.

Giants Sunk.

The Giants were sunk, hopelessly, painfully sunk. No slugging team themselves, they could hardly hope to match those Yankee runs. And Gomez had allowed only one hit.

The Giants did come up with three runs in the fourth inning when three singles followed a base on balls, and the score was reduced to 9-4, but not another Giant runner was to cross the plate against Gomez, who hurled hitless ball for the next three innings.

But the Yankees were still rarin'. They picked up up a run against Gabler in the sixth that made it 10-4, and they collected two more in the seventh to make it 12-4.

But in the ninth they were still full of batting fury. Harry Gumbert, the fifth Giant pitcher, had lately appeared on the scene. And it was against him that Dickey bashed a pitch into the rightfield stands to crowd the Yankees' six-run attack of that inning which was, plainly, rubbing it in.

87 Swimmers Vie In Federal Meet

A field of 87 men and women Government employes will race tonight in the Shoreham Pool in the fourth Inter-Departmental swimming meet of the season. The Government Swimmers' Ball will commence at 10 p. m. in the west ballroom, during which trophies will be presented the winners. The meet opens at 7 p. m.

With 15 Federal agencies, bureaus and departments competing for a team trophy, interest is running high. Two new teams from Farm Credit Administration and Reconstruction Finance Corporation are to compete.

Ernie Boggs, of Federal Communications Commission, is leading the drive for the men's trophy, with Paul Wilson, of Labor Department, a close second with 18. Alice Deming, of the Labor Department, leads the women's field with 18, with Sally Stewart, of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, second with 10.

District A.A.A. Club Selling Navy Tickets

Tickets for all football games on the Navy schedule, with the sole exception of the Army-Navy game, are on sale at headquarters of the A. A. A. District of Columbia Motor Club at Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The club announced tha t although the tickets are going fast, it still has a good supply for outstanding games on the Navy schedule, including the Virginia game at Annapolis October 10, the Navy-Yale game at Baltimore the following Saturday and the Notre Dame contest at Baltimore November 7.

Coggins Issues Call For Pepco Grid Squad

Coaches Bert Coggins, formerly of Central High, and Artie Wondrack, of Eastern High, have issued the call for candidates for the Potomac Electric Power Company's eleven to report at 11 a. m., Sunday, for the initial workout at Fairlawn Field.

With the schedule only tentatively arranged, and few jobs on the team clinched, a good turnout of employees is expected to report for the drill.

The Composite Box Score

Composite box score of the first two games of the 1936 World Series:

NEW YORK (AMERICAN LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Crosetti, ss	2	9	4	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	.444	1	4	1	.833
Rolfe, 3b	2	7	1	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	.429	4	1	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf	2	9	2	4	1	0	0	2	0	1	.444	4	0	0	1.000
Gehrig, 1b	2	8	1	2	0	0	0	3	1	1	.250	13	0	0	1.000
Dickey, c	2	9	3	3	2	0	0	1	5	1	.222	16	0	1	.941
Selkirk, rf	2	9	2	2	0	0	1	1	1	2	.222	2	0	0	1.000
Powell, lf	2	7	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	0	.714	4	0	0	1.000
Lazzeri, 2b	2	7	1	1	0	0	1	5	2	2	.143	2	5	0	1.000
Ruffing, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Gomez, p	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	2	73	19	29	3	0	3	19	10	11	.329	51	11	2	.969

NEW YORK (NATIONAL LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Moore, lf	2	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Bartell, ss	2	7	1	3	1	0	0	2	2	1	.429	3	4	0	1.000
Terry, 1b	2	9	1	4	0	0	0	2	0	1	.444	18	3	0	1.000
Ott, rf	2	6	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	.333	4	0	0	1.000
Leiber, cf	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	7	1	0	1.000
Ripple, cf	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Danning, c	2	5	3	2	1	0	0	1	3	2	.400	12	3	0	1.000
Whitehead, 2b	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	5	5	0	1.000
Jackson, 3b	2	8	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.125	1	3	1	.800
Hubbell, p	1	4	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.500	1	2	1	.750
Schumacher, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Coffman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Gabler, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Gumbert, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Danning	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	2	64	10	15	3	0	1	8	11	13	.234	54	22	2	.974

*Batted for Coffman in fourth inning, second game.
†Batted for Gabler in eighth inning, second game.

PITCHING RECORD.

New York (American League).

	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ruffing	1	1	9	9	6	5	4	5	0	0	0	1	.000
Gomez	1	1	9	6	4	4	7	8	1	0	1	0	1.000

New York (National League).

	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hubbell	1	1	9	7	1	1	1	8	0	1	1	0	1.000
Schumacher	1	0	2	3	3	3	4	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Smith	1	0	⅓	2	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Coffman	1	0	1⅔	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Gabler	1	0	4	5	3	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gumbert	1	0	1	5	6	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Runs by Innings.

New York (American League)	2	0	8	0	0	1	2	0	6	—19
New York (National League)	0	1	0	3	1	1	0	4	0	—10

Stolen base—Powell. Sacrifices—Rolfe, DiMaggio, Ripple (2). Double plays—Whitehead to Terry, Leiber to Jackson to Bartell. Left on bases—New York (A. L.), 13; New York (N. L.), 16. Umpires—Geisel and Summers (American League), Pirman and Mazerkurth (National League). Games times—First game, 2:40; second game, 2:49.

Al Smith Takes Short Walk, but Roosevelt Should Carry Bronx

By H. I. Phillips.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 2. Roosevelt will carry the Bronx. With him on the scene the Yanks ran amuck and won by a score, that suggested they were using those Argentine polo team horses.

The Giants thought they had everything fixed but they forgot to put Jim Farley in the line-up.

It looked bad for a few moments when the Giants sent in a pitcher, believe it or not, named Al Smith and Mr. Roosevelt seemed to have a nervous spell when the announcer bawled out the twirler's moniker.

But the baseball Smith stayed in the box for a briefer period than Al stayed in that White House guest room.

Before the game was well under way the Giants had used more pitchers than the fans realized they had on the regular pay roll. They called in everybody but Lemke, Thomas and Dr. Townsend.

And Dr. Townsend, with that old-age pension plan, was the one man the Giants appeared to need.

But they all looked alike to the Ruppert rifles, and as if not satisfied with a lead of two touchdowns and a field goal, the boys went into the last inning and quite unnecessarily scored six more runs in a blast of power and convinced the Giants that on Wednesday they must have been playing a second company.

Everything that could happen in baseball happened, including wild pitches, sawing an umpire in half, and settling the score by adding machines.

After the game President Roosevelt went over to Long Island and officiated at breaking ground for a new tube under the East River.

But the hole the Giants were in all day was a deeper one.

We forgot to mention how the game happened to be played at all. It seems they locked Judge Landis up under the stands until 2 o'clock so calling it off on account of clear weather would be impossible.

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Play by Play of Second Game

FIRST INNING.
Yankees.

Crosetti lined a single to center on the first pitch.

Rolfe walked, the fourth pitch being low and inside.

DiMaggio bunted down the third base line and was safe on a base hit, as he beat Jackson's throw and filled the bases.

Gehrig lifted a fly to Ott, and Crosetti scored after the catch. Rolfe ran to third while DiMaggio remained at first as Ott made the throw to the plate. Al Smith was warming up for the Giants.

Dickey lifted a high fly to Leiber and Rolfe scored after the catch. Jackson intercepted Leiber's throw and DiMaggio was caught at third for the third out. It was Jackson that cut off the throw and Bartell who covered third for the put-out.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

Giants.

Moore fanned, swinging.
Terry lined a single over second base.
Leiber walked.
Ott lifted a high fly to DiMaggio.
No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

SECOND INNING.
Yankees.

Selkirk walked, the fourth ball being inside.

Powell lined to Ott.

Lazzeri stuck his bat in front of a pitch out, but missed the ball and Selkirk was thrown out trying to steal. Mancuso to Whitehead. The Yankees put up a big argument, but got nowhere. Lazzeri fouled the next pitch against the backstop, his bat flying from his hands to the middle of the diamond.

Lazzeri walked with the count three and two.

Gomez fanned, swinging at a sinker.
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Giants.

Mancuso walked.
Whitehead flied to Selkirk.
Jackson lifted a high fly to Selkirk in short right.
Schumacher walked.
Moore up. A wild pitch bounced through Dickey's legs and Schumacher ran all the way to third after Mancuso scored.
Moore fouled out to Rolfe with the count 3 and 2.
One run, no hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING.
Yankees.

Crosetti singled sharply to left for his second straight hit.

Rolfe walked on four straight balls.

DiMaggio bunted down the third base line and was safe when Jackson fumbled the ball. It was an error for Jackson and a sacrifice for DiMaggio as the bases were filled.

The Giants went into a huddle and decided to change pitchers. Left-handed Al Smith replaced Schumacher.

Gehrig smashed a hit over Terry' head, scoring Crosetti and Rolfe and sending DiMaggio to third.

Dickey punched a single to right center, scoring DiMaggio and sending Gehrig to third.

There was more activity in the Giant bull pen.

Selkirk lifted a short fly that Leiber took on the run near the infield. Gehrig made no attempt to score.

Powell walked, filling the bases.

Smith was replaced in the box by Dick Coffman.

The cow bells were ringing in the bleachers while the big right-handed relief pitcher warmed up.

Lazzeri slashed a home run into the lower rightfield stands, cleaning the bases as he tallied behind Gehrig, Dickey and Powell. It was the first home run with the base full in the World Series play since 1920, when Elmer Smith, of Cleveland, pulled the trick.

Gomez fanned swinging.

Crosetti grounded out, Bartell to Terry.

Seven runs, four hits, one error, none left.

Giants.

Bartell walked.
Terry fanned, swinging at a slow curve.
Leiber fanned on a called third strike.
Ott popped to Rolfe, who backed up behind third base for the catch.
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING.
Yankees.

Rolfe bunted between first and the box and was tossed out on a pretty play, Coffman to Terry.

DiMaggio flied to Moore on the first pitch.

Gehrig punched a single past Terry. Gehrig was thrown out trying to steal, Mancuso to Bartell.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Giants.

Mancuso walked on four straight balls.
Whitehead fanned.
Jackson poked a single past Lazzeri. Tony made a stab for the ball but missed. Mancuso stopped at second.

George Davis batted for Coffman. Davis singled through the middle of the infield and the bases were filled. DiMaggio's fast relay kept the slow-footed Mancuso from attempting to score.

Moore fanned on a called third strike.

Bartell hit a long drive that was foul by a close margin as it landed among the spectators in the upper leftfield stands. It was so close to the foul line that for a moment it looked like a home run. Bartell walked, forcing Mancuso across the plate, and leaving the bases completely populated.

Terry lashed a single to left on the first pitch, scoring Jackson and Davis. Bartell stopped at second.

Leiber lined to Powell in deep left.

Three runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

FIFTH INNING.
Yankees.

Frank Gabler, a righthander, went to the box for the Giants.

Dickey grounded out to Terry, unassisted.

Selkirk lifted a high fly to Leiber.

Powell singled off the rightfield wall.

Lazzeri lifted a long fly that Leiber pulled down in deep centerfield. The drive carried fully 460 feet and would have been a home run in most any other place in the park.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants.

Ott bounced out, Lazzeri to Gehrig.

Mancuso fanned, swinging.

Whitehead grounded out on the first pitch, Lazzeri to Gehrig.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING.
Yankees.

Gomez bounded a slow one to Bartell, who threw the pitcher out on a pretty play.

Crosetti walked, the fourth ball being low.

Rolfe smashed a single against the rightfield wall. Ott made a one-handed stab as the ball caromed off the fence, but his throw to third was cut off by Bartell. Crosetti reached third, while Rolfe was held to one base.

DiMaggio lifted a high fly to Moore and Crosetti scored easily after the catch. Rolfe remained at first.

Gehrig lifted a deep fly to Ott.

One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants.

Jackson popped to Lazzeri.

Gabler walked on four straight pitches. It was the seventh pass issued by Gomez.

Moore lined to DiMaggio, who robbed the Giant outfielder of a base hit with a beautiful running catch.

Bartell lined to Powell.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING.
Yankees.

Dickey walked with the count 3 and 2.

Selkirk dropped a single in center, Dickey stopping at second.

Powell singled to left, filling the bases. Dickey was held at third by Moore's fast throw.

Lazzeri flied to Leiber in deep left-center. Dickey scored and Selkirk ran to third after the catch.

Gomez was tossed out, Whitehead to Terry. Selkirk scoring on the play. Powell ran to second.

Crosetti flied to Leiber.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Giants.

Terry grounded to Lazzeri and was called out on a close play at first base after Tony juggled the ball.

Leiber was tossed out, Crosetti to Gehrig.

Ott lifted a high fly to DiMaggio.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING.
Yankees.

Rolfe popped to Whitehead.

DiMaggio doubled off the leftfield wall. The Yankee outfielder slid into second base just ahead of Moore's throw and bumped Umpire Summers in the leg.

Gehrig walked.

Dickey flied to Ott.

Selkirk grounded out, Terry to Gabler.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Giants.

Mancuso lashed a double to left, beating Powell's throw with a long slide.

Whitehead fouled to Gehrig.

Jackson also fouled to Gehrig on the first pitch.

Harry Danning batted for Gabler. Danning fanned, swinging.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING.
Yankees.

Harry Gumbert was the fifth pitcher for the Giants.

Powell walked, the fourth ball being low.

Lazzeri hoisted a long fly to Leiber and Powell ran to third after the catch, after stealing second.

Gomez singled through center on the first pitch, scoring Powell.

Crosetti singled to left, Gomez stopping at second.

Rolfe bounced a hit through Jackson's hands, scoring Gomez and sending Crosetti to second.

DiMaggio drove a hit to the leftfield wall for a single, scoring Crosetti. Rolfe stopped at second.

Gehrig was tossed out, Jackson to Terry. Rolfe advanced to third and DiMaggio to second on the putout.

Dickey hit the first pitch into the lower rightfield stands for a home run, scoring behind Rolfe and DiMaggio.

Selkirk fanned, swinging.

Six runs, five hits, no errors, none left.

Giants.

Moore lined to DiMaggio.

Bartell, with the count three and two, doubled along the leftfield line.

Terry lined to DiMaggio in deep left center.

Leiber drove a long fly that DiMaggio caught on the run near the centerfield exit.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington)
By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics

Eggs.

Market steady at unchanged prices. Current receipts, 26@28; henmery whites, 31@33. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. Extras, large, 40; U. S. Extras, mediums, 30½; U. S. Standards, large, 33½.

Live Poultry.

Market weak and prices 1 cent lower. Fowl—Colored, heavy, 17@18; Leghorns, 13. Chickens—Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, 19@21. Delaware crosses, 19@20; Leghorns, all sizes, 17@18; mixed colors, 17@18; Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40@45 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each. Old Guineas, 25@30 each. Receivers offering for spring turkeys—Hens, 10 to 12 lbs. 24; toms, 14 lbs. and up, 22@23. No. 2s, 18.

Fruits.

APPLES—No car-lot arrivals; on cars on track; supplies liberal, demand moderate, market steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50, few higher; 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75, few higher; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.65; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40, few 1.50; various varieties, over-ripe, 35@50, few 75; Winesaps, 50@1.00. Boxes: Virginia, combination fancy and extra fancy Delicious, 1.65@2.25; C grade, 1.50@1.75; Jonathans, 1.50@2.00; McIntosh, 1.50@1.75; Grimes, 1.50@2.00, as to size.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.00@5.25, as to size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.50@7.00, as to size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.50.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, 1.75@2.00; Tokays, 1.65@1.75; Cornichons, 1.50@1.60.

ITALIAN PRUNES—Oregon, 16-lb. lugs, 1.15@1.25.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.25@3.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flats, 1.00@1.25.

PEARS—Oregon, boxes, Bartletts, 2.50@2.75; Boscs, 2.25@2.50; New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, 2.50; ½-bushel baskets, 1.25.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, 6s to 12s, 1.75@2.00; few, higher.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, Salmon Meats, Jumbo flats, 8s to 12s, 1.35@1.50; standard flats, 12s and 15s, 1.25.

LETTUCE—California, 5-dozen, mostly 6.00@6.50; few best, 7.00; 4-dozen, 5.50@6.00; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 1.25@1.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: Michigan and New York, 65@75; Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.25@1.35; Indiana and Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, White Broilers, U. S. No. 1, 1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers. Telephones, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, 2.10@2.15; Pennsylvania, 1.85@2.00; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.00, few higher; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.15.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, 75@90; Maryland, bushel baskets, Maryland Golden, 90@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50, few best 1.75.

SNAP BEANS—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 50@75; green round type, 1.00.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.50.

PEPPERS—Bushel baskets: New Jersey, 50@65.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50@75; New York, bushel baskets, 90@1.10.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 50@1.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 90@1.00; Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, domestic, round type, 1.00@1.10.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 3.75@4.25; New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California and Colorado, pony crates, 1.75@2.00.

CELERY—Michigan, Highballs, 50@65, few higher; ½-crates, individually washed, 1.25; New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 2½-8 dozen, 1.75@2.00; 2-3 crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 1.50@1.75; ½-crates, 1.25.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 38; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 37; tubs (92 score), 36; tubs (90 score), 35.

MEATS—Beef, 15@16; veal, 15@16; lamb, 18@19; fresh ham, 23@24; smoked ham, 27@28; pork loin, 24@25; compound, 13; lard, 14.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

BRIGADIER GENERALS.

Robert McC. Beck, jr., Fort Meade, S. D., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

George C. Marshall, Chicago, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Richard S. Dodson, C. A. C., Fort Hancock, N. J., to Philippine Department.

Navy orders yesterday included:

CAPTAIN.

Louis F. Thibault, on discharge treatment Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., to treatment Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

COMMANDERS.

Willard E. Cheadle, detached Washington, D. C., to Asiatic Station.

Raymond E. Kerr, on discharge treatment, Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., to duty Navy Department.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Martin J. Connolly, on discharge treatment Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., to duty Charleston, S. C.

Daniel V. Gallery, jr., detached U. S. S Langley, to U. S. S. Saratoga.

LIEUTENANTS.

John J. Hourihan, duty as executive officer, U. S. S. Sicard.

John S. Keating, detached U. S. S. San Francisco, to U. S. S. Aaron Ward.

Everett P. Newton, jr., duty as executive officer, U. S. S. Lawrence.

Lynn C. Petross, detached U. S. S Aaron Ward, to New York, N. Y.

Herman Sail, additional duty as aid at the White House, Washington, D. C.

James C. Taylor, detached Seattle, Wash., to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANT (J.G.).

Floyd B. T. Myhre, previous orders further modified. To U. S. S. Sicard, instead U. S. S. Arizona.

ENSIGN.

Leslie E. Rosenberg, detached U. S. S. Oklahoma, to U. S. S. Selfridge.

Edward H. Worthington, detached U. S. S. Fox, to U. S. S. Wyoming.

Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

George F. Cooper, detached Edgewood, Md., to U. S. S. Saratoga.

LIEUTENANT.

Cameron L. Hogan, detached Cape May, N. J., to Destroyer Division 7.

Dental Corps.

Louis P. Snyder, detached U. S. S. New York, to Mare Island, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Rufus A. Ferguson, detached Norfolk, Va., to U. S. S. New York.

Marine Corps changes yesterday included:

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

William R. Collins, detached Cape May, N. J., to Quantico, Va.

Hoyt McMillan, detached Cape May, N. J., to Quantico, Va.

Alexander B. Swencesk, orders detaching this officer Pearl Harbor, T. H., to Norfolk, Va., revoked.

DIED

AUFENTHIE, JULIA AUGUSTA. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 30, 1936, at her residence, 5240 Colorado ave. nw., JULIA AUGUSTA AUFENTHIE (nee Bergman), beloved wife of the late Charles Aufenthie. Funeral from her residence on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone:
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DIED.

BETHEL, MARIE C. On Thursday, October 1, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARIE C. BETHEL, aged 2 years, beloved daughter of Frank H. and Clara A. Bethel. Residence, Virginia Highlands, Va. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral chapel, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

COHEN, ANNIE. On Friday, October 2, 1936, in Chicago, Ill., ANNIE COHEN, aged 72 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Benjamin Rohin, Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, Mrs. Harry Krakow, Mrs. Leonard Ashbach, George, Benjamin and Harry Cohen. Funeral services at the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

FOOKS, ANNA. Suddenly on Thursday, October 1, 1936, ANNA FOOKS, beloved sister of Wexel Nicki, Emily Loffler, Elizabeth Oseie, Henry Nicki and Rose Nicki, aged 59 years. Funeral from the parlors of Thomas Bergson & Co., 1011 7th st. nw., on Saturday, October 3, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GANN, EDWARD EVERETT. On Friday, October 2, 1936, at his residence, 3508 Macomb st. nw., EDWARD EVERETT GANN, beloved husband of Dolly Curtis Gann. Notice of funeral later.

GOOCH, JOHN M. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 30, 1936, JOHN M. GOOCH. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 232 S st. nw., on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KELLY, JOSEPH—On Thursday, October 1, 1936, JOSEPH KELLY, beloved husband of Pearl A. Kelly. He is also survived by two sons and two daughters. Funeral from his late residence, 805 22d st. nw., on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KING, JOSEPH THOMAS. On Thursday, October 1, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH THOMAS KING, beloved husband of Elizabeth W. King (nee Chace). Funeral from his late residence, 2239 Mt. View pl. nw., on Saturday, October 3, at 10 a. m. Services at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARGERUM, FRANKLIN R. On Friday, October 2, 1936, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., FRANKLIN R. MARGERUM, beloved husband of the late Susanna S. Margerum, residence Burtonsville, Md. Funeral from his son's residence, Barton R. Margerum, 659 Girard st. ne., on Sunday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Burtonsville, Md.

MAY, JOHN G. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 1, 1936, at the Pittsburgh, Pa., JOHN G. MAY, beloved husband of Amelia May (nee Waterholder) and father of Gustave W. May. Remains resting at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Rost, 1130 Dumbarton ave. nw., where the funeral will be held on Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

POMEROY, MIRANDA NOYES. On Friday, October 2, 1936, at Greenwich, Conn., MIRANDA NOYES POMEROY, wife of the late Theodore L. Pomeroy and mother of Mrs. James A. Vaughan and Crosby Noyes. Funeral services at her late home, 76 Maple ave., Greenwich, Conn., on Sunday, October 4, at 3 p. m. Services will also be held at the home of her brother, Theodore W. Noyes, 1730 New Hampshire ave., Washington, D. C., on Monday, October 5, at 11 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

ROLLINS, M. REBECCA. On Friday, October 2, 1936, at her residence, 14 7th st. se., M. REBECCA ROLLINS, beloved wife of Thomas E. Rollins. She is also survived by three sisters and two brothers. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. Southern States funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHOTT, LOUIS M. On Thursday, October 1, 1936, at his residence, 3217 Conn. ave., LOUIS M. SCHOTT, husband of Fanny Schott and father of Mrs. Barnett Kadin, 66 years of age. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 4, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

SIX, GEORGE. On Friday, October 2, 1936, GEORGE SIX, the beloved husband of Georgia M. Six. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAKAS, GEORGE CONDOS. On Thursday, October 1, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, GEORGE CONDOS TAKAS, the beloved nephew of Nick Takas. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st.

For Quick Want-Ad Results Call The Post—NA. 4200

Help—Male 12
(Continued from Preceding Page.)

BARBER WANTED (American). Apply 807 14th st. nw.

BARBER—White; Saturday and steady. 308 North Capitol st.

BOOTBLACK—Young; steady job. Apply 3535 12th st. ne., Brookland.

DYER—Experienced, at once. Wholesale Cleaning Plant, 1333 Buchanan st. nw.

EXPERIENCED building material salesman with favorable acquaintance among contractors and builders. Give experience, names of some contacts, references and salary expected. Address Box M-562, Washington Post.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE who will not attend school this fall. Position with future with fair starting pay. Apply Mr. Bradner, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

HOUSEMAN who understands furnace fires, minor repairs. Apply after 10 a. m., 1333 K st. nw.

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16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

CAB DRIVERS—New cabs available, free class for hackers' licenses. Bell Cab Co., 1317 L ST. N.W.

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Situations—Male 17

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YOUNG MAN (colored) desires position as private chauffeur; best references. Phone FO. 2838.

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Situations—Male-Female 18

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Instructions 19

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Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP (2 chairs), living quarters in rear; good place for right barber. 1007 Seminary rd., Silver Spring.

BEAUTY parlor booth for rent. Apply 111 G st. nw. STw. 8083.

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Business Opportunities 23

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$12,000—HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT; well equipped; long lease. $3,000 cash.
$1,500—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET; full line of vegetables; $40 month rent; $800 cash.
Many Other Listings.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.,
817 12th St. N.W.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. 1008 H St. NW.

Cafeteria downtown, guaranteed business $300 daily. Rents $100 month. Long lease. Terms. Price, $15,000. We have many other paying business propositions on restaurants, bars, delicatessen and liquor stores.
GASTON-CHARUHAS (Brokers).
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
READY-TO-WEAR BUSINESS FOR SALE SMART, MODERN, DOWNTOWN. OWNER CAN'T GIVE ATTENTION. $10,000 CASH WILL BUY. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. BOX 163, WASH. POST.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2% ; all tickets good one year. Herring's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3984.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL newly furnished double rm., priv. bath, shower; new Mt. Pleasant priv. home; conv. cars, bus. AD. 2409.

A BEAUTIFUL detached home, Cleveland Park; near Bureau Standards; master bedroom; private bath; shower; $25; bus at door. EM. 3827.

ALABAMA (Apt. 205)—Large rm., nicely furn.; twin beds; next bath; walk 1 st. Gov. dep Reas. 1015 N st. nw. PO. 2173.

A LARGE front room in well-appointed priv. home; semipriv. bath; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; ½ block Mt. Pleasant car; equipped; long lease. $3,000 cash.
$12,000—HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT; well

A Car for Every Pocketbook

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1127 44 PLACE S. E.
New 6-room and bath. Owner.

$7,750 IRVING ST. NW. (near 14th)—Modern 3-story brick; 11 rooms, h.-w. h.; oil burner; garage. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO.,
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

$4,550—SMALL CASH.
Just over D. C. line (nw.). Corner lot; modern; detached; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; built-in garage.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. (Excl. Agents.) CL. 1-3-8-4.

FORECLOSURE.
$10,000 will buy this new 6-room, 2-bath brick house in choice suburban location. Electric kitchen, breakfast room, large porch, oil burner, large attic, good-sized lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

BETHESDA.
$7,500 will buy the last one of a group of new brick houses, close to stores and schools, 1 block Wisconsin ave.; 2-story, 8-room brick house, slate roof, weather-stripped, vestibule entrance, large lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

616 E ST. S.E.
Just south of 6th and Pa. ave.; attractive 2 stories and cellar brick; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., screens, weatherstrips, electric refrigeration, built-in garage. Submit offer.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOMES
$5,750 TO $7,950
A group of charming new brick homes featuring 2 or 3 bedrooms, unusual floor plans, bright, roomy living and dining rooms, electric kitchen, full basement, built-in garage and wooded lots.
Drive out Penn. ave. se. to Alabama, turn left on Alabama to 45th place, left on 45th place to houses.
B. P. EVANS, INC.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 7760.

813 WHITTIER PL. N.W.
By owner; near Walter Reed Hospital 6-room bungalow, modern in every respect. 2-car garage. Must be inspected to be appreciated. Satisfactory terms arranged.

BURKE ST. S.E., 1814
NEW BRICK HOMES
(Between 18th, 19th, B and C Sts.)
See Mr. Williams.
Agent, on Premises.
Week Days, 3 to 7 P. M.
Sundays, 11 to 7 P. M.
6 rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room in basement, hardwood floors and trim, hot-water heat; oil burner.
$7,250
$500 Cash—$62.50 Monthly
PAYS Everything—Interest, Taxes, Water Rent, Insurance and Curtailment.
STEUART BROS., INC.
Phone Mr. R. S. Clark, District 2434.
Week Days, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

HUNTINGTON TERRACE, MD.
FIELD STONE BUNGALOWS.
Charming Cape Cod: 5 bright rooms and tile bath with shower; modern kitchen, refrigeration; oak plank floors, bronze screens, copper flashings; large attic for additional rooms, servant's toilet; shade trees. See 208 Lincoln st. Owner, National 8662.

$7,950.
Nearly new studio type brick bungalow F. H. A. loan—monthly payments only $56.21, includes principal, interest and taxes. 5 lovely rooms, maid's room, studio living room, 2-car built-in garage. Beautiful landscaped lot 75 ft. wide; close to schools, stores and transportation. For appointment to inspect call CL. 0006.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
3340
RESERVOIR RD.
NEW HOMES
With all the charm and appearance of the old Georgetown houses.
Five Bedrooms . . . 3 Baths
. . . Taproom and Bar
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
OPEN DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
1417 K St. NA. 9300

GLENBROOK VILLAGE
NEW HOMES
$8,500 to $10,250
OPEN DAILY
UNTIL 9 P. M.
The entrance on Wisconsin avenue is a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
The Newbold Development Co.
Wisconsin 5286

$3,950.00
BUNGALOW
OVERBROOK
(Bethesda, Md.)
- Large Living Room
- Two Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath
- Modern Kitchen
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Copper Screens
- Lot 65 Feet Wide
- Street, Sewer, Water
- Gas and Electricity

Monthly Payment
$29.00
Sample Furnished Model Home
7777 Wisconsin Ave.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
FHA Insured Mortgage System
Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5765

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

SEE THE COMPLETE HOME
214 Jefferson St. N.W.
A quality-built home, complete in every detail with many outstanding features not found in homes of this price. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive living room, good, big rooms.
To reach: Drive out Kansas ave. to Jefferson, turn right to homes.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. DI. 1015.

716 TEWKSBURY PL. N.W.
All-brick, with 6 large rooms, 3 REAL bedrooms, this semi-detached home has been completely reconditioned and awaits your critical inspection.
$6,750
If plenty of room, substantial construction, and a convenient location are the major considerations, here is a buy! Modern kitchen, built-in garage. Located between car and bus lines, within short walking distance of schools and shopping centers.
TO REACH: Drive out 8th st. to 8400 block, turn left into Tewksbury place to home. OPEN daily, 10 to 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New 4-Bedroom Brick
2928 McKinley St.
8 Rooms—2 Baths
Recreation Room—Oil Heat
Open Daily 3 to 9 P. M.
Large living room, dining room, breakfast room 9x9.3 feet; colorfully papered bedrooms, plenty closet space. Finished third floor room; recreation room 14x24 feet; screened porch. Fully insulated, weatherstripped. Convenient to Woodrow Wilson High School.
Geo. E. Dieffenbach
NA. 8850 EM. 4117

The Last House
214 Jefferson St. N.W.
17 SOLD—ONLY 1 LEFT
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
HOT-WATER HEAT
Crosley Conquest Norge Gas Appliances
TO REACH
Drive out Kansas Ave. to Jefferson, turn right to homes.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
REALTORS
1519 K St. DI. 1015

BUILD ON YOUR LOT
$5,950
6 ROOMS—TILE BATH
Oil Burner All Brick
Rock Wool Insulation, Screened, Weather-stripped.
M. P. GONNSEN
4620 22nd St. N., Arlington, Va.
Phone WAlnut 1688

See this home before increased in price. Special price for this week only.
1 Left.
1915-1917 Naylor Road S.E.
(8 minutes from the Capitol)
Two families can live in complete privacy.
New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Near schools and stores. Easy terms.
To Reach: Drive over Pa. Ave. Bridge, turn right on Minn. Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.
REGAL HOMES CORP.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. Lin. 9626

The Last Word in Comfort and Luxury
New Town House With a Garden
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6425 31st Pl. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
This home of Georgian Colonial design, containing seven large rooms and two baths, has many unusual features, such as a beautiful walnut paneled LIBRARY OR MUSIC ROOM WITH PERFECT ACOUSTICS and built-in bookcases and fireplace (completely furnished). Maid's room and lavatory in basement; 2 open porches, 2-car built-in garage. Complete oil-burning unit, copper pipes throughout. The best of construction and materials. We defy comparison at our price.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, turn right on Nebraska to Utah, left on Utah to 31st Pl., right on 31st Pl. to property.
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
SIMEON SWENSON CO.
20 Years' Experience As Builders
Office CLeveland 4432
Residence CLeveland 4364

COLORED.
28 R ST. NW.—8 rooms (2 floors), $6.500. Call DEcatur 1160.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale or Exchange 68

MUCH CHEAPER THAN RENT.
Sell lovely 2-r., k., b. co-operative apt., excel. location, at $1,000 reduction. Consider beach cottage, lots, car as part payment. MEt. 4344 or OLiv. 1112.

Sale Lots 69

ATTENTION BUILDERS! A very desirable corner lot on 16th st. Price less than assessment.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K ST. N.W.

GOOD NW. SECTION—Suitable for 2-family flat; lot, 24x74. Priced at only $1,500.
GUY TINNER. 1326 You NW. NO. 4907.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—Wooded lots; water, sewer, gas, elec.; $300; $25 down, $10 mo. Zantzinger, 908 Balt. pike, Riverdale.

INGOMAR ST. NW. (1 block east of Conn. ave. near Nebraska ave.)—Wooded lot 75 ft. frontage; zoned for either detached or semi-detached house; $3,000.
DONALD L. LUXFORD,
ME. 3734. Evenings, CL. 9161.

LYON PARK, VA.—Beautifully wooded lot, 75x115; 2 blocks to new Lee blvd.; $1,600.
DONALD L. LUXFORD.
ME. 3734. Evenings, CL. 9161.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 feet up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well-located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements.
J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER, DI. 9845.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION.
20 lots, section of new houses, Bethesda, Md.; $600 per lot; will sell on reasonable terms to responsible persons.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. NW. DI. 4600.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Choice lots, including all improvements; also small acreage; nearly 200 lots sold this season to builders; can make attractive terms. ARTHUR CARR, agent, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2354.

SILVER SPRING.
Steam shovels are opening additional streets in Highland View. This is a selected community of $6,500 to $10,000 values. Bank is disposing of lots, $750 up, and can help responsible people finance. If you contemplate building, by all means see this. SHepherd 2130.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION.
Group of desirable building sites with 50-ft. frontages in vicinity of American University Park, reasonably priced.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

ROLLINGWOOD
Chevy Chase, Md.
Here are three exceptional buys in this very popular development. Lot 70-ft. front to good depth on a wooded knoll, all improvements, $1,375.00.
Lot 90x175 near Leland Street and Brookville Road, all improvements, $2,500.00.
One of the finest villa sites to be found around Washington. Over 30,000 sq. ft. on a high, heavily wooded knoll; all improvements. Only $3,750.00.
To inspect, out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Woodbine, turn right to Brookville Rd., then left to Leland, right one block to office.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 3166

Sale Suburban 70

NEARBY VA.—7 rooms and bath, 2 years old; 4 bedrooms, h.-w. h., garage, hennery, 2-3 acre; $6,000. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

TAKOMA PARK—Large 1 or 2 family; 9 room, 2 bath, 2 kitchen home in Takoma near cars and stores. Terms like rent to responsible party. Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar st., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

$3,500—$300 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY. Modern 4-room bungalow, 211 Jackson ave., Riverdale. Close to Balto. ave. and elec. cars. Immediate possession. O. F. Bickford, owner. Office phone, Berwyn 46. Residence, Berwyn 124.

$5,500—Modern 8-room home, new condition beautiful wooded lot, 190x200; terms; best value in nearby Virginia. Ralph Crain, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

LOOK HERE—$5,150.
Small payment. Owner sacrifice to settle estate. Beautiful bungalow, fine location.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4123.

BARGAIN FOR LARGE FAMILY—$7,950. Four bedrooms, maid's room and sleeping porch. Extra large living and dining rooms, kitchen, pantry and screened porch. Oil burner, screens and awnings. Lot 60x120, with garage. Just painted and in excellent condition. Bus one block. Also several smaller homes with all modern improvements at exceptional prices. AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC. 2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Jackson 1866 and 2135.

RESTRICTED ACREAGE TRACTS.
1 to 5 acres, $300 to $1,000 each tract. Small cash, easy monthly payments. New brick grade and high schools. From top of Good Hope Hill se. take Route 5 and from D. C. line drive 6 miles to Hart's store, turn left, drive ½ mile. See property on left, or telephone for salesman.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY.
Suite 209-210 Barr Bldg. DI. 7321.

A BARGAIN
Five-room house with 6 acres ground; $100 cash; balance $20 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

IN WOODSIDE
8 rooms, 2 baths, all modern improvements; built-in garage; 3 blocks from 16th st. bus line. By Owner. SHep. 2712.
PRICE, $6,950
1303 Garfield St., Silver Spring, Md.

BRADLEY FARMS
Beautiful Sites for Estates
5, 10, 15 or More Acres
Prices—Terms Very Reasonable
Property on River Road Boulevard adjoining Congressional Country Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds.
Counselman & O'Brien
6825 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 4240

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

CLARENDON, VA. (702 N. Kenmore St.)—8 rooms (4 b. r.); like new; beautiful lot; will trade. Mrs. Fichler, ME. 4344.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

TWELVE to 15 acres of highly productive land about 20 miles from Washington. Seven-room dwelling house with a good cellar. Stream running through well watered property. Fruit. ¼-mile off State highway on hard road. Location and facilities fine for truck and chicken farm. Terms: ⅓ cash, possession in 30 days. J. A. Beaton, Ashburn, Va., R. 1, Box 59.

WARRENTON, VA.—8 miles north, 384 acres, unimproved; wooded; well watered, high ground; excellent grassland. Beautiful site for country home, sanitarium. 350 acre. 2804 14th St. N.W., Apt. 56.

WE SELL FARMS, lots, all kinds of real estate at auction. No commissions unless we sell. Complete service, including subdividing. Let us know what you have.
N. C. HINES AND SONS.
1519 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

$30 DOWN—2 acres cleared land on State road, 12 miles D. C. Price, $250. NAtional 3753; eve's. ATlantic 5205-J.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved, with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW. ME. 5017.

365 ACRES in Fauquier Co., close to Southern R. R.; large portion in sod, part in valuable timber; finely watered by springs and streams; buildings rather old; $17.50 per acre to settle an estate. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

NEAR NOKESVILLE, VA.
109 acres; all clear and in high state of cultivation; long frontage on all-year road, 39 miles from Washington. Good well and permanent stream. 9-room house; cellar; porches. Barn for 15 cows and 7 horses; double cornerib and wagon shed. Smoke house; chicken houses, etc. Price only $6,500.00; $1,000 cash. Bal. one, trust on easy terms to reliable purchaser.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
ANNANDALE, VA.

CASH COUNTS HERE
LOCATED ON A WIDE STATE ROAD IN FAIRFAX COUNTY 21 MILES FROM WASHINGTON AND IN DIRECT LINE OF DEVELOPMENT FROM THREE DIRECTIONS. AN IDEAL STOCK, DAIRY, GENERAL PURPOSE OR INVESTMENT FARM WITHIN COMMUTING DISTANCE OF WASHINGTON.
153 acres beautiful rolling land; 100 acres clear; watered by springs and streams; 1¼ miles road frontage. 9-room house; bath, cellar; attic; 3 porches; open fireplace with hand-carved mantel; horse barn; cow barn; 3 chicken houses; many other outbuildings; deep well. House sits on a good elevation; surrounded by impressive oak trees; convenient to railroad; free school bus at door. $12,000 will not replace the improvements. Price for all is $10,500; $5,000 cash; balance on long term.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
ANNANDALE, VA.
P. O. FAIRFAX, VA.

Real Estate Wanted 76

AUTO REPAIR SHOP WANTED—Up to $12,5000; big cash payment; in nw. city or Silver Spring; on st. Wanted garages, any section, for equity in nearby Va. P1. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N.Y. ave.

FARM FOR CLIENT—Modern, attractive home; about 25 acres improved land, well watered; in good section on highway; close to D. C.; will pay $10,000 to $15,000. Either Va. or Md. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave.; eve. GE. 6690.

LET US KNOW what you have to sell. We have buyers waiting.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

SMALL, unfm. 2d. com., for farm; 6 acres, 6-rm. bung.; 20 miles out; clear. MARTHINSON & CO., 1700 Eye nw., NA. 8662.

WE NEED all types of nearby property, sale or rent. Listings welcomed. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

GREAT DANE—Male, Harlequin, 30-in. tall, 6 mo., trained. 1303 Garfield st., Silver Spring, SH. 2712.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Early American Lamps, glassware, mirrors, quilts and china.
Fertile Meadows, Layionsville, Md.

BEDROOM suite—10 pc.; innerspring mattress like new; living room suite; reasonable. No dealers. AD. 8403.

BENCH LATHE, 9-inch swing, 3-foot bed, 15 draw in collets, scroll chuck, other tools, belts and shafting, $75. CL. 5281.

POPULAR!
Play in band or orchestra for fun and profit. We'll teach you to play your favorite instrument in a short time and at a nominal cost—$1.50 weekly for BOTH 50 private lessons AND your choice of 10 instruments. Instruction is given by a large staff of competent teachers. Come in for a free demonstration lesson and we'll show you just how easy it is to learn to play with our modern teaching methods. Special children's courses.
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street
Home of the Knabe Piano

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

BRICKS, lumber, steel beams, h.-w. radiators, window guards, linoleum, etc. HERFURTH, 212 14th st. nw.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold, Ixy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

COLONIAL bedroom set, solid mahogany, hand carved, ⅔ of its value; 3-pc. upholstered living-rm. suite, 1-6 of its value; perfect cond. 4506 17th st. nw. AD. 5951.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture, H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DRESSING TABLE, large chair, newly upholstered; 9x12 rug. Call Annapolis Hotel, Apt. 923, between 4 and 7 p. m.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, "G. E." 7-cu. ft., nearly new; sell cheap for cash. 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyatts., Md. GR. 1975.

GAS RANGE—Table top model; brand new; floor sample; Oriole; sacrifice. B. A. Cox Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

PIANO—Upright, with bench; good condition; $40. GE. 9143.

PIANO—Upright, mahogany (standard make); excellent tone. Must sacrifice. LI. 5739-W.

RANGE, electric, "O. E." 4 burner; like new; cheap for cash. 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1975.

RUGS—Notice: The FIDELITY STORAGE CO., at 1420 U st. nw., wishes to inform the public that the sale of rugs held on October 1 and 2 from our warehouse was not conducted by us, but under the direction of a rug dealer who had rented space here.

SCHOOL DESKS (36)—For sale; excellent condition; cheap for quick sale. Friends School, NA. 0284.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer, $3 per mo., sewing course free; used, $5 up; rent, repair. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STROMBERG-CARLSON 6-tube, all-wave radio. Practically new; $39.50. Terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

TRUNK auto wardrobe, 4 hangers, 2 individual cases; sacrifice at $10. Eagle Stores, 616 9th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—$13.50 up. Save as much as 40 per cent; buy during our sensational sale. "United." $13 14th st. nw. NA. 6062.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes; $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable; stand, keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, fact. rebuilt, low priced record, machines. Capt. Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

VACUUM CLEANER—(Hoover) motor driven; brush like new; $15; 1 yr. guarantee. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw.

NEW AND USED RADIOS.
Refrigerators drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1.00 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

WALL PAPER
STEP LADDER FREE.
With each purchase of $5. Room lots, for 10x12 room, $1.50. Come in and make your selection now.
Store hours, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
FREE PARKING
at Conco Service Station, 10th and E sts.
MORGAN'S
421 10th St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL FUEL of all kinds. We install oil burners. MOYER COAL CORP., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

OAK fireplace stock dry, well seasoned, any length; $13 cord. Call NO. 0868.

QUALITY FUEL—FIREPLACE WOOD & COAL—Special prices on Pea, Buckwheat and Rice. 504 Maine ave. sw., NA. 3910. Nights, STer. 8095.

AMES & RUSSEL
Penn. Hard and Southern Soft Coal.
OUR SPECIAL BUCKWHEAT, $7.50.
SHepherd 1647.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to the Ton.
Carried in Bars to Bin Free.
Pocahontas Nut, $8.00.
Pocahontas Stove, $9.00.
Pocahontas Egg, $9.50.
Blue Banner Egg, $7.50.
Virginia Hard Pea, $7.00.
Virginia Hard Nut, $9.00.
Virginia Hard Stove, $9.00.
Virginia Hard Special Furnace, $8.00.
Washington Telephone, Jackson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

OLD GOLD, jewelry, watches, diamonds, etc.; top prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., room 210.

TOP for 1932 Ford roadster; will buy for cash. FO. 3958.

WANTED—Martha Washington sewing cabinet, used. Good cond. CO. 5608-J.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales Co., Inc.
1600 Wisconsin Ave., at Q St.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Parts & Accessories 93

WANTED—Engine or parts from Stanley Steamer cars. Box, 436, Warrenton, Va.

Up to $100

NASH—1928 Coupe, light six; 2 new tires; A-1 condition; bargain; only $49 (full price). Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NO. 1479.

PACKARD—'29 Coupe. Beautiful new paint; motor perfect; lots of unused mileage that can be bought for only $97, full price. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—'29 President Sedan; full price only $47; wonderful transportation; built by the builder of champions. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

$100 to $200

AUSTIN $169
'32 Coupe. Dart in and out of busy traffic, park it on a dime; and operate it on practically nothing. A real buy in a thoroughly record. car.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $199
'31 Sedan. Smart Fisher body; clean interior of mohair; 5 pract. new tires; weatherproof brakes, splendid 6-cyl. power plant.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

ESSEX $145
'31 Coach (2). Both in fine condition. Original black finish shows unusually good care; and both carry new set of tires. One is priced at $159 and the other $145.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.,
14TH AT T.

ROCKNE $195
1932 (Studebaker) Coupe with rumble seat. One owner who certainly knew how to care for a car. Cleanest job we've ever handled; don't miss it Liberal terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers
1423 Irving st. nw. COlumbia 10324.

STUDEBAKER 1931 D. L. Sedan. Finished in a neat shade of green, this car represents value plus in a used car at this price; 6-wheel equipment, fender well, trunk rack, clean int. of mohair and splendid motor; $195.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

$200 to $300

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach, $260; only $11 down. Handley Motor, 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

CHEVROLET '32 Roadster. Here's a sporty little car with thousands of miles left in it; splendid 6-cyl. motor. Tires are practically new; leather upholstery is clean, new paint, new top. A value at $210.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. Black finish, with cream trim. Here's an exceptionally clean car throughout. Tires, upholstery and finish all O. K. $235.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

CHRYSLER $245
'32 D. L. Sport Coupe. At this unusually low price here's an outstanding bargain. Excellent condition throughout.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.,
14TH AT T.

BUICK '31 4-door Sedan. Shiny black finish; has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in fine cond.; spotless mohair interior, 5 splendid tires. A real Smoot bargain at $225.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

FORD '32 V-8 De Luxe Sedan. Shiny dark blue finish; 6 wire wheels; clean mohair upholstery; 6 good tires and a smooth quiet motor. Here's a real buy in a thoroughly reconditioned used car. $239.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

FORD $250
1932 V-8 De Luxe Tudor. Radio equipped; new paint; practically new tires; splendid motor. Liberal terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers
1423 Irving st. nw. COlumbia 10324.

FORD $225
1932 V-8 Coupe. This beautiful car, finished in 2-tone tan, has excellent tires, spotless interior, a late-model radio and last, a brand-new 8-cyl. engine. See this fine car, then decide for yourself. You'll agree it's a beauty.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N. W. and 1908 N. Moore St.,
WE. 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 D. L. Sedan. Black finish; 6 w. w. with spares mounted in fender wells; spotless upholstery protected by seat covers; trunk rack; practically new tires; excellent mechanical condition. $210.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

PACKARD $295
1931 Convertible Sedan, model 833. The finish is a light cream with green fender moldings and green leather upholstery to match; fine clean top. All good tires. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

$300 to $400

CHEVROLET $345
1934 Master Chevrolet Roadster, excellent condition throughout; beautiful green finish, black fenders, cream wheels, equipped with air horn and heater.
COLUMBIA MOTORS CO.
1622-24 14th St. N.W. DE. 1734.

DODGE $369
1933 Sport Coupe. Floating power, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes, automatic clutch, and all-steel body with safety glass in the windshield are only a few of the features of this beautiful, sporty car. Splendid mechanical condition.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

DODGE—'33 Coupe; $349. Beautiful black duco finish with cream wheels. New seat covers, Rumble seat. Practically new tires. Motor in excellent condition. Very economical to operate. Buy a Carter Renewed Car. Parkway Motor Co. 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

FORD $349
1934 D. L. Tudor. You can't find a cleaner Ford in Washington than this black finished 2-door model. Tires are practically new, interior and body are spotless.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD—1935 Sport Coupe $395; perfect in every detail. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

$300 to $400

FORD $369
1935 Fordor D. L. Sedan. Finished in vista gray; new-car appearance, 5 exc. tires, carries full equipment; mechanically 8-cyl. motor runs like a top. 50 gallons of gas free with this car.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DE. 5260.

FORD $350
1934 V-8 De Luxe Sedan. I'm the grandest Ford in town—better come out and see me. I'm as perfect as any '36 even if I am a '34. I'm number 5 and ready to roll. Hurry! I'm guaranteed, too!
WOLFE MOTOR CO.
8619-8623 Ga. Ave. SH. 3400.

FORD—'34 Victoria. Beautiful finish, motor excellent; real transportation for the family at only $347. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—'34 Cabriolet. This is the car you have been looking for; only $347; motor A-1; new tires, battery and brakes. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD $395
1935 4-door D. L. Sedan. Here's a car in exceptionally clean condition throughout. Fully equipped with splendid tires and excellent motor. Price cut from $495 to $395. Ask for car No. 2073. 50 gallons gas free with this car. 100 others to select from.
COAST-IN'S
USED-CAR MARKET
6th and Fla. Ave. NE. LI. 0393.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 "8" 5-passenger 2-door trunk Sedan. A real buy at $375. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and W sts. nw.

PLYMOUTH $379
'34 Sport Sedan. Here's a car that offers many features: steel body, hydraulic brakes, safety glass, floating power—and what's more has good rubber and a smooth, quiet motor.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH—'33 Convertible Coupe, $359. Beautiful black finish with red panel and wheels, rumble seat, practically new tires; motor in A-1 condition; spotless whipcord upholstery. A real bargain at $359.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
1418 P st. nw. FO. 1447
Studebaker Sales and Service.

PLYMOUTH $395
1934 De Luxe Sedan with custom radio. Rich black finish; tires as good as new; perfect motor. Just traded by original owner, an exceptional used car. Liberal terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers
1423 Irving st. nw. COlumbia 10324.

PLYMOUTH $325
1933 Cabriolet. This motor has had the finest possible attention, being owned and operated by an ace mechanic. A matchless value. Carries our famous Red Tag Guarantee. Ask for Car No. 42.
WOLFE MOTOR CO.
8619-8623 Ga. Ave. SH. 3400.

PLYMOUTH 1933 2-door Sedan. P. D. model. Finished in a shiny dark green. Here's a car that's been carefully driven and we're offering it to you in perfect performance and appearance at only $339.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

PLYMOUTH—'34 Coach; very economical to operate, safety glass, hydraulic brakes, all steel body; priced at only $385. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

STUDEBAKER $345
1933 5-passenger Sedan, Commander; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, light gray paint, dark gray moldings, excellent tires, spotless upholstery, splendid motor. You will be pleased at the fine condition of this car. $345.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

$400 to $500

CHEVROLET—1935 Standard Coach. In excellent condition. Low mileage; splendid tires; $419. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $439
1935 2-door Sedan. Driven very little this car represents new-car performance and looks at a great savings. 50 gallons of gas free with this and 100 other bargains at
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th ST. SE. LI. 9393.

CHRYSLER $495
1934 "6" D. L. Sedan. This beautiful 4-door job will remain attractive for many years to come. Driven by one man, its 93-h.-p. motor is tiptop; tires are above par and it's as clean as a pin. 50 gallons gas free.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DE. 5260.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan; carefully driven by owner. For quick sale, $495. Call COl. 2075.

FORD—1934 Sedan, $425. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD 1935 Tudor Sedan. Actually used so little it looks like brand new; practically new tires, immaculate interior of whipcord, late model RADIO and a perfect 8-cyl. motor. $439.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; used very little; carefully driven; for immediate sale, $450. Call owner, COl. 6186-M.

FORD $415
1935 4-door Sedan; black paint, green wire wheels and striping, excellent tires, spotless upholstery. You can readily tell this car had splendid care. It is a

TED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

GOT THE STARTING LINEUPS FOR CARTER AND BUCKINGHAM?
YES-SAY! ISN'T THAT GYP STONE, THE BIG GAMBLER?
10-3
PRESS BOX
IT'S STONE TALKING TO BUD SHEKELS, CARTER'S FRESHMAN STAR!
I'VE GOT A HUNCH—MAY MEAN A BIG STORY!
SOMETHING'S PHONEY—GYP STONE IS BETTING ON BUCKINGHAM!
WHAT? AGAINST CARTER?
AS CARTER KICKS OFF TO BUCKINGHAM THE GAME WHICH IS EXPECTED TO BE LITTLE MORE THAN A GOOD WORKOUT FOR COACH BRANT'S LADS IS ON—

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

BUT, GRAN'MA, THOSE TOUGH BOYS AT SCHOOL ARE THE ONES WHO THREW THE CAT INTO YOUR KITCHEN, AND SPOILED YOUR "MAGIC APPLES".
MAYBE SO, DENNIE, BUT THERE'S NO USE GETTING UPSET ABOUT IT.
UPSET? GEE WHIZ, I THOUGHT YOU'D BE BURNED UP.
WHY, I'M RELIEVED IT ISN'T SERIOUS. I WAS AFRAID SOMEONE WAS TRYING TO FRIGHTEN ME OUT OF BUSINESS. AS IT IS, THOSE BOYS WON'T BOTHER ME AGAIN.
GOODNIGHT, GRAN'MA, YOU TRUST EVERYBODY. IT'S A GOOD THING I'M HERE TO KEEP AN EYE ON 'EM, 'CAUSE I BET THEY'RE GONNA PULL SOMETHING ELSE.
MARTHA ORR

LALA PALOOZA

The Answer to Love's Young Dream

By Rube Goldberg

PINTO, DOES GONZALES LOVE ME OR IS HE AFTER MY MONEY? HE LOVES ME, HE LOVES ME NOT, HE LOVES ME, HE—
YIPE!
HEY, HIVES, HIVES! STOP THE CAR!
PROFESSOR ZEERO
HE KNOWS ALL—HEARS ALL—SEES ALL!
LEARN YOUR FUTURE! MARRY THE RIGHT MAN—THREE FLIGHTS UP
PROFESSOR, A SWELL CAR IS STOPPING AT THE DOOR!
AT LAST, AT LAST! NOW WE EAT!

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

THEY'RE HEADIN' FOR THE MOORING MAST NOW, SIR.
WELL, THEY SET A RECORD ALL RIGHT—THE SLOWEST TRIP ANY ZEP EVER MADE!
GEE—THEY'RE COMIN' DOWN TOO FAST, AIN'T THEY?
THAT'S WHAT AH WAS A THINKIN', MICKEY—THEY'LL—
GOOD HEAVENS!
LIEUTENANT! LOOK!
SHE'S ON FIRE!
GET THAT CROWD BACK!
DISASTER THREATENS! MILLIONS OF CUBIC FEET OF HIGHLY INFLAMMABLE HYDROGEN GAS ARE JUST ABOVE THE SPREADING FLAMES—
DROP ZE GROUND ROPES! QUEEK!
VIVA BOLSHAMANIA
© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

DIXIE DUGAN

A Trap

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

CLICK CLICK
CONSARN IT!.....I FERGOT T'LOAD IT!
I THOUGHT YOU SAID A GRIZZLY BEAR CHASED YA...THET'S ONLY A CUB BEAR O' SOME SORT!
GULP—H—HE KINDA LOOKED BIG WHEN I FUST SEED HIM, PAW!
WAAL....WE'LL STILL KETCH HIM AN' HAVE A NICE TENDER STEAK!
AN' I KIN SAVE TH' HIDE FER GAUNTLETS—GEE....!

JOE PALOOKA

A Deal

By Ham Fisher

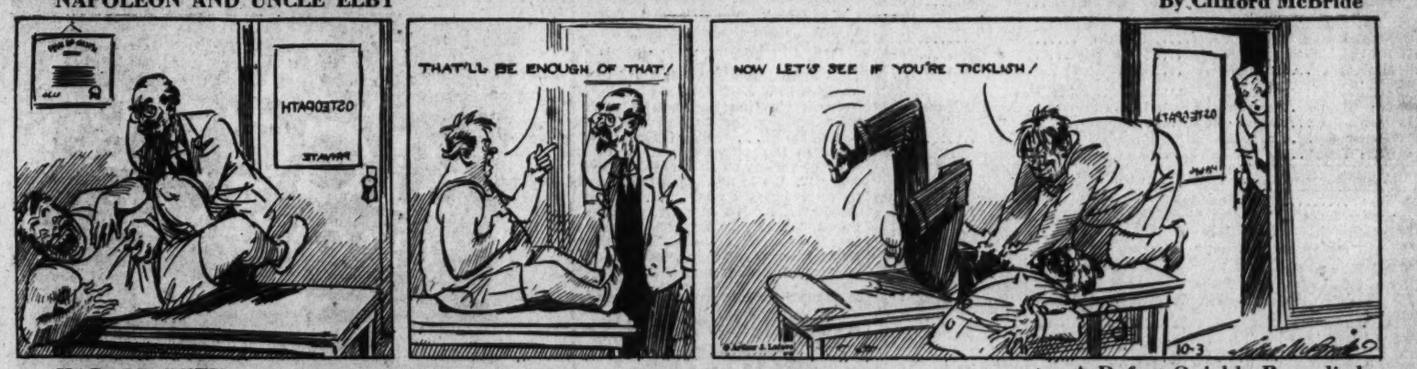
—AN' SO YOUSE SEE CONGERSSMUN WEIDEBOTTOM AINT CROOKID. HE DIN'T MEAN NOTHIN'. HE'S JIST—UH—KINDA LIKE A OLD KIND HEARTED FELLA—
HMMM—I WONDER—
I CAN'T THINK OF ANYBUDDY ELSE—MIGHT AS WELL TRY HIM.
I THOUGHT YOU SAID A GRIZZLY BEAR CHASED YA...THET'S ONLY A CUB BEAR O' SOME SORT!
GULP—H—HE KINDA LOOKED BIG WHEN I FUST SEED HIM, PAW!
JOE AINT T'KNOW TH' PERTICLARS. HE'S T'THINK IT'S STRICKLY ON TH' UP AN' UP.
AHEM—BRRSK TO BE SURE—AHEM—WE ARE TO SIGN A SECRET AGREEMENT FOR YOUR SAFETY—AHEM—BUT TO THE BOXING COMMISSIONS—
—AND THE WORLD AT LARGE I AM OSTENSIBLY HIS LEGAL MANAGER—BRRRFSK—IS THAT RIGHT?
RIGHT—AN' I PAY YA TWENTY FIVE SLUGS A WEEK. NOW I'LL WRITE OUR AGREEMENT.

THE GUMPS

"Hot Ice"

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



HAROLD TEEN

A Defect Quickly Remedied

MY NEW GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMP, H. TEEN, IS READY FOR HIS WORKOUT—IS TH' GYM CLEARED FOR ACTION?
GE-DUNK!
I'M SORRY, MANAGER! BUT LILACS IS IN THERE CLUTTERING UP TH' PLACE—SWINGIN' INDIAN CLUBS AN' STUFF!
GE-DUNK
OH! HE IS—IZZY?
THERE IS—DEFINITELY—A VACANCY IN TH' GYM!
BONG
PITTS PID 10¢

BENNY

Double-barrelled

By J. Carver Pusey

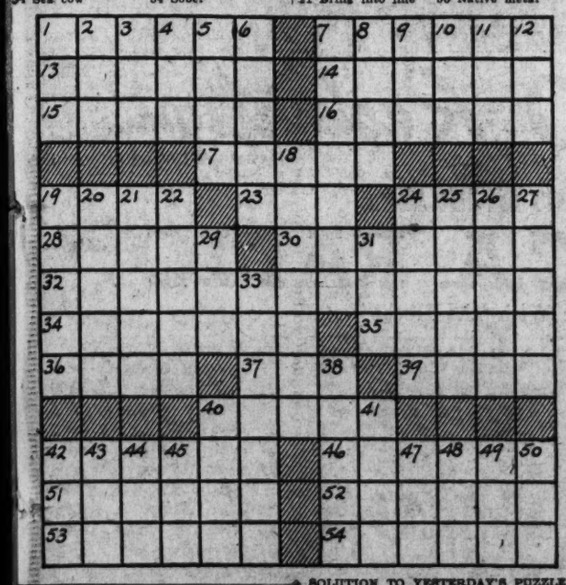
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 African desert
7 Excludes
13 Plant growing on the sea bottom
14 Legal writ
15 Edible tuber
16 Drowsy
17 Instigates
19 Mark of a wound
23 Biblical priest
24 Throw lightly
28 Circles of light
30 Compel
32 Adverse criticism
34 Sea cow
35 Fruit of the oak tree
36 Scandinavian measure of length
37 Conjunction
39 Feminine name
40 Malicious burning of property
42 Act
46 Shrewish ill-tempered woman
51 Wears away
52 One who runs away to marry
53 Deviate
54 Sober

DOWN.

1 Month of the year: abbr.
2 Tropical black bird: variant
3 Head covering
4 Wing
5 Feminine name
6 Sun-dried brick
7 Forecordian
8 Additions to buildings
9 Insect
10 Epoch
11 Tear apart
12 Pen
18 Football teams
19 Indian song bird
20 Artificial waterway
21 Bring into line
22 Style of type
24 Italian opera
25 Constellation
26 Disdain
27 Medical plant
29 Perched
31 Title of a monk
33 Most precious
38 Pigeons
40 State positively
41 Egyptian river
42 Couch
43 Before
44 Jump
45 County in Idaho
47 Staff
48 South American river
49 Secure
50 Native metal



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

W	A	D	E		E	L	S	A		S	P	E	N	D
A	S	I	A		R	U	T	S		T	A	P	I	R
S	E	C	T		G	N	O	S	T	O	L	O	G	Y
H	A	T	E	S		A	R	E	C	A		D	E	L
		A	R	E	S		A	T	E		V	E	R	Y
O	R	T		T	O	N	G	S		P	I			
L	O	O	T		W	O	E		R	E	G	I	M	E
P	A	R	A	P	E	T		D	E	N	O	T	E	D
E	N	S	U	E	D		A	I	A		R	A	N	D
		N	A		S	M	A	C	K		L	E	A	
T	A	R	T		E	L	A		T	I	T	H	E	
I	R	E		O	V	A	T	E		P	A	C	T	S
D	E	C	O	R	A	T	I	V	E		L	I	O	N
E	T	U	D	E		E	V	E	R		E	Z	R	A
S	E	R	E	S		D	E	N	E		S	E	E	P

Copyright, 1936.

FUNNY SIGNS

by RAY BARNES

MUSH ROOMS
A ROOMING HOUSE IN NEW YORK CITY—
REPORTED BY CLAUS BOGEL
FOUND ALONG THE HIGHWAY—IN MARYLAND—
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS FROM HEN TO YOU ON THE FIRST BOUNCE
MAJOR WILSON.

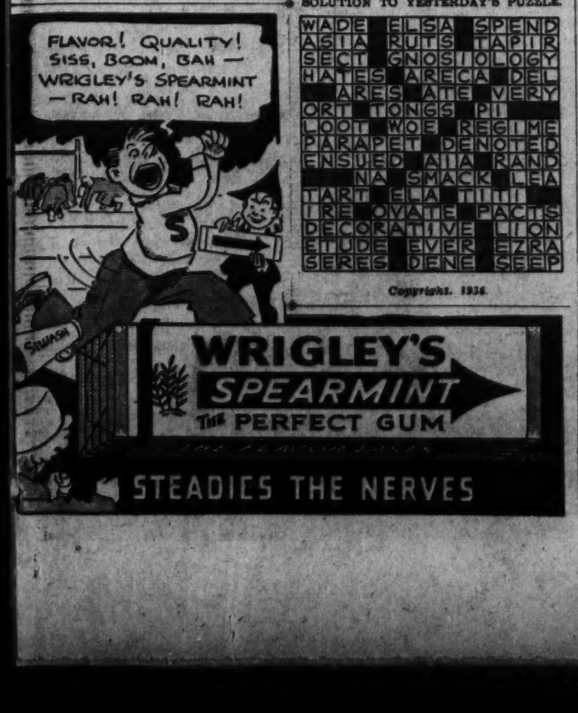
Watch out for funny signs. Send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

"Sallie ain't sick. The way to cure her kind of nervous breakdown is to get poor enough to do her own housework."

Copyright, 1936, Publishers' Syndicate.


FLAVOR! QUALITY! SISS, BOOM, BAH—WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT—RAH! RAH! RAH!
SWISH
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
STEADIES THE NERVES

RENT THE VACANT ROOMS with a POST WANT AD

A. C. Chapin, 88, Once Member Of House, Dies

Hamilton Fish's Father-in-Law Long a Lawyer in New York.

The office of Representative Hamilton Fish reported the death in Montreal yesterday of Alfred Clark Chapin, former member of Congress and father of Mrs. Fish. He was 88 years old.

A native of South Hadley, Mass., Chapin was graduated from Williams College in 1869 and from Harvard Law School in 1871. After being admitted to the bar the following year, he opened practice in New York City and was a member of the State Assembly in 1882 and 1883.

Between 1884 and 1891 he served successively as State comptroller and Mayor of Brooklyn, leaving the latter post to take the Congressional seat to which he was elected to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of David A. Boody. He resigned from the House of Representatives after one year to become railroad commissioner of New York State, holding that position until 1897.

He engaged in the private practice of law until 1923, when he retired.

Mr. Chapin was stricken in Montreal September 9 while en route from Murray Bay, Quebec, to his Park avenue home in New York. Mrs. Fish returned here Thursday night, only a few hours before being notified of her father's death, after having spent several days at his side. She and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Storrs Chapin, are the only immediate survivors.

Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Sorority to Give Luncheon

The Washington Alumni Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will give a luncheon tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Fairfax Hotel to further philanthropic work in the Kentucky Mountains.

Architect Dies

HYMAN W. WITCOVER.

War Hero Executed In Lethal Gas Chamber

Florence, Ariz., Oct. 2 (AP).—Roland H. (Jerry) Cochrane, former U. S. marine, who served in the Nicaraguan rebellion, calmly went to his execution in the lethal gas chamber of the penitentiary at dawn here today in payment of a $2.40 holdup slaying.

Cochrane, decorated for war service by the Nicaraguan government and by his own country, entered the lethal gas chamber at 4:55 a. m. Mountain standard time. The deadly cyanide eggs were dropped into a pan beneath his chair at 4:57 a. m. and Dr. B. L. Steward, prison physician, pronounced him dead 7 minutes and 40 seconds later.

Library of Congress Hours

The Library of Congress will start its winter schedule today, it was announced yesterday. This means that the Library will be open on Saturday afternoons until 6 p. m.

Local Masons Will Conduct Witcover Rite

Funeral for Past Secretary of Supreme Council Set for Today.

Funeral services for H. W. Witcover, past secretary general of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons, of the Southern Jurisdiction, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at S. H. Hines funeral parlor. Interment will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Witcover died Thursday at Darlington, S. C., where he had gone to recuperate from a lingering illness.

Born at Timmonsville, S. C., in 1871, Mr. Witcover practiced his profession of architecture in Savannah, Ga., until 1923 when he came to Washington as secretary general of the Southern Jurisdiction. He served in the post until 1934 when he resigned because of poor health.

Mr. Witcover was a member of the American Institute of Architects. From 1919 until 1922 he served by appointment by the Governor of Georgia on the State Board of Examiners of applicants for registration of architects.

He received his master Mason's degree in Ancient Landmark Lodge, No. 231 at Savannah in 1900. Although he was a Royal Arch Mason, his Masonic activities in the latter years of his life were principally in the Scottish Rite. He was appointed an active member of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite, in 1910.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Ulysses B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church, and by District Scottish Rite bodies.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Herbert E. Eastwood, and two sons, H. W. and David Witcover, all of 1410 Hamilton street northwest. His wife died here in 1932.

Mrs. Pomeroy Funeral Service Set for Monday

Sister of F. B. Noyes, A. P. President, Will Be Buried Here.

By the Associated Press.

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 2.—Mrs. Theodore L. Pomeroy, 66, sister of Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press and publisher of the Washington Star, died early today in the Greenwich Hospital after a brief illness.

Death came after an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Pomeroy, an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention in Cleveland last June, was a member of the committee which notified Col. Frank Knox that he had been nominated for the Vice Presidency.

She was once first vice president of the Women's Republican Club of New York and at the time of her death was a member of the board of directors of the club.

Mrs. Pomeroy's parents were the late Crosby Stewart Noyes, formerly editor of the Washington Star, and the late Elizabeth Williams Noyes.

George W. Boyd, her first husband, was a resident of Philadelphia and passenger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the time of his death in 1917.

She married Pomeroy, a resident of Greenwich, in 1920 and they made their home here. Her second husband died in 1929.

Mrs. Pomeroy had long been active in national, State and town politics and was a member of many social organizations in Greenwich.

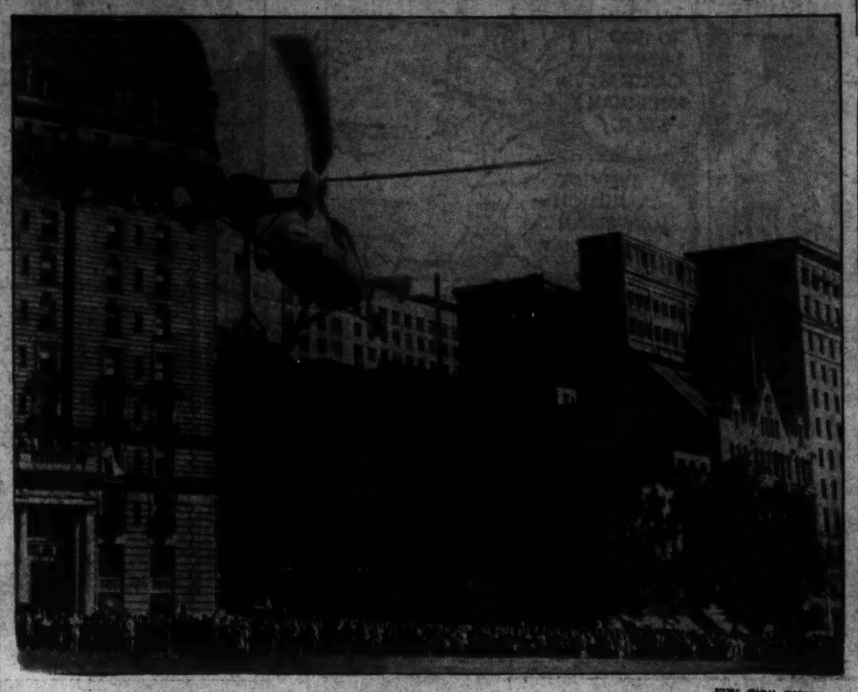
Funeral services will be held at her home here Sunday, with the Right Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, officiating.

Another service will be held in Washington Monday at the home of another brother, Theodore W. Noyes, editor of the Washington Star, with burial in the Rock Creek Cemetery there.

Besides her brothers, Mrs. Pomeroy leaves a son, Crosby N. Boyd, also of Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. James A. Vaughan, of Greenwich.

Three step-daughters, Mrs. Philip Weston, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Mrs. Clarke Washburn, of Winnetka, Ill., and Mrs. Malcolm Oakes, of Port Chester, N. Y., and a step-son, Brenton Pomeroy, of Pittsfield, also survive.

Over New Auto-Gyro Our Scribe Goes Poetic; In the Air, on the Road—an Invention Prophetic



Lands in park near Washington Post and Willard Hotel while 5,000 look on.

By Eugene Warner.

Out of the blue dropped a red grasshopper,
Five thousand feared it would come a cropper,
But it fluttered to earth with the greatest of ease,
Then for the newsreels looked pretty, please.
The first auto-gyro with wheels for the lane,
Arrived in the city, its pilots profane,
Over and over they posed for the lenses,
Rapidly nearing delirium tremenses.
Here on our doorstep was a bit of the future,
Not autos! But gyros!—Mr. Commuter!
If you think not, just ask Secy. Roper,
Who at a microphone was never a groper,
He said for posterity with nary a blink,
"This is every man's dream, I think."
He failed to mention the troubles of parking,
And the lost sport of countryside larking,
But what can you expect from the Dept. of Commerce,
Where all's for better, and never for worse?
Lost in the crowd was a lone little man,
Just the inventor—he drew the plan.
A. E. Larsen, who designed the new gyro,
At getting applause is the veriest tyro,
"I am," he said, "like Paul Revere's horse,
"Its name? No one remembers, of course."

A. E. LARSEN, inventor, the "forgotten man" in a crowd of 5,000 around Commerce Department landing field.

The gyro was flown by James G. Ray,
Who afterward also drove it away,
He folded the wings of his red cicada,
And explained to the folks some interesting data.
With him was Mr. John H. Glesse,
Maintaining a look both worried and breezy,
For hours the fliers got in, got out,
Taking orders from photographers stout,
"Around the block!" "Now do that again!"
"Do this, do that, when we tell you when!"
Col. Myron Johnson and Eugene Vidal,
Quit when the party moved to the Mall,
Around the "Hill" and the Lord knows where,
Cameras ground on this bug from the air.
In thousands its cost was exactly fifty,
It goes up and down really quite nifty,
Its speed in the air is 100 an hour,
On the road it's one-fourth that with only one power.
It may sell for more, maybe for less,
Its future price is only a guess,
But it's easy to picture a plague in the sky,
As clouds of gyros glide lazily by,
While down on the earth, their lenses gawking,
Photographers "shoot" the last man walking.

5 Services Listed By Salvation Army

The Salvation Army will hold the following services tomorrow:

Washington No. 1 Corps, 606 E street northwest; Maj. Ray Gearing, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Washington No. 2 Corps, 1301 Seventh street northwest; Maj. James Roberts, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Washington No. 3 Corps, 733 Eighth street southeast; Capt. Rigsby Satterfield, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Washington No. 4 Corps, 1075 Jefferson street northwest; Capt. Jackson Martin, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Washington No. 5 Corps, 715 I street northeast; Adjutant Charles Tritton, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Men's Social Service Center, 526 First street northwest; Adjutant Albert E. Baldwin, officer in charge; 11 a. m.

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On the Air Today

The dyed-in-the-wool radio listener has a week-end before him!

Eight new programs take the air tomorrow (and are fully given space in The Sunday Post's radio pages) and five make their initial appearance tonight.

They are:

The National Broadcasting Co.'s All-American Orchestra concerts, to be presented Saturdays at 6:30, WMAL. The first two broadcasts will be devoted to an explanation of the plan. Tonight Dr. Leopold Stokowski, an enthusiastic indorser, will be guest speaker.

Complete details of the All-American Orchestra plan were given in a Post Sunday radio page article not long ago—but in a nutshell, the idea is to provide a studio musical program enabling musicians over the country to participate in their own music rooms. But I suggest you listen to Ernest La Prade, creator of the idea, tonight for full information.

• • • •

Second: Ed Thorgersen, whose voice you have heard in the news reels, begins a series of "Football Revue" programs with the assistance of Kay Kyser and his orchestra, WJSV, at 8:30. This show takes a cue from a similar series of last season—football dope and music for collegiate feet. Muscial highlights: "Don't Bring Lulu" and "I Found a New Baby."

Third: The "Speed Show" with Vincent Lopez and his orchestra and Floyd Gibbons, built along the variety show line. Guests tonight include Grete Stueckgold, Metropolitan soprano and Jones and Hare. Feature each week: A recreation of the act done by the guest stars in their first radio appearance. (For Jones and Hare tonight it means going back to crystal-set days.)

• • • •

Four: First episode of the 8-year-old "Snow Village" sketches for the new season. Title: "Lew Comes to Town." Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly play the leading roles. Built on life in a quaint New England village. WRC, at 9.

Five: "Saturday Night Serenaders" takes a bow at WJSV at 9:30 presenting Mary Eastman, the lyric soprano, who will be the series' star, supported tonight by Bill Perry, tenor. Gus Haenschen and his orchestra and a chorus round out the musical talent. Miss Eastman features "Mighty Lak a Rose": Perry—"Your Eyes Have Told Me So." Duet: "Some Day" from "The Vagabond King."

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Other features:

"Swing Club"—Moves to 6:45 at WJSV with Stuff Smith and his "I'se A'Muggin'" band as guests.

Irving Reis—By popular demand presents his drama, "St Louis Blues" for the fourth time, WJSV, at 8, in "Columbia Workshop." The drama is woven about an announcer and engineer who wonder if anyone is listening to their program. The audience is taken to six locations to show how the broadcast is affecting the lives of persons listening.

• • • •

Strickland Gillilan—In role of "Professor Quiz," steps up half an hour to 8, WJSV. Listeners are invited to see the broadcast at Willard Hotel.

National Barn Dance.—Now is heard at 9, WMAL. Tonight's program begins the fourth year of this feature.

Edward Everett Horton.—Becomes a regular member of the "Chateau" cast with tonight's show, WRC, at 9:30. Bob and Irish Meusel, ball players, will be interviewed by Horton in his new role of "X-rayer of radio."

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Plenty of sports this afternoon. The world series will continue with all four local stations early in afternoon followed by football games as follows:

WJSV, Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech; WMAL, Iowa-Northwestern, and WRC, Princeton-Williams.

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To John Davis Snyder: I did not know that a Baltimore station had been carrying the "Sherlock Holmes" series. Many thanks and all that sort of thing . . . Walter O'Keefe returns to the networks with a full hour of variety show beginning October 17. It's to be tagged the "Saturday Night Party" . . . Benny Goodman and his orchestra will be heard regularly in Washington now that WOL has affiliated with the Mutual net. The "swing" outfit will be heard Saturday nights. J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Saturday, October 3 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			Ssshl	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake Up Club	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Wake Up Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago	Pianologues	Fred Feibel	9:15
9:30	Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Dr. Simon	9:30
9:45	"	" "	News; Music	Melodies	9:45
10:00	National	News	Brevities	News	10:00
10:15	Children's Frolic	Vass Family	Howe Trio	Blue Birds	10:15
10:30	Manhatters	Josh Higgins	Ed Fitzgerald	Let's Pretend	10:30
10:45	"	Originalities	and Company	" "	10:45
11:00	Doc Whipple	Herman and Banta	Loew's Prevue	Ozark Melodies	11:00
11:15	Sweethearts	Krenz' Orchestra	Hit Tunes	" "	11:15
11:30	Mystery Chef	The Magic of	Balladeers	News	11:30
11:45	Home Town	Speech	Harmony Hall	Concert Hall	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News	Genia Fonariova,	Salon Music	Labor News	12:00
12:15	Chasins Series	Soprano	News	News	12:15
12:30	Concert	National Farm	Dance Music	G. Hall's	12:30
12:45	Miniatures	and Home Hour	Studio Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Red River Valley	" "	Hit Tunes	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	World Series	World Series	World Series	World Series	1:15
1:30	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	" "	Notre Dame vs.	3:15
3:30	Princeton vs.	Iowa-Northwestern	" "	Carnegie Tech.	3:30
3:45	Williams	Football Game	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	" "	" "	Today's Winners	" "	4:00
4:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Joan and Escorts	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	Ensemble	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	News	Folio of Facts	" "	5:00
5:15	" "	T. Makepeace	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Kaltenmeyer's	S. School Lesson	" "	Rhythms	5:30
5:45	Kindergarten	Ruth and Ross	" "	E. Duchin's Or.	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	News	Dinner Club	Tony Wakeman	News	6:00
6:15	Chasin' the Blues	" "	Music; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News; Music	N. B. C. Home	Editorial; Music	Ann Leaf	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board	Symphony	Reg Newton	Saturday	6:45
7:00	Red Grange	The Message of	Dinner Music	Swing Session	7:00
7:15	Grofe's Orch.	Israel	News	Foote Ensemble	7:15
7:30	Uncle Jim's	Grenadiers	Dance Music	Bruna Castagna	7:30
7:45	Question Bee	Bill Coyle	Melody Moments	" "	7:45
8:00	Hildegard	El Chico	Rev. Charles E.	Prof. Quiz	8:00
8:15	Senator	" "	Coughlin	" "	8:15
8:30	Vandenburg	M. Willson's	Central Union	Football Revue	8:30
8:45	" "	Orchestra	Mission	" "	8:45
9:00	Snow Village	National Barn	Sander's Orch.	Speed Show	9:00
9:15	Sketches	Dance	Great Lakes	" "	9:15
9:30	Chateau	" "	Band	Sat. Night	9:30
9:45	"	" "	" "	Serenaders	9:45
10:00	"	POSTILION	Howard Theater	Hit Parade	10:00
10:15	"	Contract Bridge	Kyser's Orchestra	" "	10:15
10:30	Senator Wagner	Bill Strickland's	F. Martin's	" "	10:30
10:45	"	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	10:45
11:00	News; Organ	Slumber Hour	Art Brown	T. Dorsey's	11:00
11:15	Candullo's Orch.	" "	" "	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolics	" "	Joe Sander's	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	H. Kay's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Johnny Hamp's	The Night	Washington	Sleepytime	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Watchman	Dance Parade	"	12:15
12:30	G. Williams'	" "	Little's Orchestra	"	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "	Dance Parade	"	12:45
1:00	Sign off	" "	H. Heidt's Orch.	Sign off	1:00
1:15		(Until 2 a. m.)	(Until 1:30 a. m.)		1:15

Drop in Juvenile Crime Laid to End of Jazz Age

Oklahoma City, Oct. 2 (AP).—Tom Gammie, of the Oklahoma planning board, looked up from a sheaf of juvenile delinquency records today and commented:

"The jazz age is dead."

Reason:

A sharp drop in the juvenile population of Oklahoma's training schools for incorrigibles.

During the period Gammie termed the "jazz age"—1925 to 1930—his records showed the population of both boys' and girls' training schools jumped more than 60 per cent. In the last six years the annual increase has slumped decidedly.

Browder Will Speak In Baltimore Oct. 18

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President whose projected speech in Terre Haute, Ind., was halted by his arrest, will speak in Baltimore on October 18.

The Maryland State Communist campaign committee announced that the Lyric Theater had been engaged for the speech.

Rites Will Honor Pets at Cemetery

Dog heroes and pets of all sorts will be honored tomorrow afternoon in exercises marking World Day for Animals, in Aspen Hill Cemetery, near Norbeck, Md.

On the slopes of the graveyard are buried hundreds of District pets and several World War dogs, which distinguished themselves for bravery and devotion to their masters under fire.

Speakers will be Richard C. Birney, superintendent of the cemetery; Virginia W. Sargent, president of the Animal Protective Association and James P. Briggs, president of the Humane Education Association.

Governor Will Attend Shore Board Meeting

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—Gov. Harry W. Nice will attend a meeting of the Eastern Shore county commissioners October 19, he said today, but "only as an observer." The commissioners will meet at Cambridge. Dr. George H. Preston, commissioner of mental hygiene, also is expected to attend.

The Governor indicated he wished to listen to the discussions and "just talk things over generally." He was invited to the meeting by former Gov. Emerson C. Harrington and the board of commissioners of Dorchester County.

Deer Hunter Fined.

Somerset, Pa., Oct. 2.—Harry Beal, of Somerset, R. F. D. No. 3, was fined $100 and costs yesterday when arraigned before Justice Charles J. Harrison on a charge of violating the game laws.

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